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Nation Gives Thanks Despite Grief of War

Badly-Split Union Okays Pact With McDonnell Aircraft

Machinists Return to Jobs of Producing Spacecraft, Planes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Dissent-torn striking machinists at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. ratified a new contract Wednesday and agreed to return to their jobs producing Gemini spacecraft and jet fighter planes used in Viet Nam.

Mixed cheers and boos followed the announcement that the new contract had been accepted by a 6,087-2,841 vote. The tentative agreement had been reached early Wednesday in Washington.

Eugene Glover, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the head of the union negotiating team, had recommended the contract's acceptance.

Voted Against Pact

But a leader of a rebel faction in the union, Bruce (Red) McArthy, said he had voted against the pact. He said his faction would return to their jobs, but would continue their fight with union leaders.

McArthy said he though something was "fishy" about the vote total and said he would contest it He said the turnstile total indicated only 9,311 persons were in the Arena.

The Arena holds 13,500 persons. It was nearly filled. Officials also said some ballots were voided because they were improperly marked.

McArthy also said he would ask the National Labor Relations Board to certify IAM Local 837 as the McDonnell machinists' bargaining agent. IAM District 9, of which Local 837 is a unit, now is the bargaining agent for the machinists.

27-Cent Increase

The contract provides for a 27-cent-an-hour increase over a three-year period. It also in-

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Wet Roads Add To Travel Peril

Safety Council Doesn't Estimate Traffic Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet roads in some sections of the nation added hazards Wednesday for Americans heading home for Thanksgiving.

The National Safety Council regards Thanksgiving as largely a home holiday with little long-distance driving involved. For that reason it adhered to its policy of not making advance estimates of traffic fatalities, as it does for the major holidays.

But many people will be on the move during the traffic death tallying period that began at 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

Traffic Tolls

In recent years the traffic tolls for the Thanksgiving tally periods — all four days — have ranged from 442 in 1960 to 554 in 1964.

To provide a standard comparison, The Associated Press made a survey of motor vehicle fatalities on a four-day, non-holiday weekend, running from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, to midnight, Sunday, Nov. 14 — a span of 102 hours. The total was 566—more than the record count over the holiday weekend a year ago.

Turkey on Ike's Menu for Today

WASHINGTON (AP — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was described Wednesday as sufficiently recovered from his recent heart attack to be able to handle a turkey dinner today.

The 75-year-old patient will have Thanksgiving Day dinner in his hospital room with members of his immediate family.

If his present rate of recovery continues, he may be back home on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm in time for Christmas.

Panel Advises Negotiations With Red China

Claims Dialogue On Disarmament Is 'Inevitable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens' panel is advising President Johnson to negotiate directly with Red China on disarmament. In the long run, the committee says, such a dialogue with Peking will be inevitable.

The committee's report, made available Wednesday, will be submitted at the White House Conference on International Cooperation opening Monday. The conference was called by Johnson in October last year "to search and explore and canvass and thoroughly discuss every conceivable approach and avenue of cooperation that could lead to peace."

The Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament is headed by Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former science assistant to the President. It is one of 30 committees of experts formed in 1964 to prepare special reports for the conference

Nonaggression Pact

The Wiesner committee's report also:

— Recommended a nonagression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact nations:

— Cautioned against the creation of a new nuclear force for the Western alliance;

— Suggested a three-year moratorium on the emplacement of antimissile systems, and

— Called for parallel reduction of American and Soviet troops in Germany to reduce the cost and strain.

The suggestion that the United States talk directly with Communist China on disarmament came in the wake of a U.N. resolution calling for a world disarmament conference that would include Red China.

The United States voted for the resolution.

The suggestion also follows certain signs which indicate that the administration is reconsidering the possibility of accepting a "two Chinas" policy in view of the trend in the United Nations favoring the seating of Red China.

Turkey Heads List on GI's Viet Nam Menu

Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberries And Lonely Prayers

CHICAGO (AP) — Army mess halls in South Viet Nam and throughout the world will serve a mammoth Thanksgiving dinner Thursday starting with shrimp cocktail and ending with assorted fruit, nuts, and candy.

The holiday meal will be based on a master menu that was prepared in Chicago 18 months ago.

The dinner, identical to that served Army and Air Force servicemen in the United States and throughout the world, includes roast turkey with cornbread dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce. It will be served to all who are able to get to a mess hall, a spokesman said.

The menu was drawn up under the supervision of Marion Bollman, the Army's chief dietitian, who is assigned to the U.S. Army Subsistence Center in Chicago.

No Heed to Costs

"Thanksgiving and Christmas are the two days of the year," Miss Bollman said, "in which we do not live within the cost lines of other days."

Miss Bollman has been in charge of the Army's diet for six years. Each Thanksgiving dinner, she said, will contain between 5,500 and 6,000 calories, compared with the average of 3,700 to 4,000.

"Each Army unit will be issued 80 pounds of turkey for each 100 men," she said.

With the turkey, the menu includes mashed and candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas,

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"Let's Skip Thanksgiving dinner today," says this gobler to 3 year old Theresa and 4 year old Blain Cornwell. Having their own idea about what bird they wanted for dinner, they caught this one atop a fence post on their grandfather's farm near Battle Creek. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Voices Prayer of Gratitude for 'Dedication, Courage' of U. S. Troops

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans pause Thursday to observe Thanksgiving day in the shadow of a worsening war in Viet Nam.

In a message to the troops, President Johnson said, "We raise our voices in a single prayer of thanks for your courage and your dedication."

The President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation called on Americans to pray for an end of "the forces of violence, indifference and intolerance."

Food and gifts were being delivered to armed forces around the world In Viet Nam, a Marine platoon shares its bounty with village children.

Traditional Feast

Throughout the United States families planned to gather for the traditional turkey feast The President's family will be at his Texas ranch, although his daughter, Luci, may have to stay in Washington because of a fever.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will have turkey with his immediate family in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital, where he is recovering from a heart attack.

The White House said President Johnson grieved over the announcement of high casualties in Viet Nam — 240 Americans killed last week.

It was worse than the average casualty rate during the Korean War, but did not approach the 554 who were killed in traffic on America's streets and highways during the four-day 1964 Thanksgiving holiday.

Tons of Turkey

At Ft. Benning, Ga., where many of the troops in Viet Nam trained, mess halls prepared to serve 25,000 pounds of turkey to soldiers and their families. The chapels planned services for the men, many getting ready for combat.

In nearby Columbus, Ga., hometown to 15 of the soldiers killed last week, townspeople invited widows and orphans to dinner. Many of the dead soldiers' families were new to the city.

"I feel so deeply for them," said the widow of Sgt. William A. Ferrell, killed last week. "They don't have anyone. I have my friends — we have lived here five years "

Most of the relatives of the late President John F. Kennedy will gather at the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass. But his widow and children, Caroline, 7, and John Jr., 5, on Thanksgiving Day, expected to visit the Newport, R. I., home of Mrs. Kennedy's mother and

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Self-Inflicted Burns Take Coed's Life

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)— Patricia Ann Conway, 22-year-old coed, died Wednesday, less than 24 hours after she set fire to her gasoline-drenched clothing on the campus of West Chester State College.

Miss Conway, a junior majoring in elementary education, suffered second and third-degree burns on the upper part of her body.

As the reports from the hospital told of her steadily deteriorating condition, authorities sought to determine why the girl, who lived in nearby Phoenixville, wanted to take her own life.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway, said they knew of no reason she would want to harm herself.

But the dean of students, Dr. Jack Owens, advanced a theory that she was disturbed about an on-and-off romance and her concern, "because of her deep religious feeling that she might have hurt a human being."

Miss Conway, before lapsing into unconsciousness Tuesday night, had said what she did was a personal matter and had nothing to do with the war in Viet Nam or other world conditions

'Bomber' Arrested By Police in Miami

Brilliant Electronics Engineer Dropped Explosives From Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A brilliant electronics engineer was arrested Wednesday and charged with dropping fire bombs from a rented plane on five homes he suspected of harboring Communist agitators and Negro rioters.

"It was purely psychological warefare to scare these agitators," said the engineer, Lon David Shaw, as he described his year-long series of night-time forays.

The simple but ingenious bombs, similar to Molotov cocktails, exploded harmlessly on lawns and backyards in Negro and white neighborhoods without hurting anyone, police said.

However, one hit a spot where children had been playing only minutes before, and another set a bedroom afire.

Ploted His Strikes

Shaw, 30, told a news conference he used a sliderule and complicated navigational gear to plot his strikes.

Shaw, a bachelor said he could pinpoint his targets "within plus or minus 20 feet" from a height of 1,000 feet.

But the investigators said they were inclined to think he did not have any particular persons in mind when he hurled the

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Mixup Caused 3 Hospital Deaths

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A staff physician of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital apparently was responsible for a mixup in drugs which caused the postoperative deaths last week of three patients, the hospital administrator said Wednesday.

Administrator Harry Whitlow made the announcement as investigations of the deaths continued. He declined to identify the doctor.

Whitlow said the doctor "drained ether into a bottle presumably to dispose of it." The ether apparently was mistaken later for another drug and administered to three patients, he said.

Ruler of Kuwait Succumbs at 70

KUWAIT (AP) — The ruler of Kuwait, who used his oil wealth to drag this little backward sheikdom into the 20th century, died Wednesday at the age of 70

Kuwait radio said the death of Sheik Abdullah as-Salim as-Sabah followed a heart attack he suffered Oct 26 at the opening session of the Parliament he created in his design for a modern state

Premier Sabah as-Salim as-Sabah, the crown prince and younger brother of the sheik, was proclaimed ruler by the Council of Ministers

Since Abdullah was stricken last month there had been rumors of a power struggle over succession to the throne Abdullah had numerous brothers and other relatives

Thirty days of mourning were proclaimed and a state military funeral was set for Thursday

Margaret Deeply Moved by Experience

Royal Couple, Laden With Holiday Gifts and Memories, Bids Adieu

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Margaret left the United States on Wednesday, laden with Christmas gifts and warm memories of a 20-day whirlwind trip in which she hobnobbed with stars in Hollywood, water skied in Arizona, dined at the White House and danced in Manhattan.

Deeply moved by her experience, the British princess turned to friends at Kennedy Airport before leaving and said: "This is a very sad moment. We have seldom if ever experienced such a wonderful three weeks We hope we can come back again soon

"From the moment we arrived we have had nothing but the greatest hospitality and welcome. It would be impossible to say what we enjoyed or which impressed us most."

Thousands Turn Out

Thousands of persons turned out to catch a glimpse of the princess during the visit, her first to this country.

At the airport, the princess and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, paused to shake hands. Baskets of chrysanthemums and sprigs of heather decorated the passenger area roped off for the royal party.

Cheers and "goodbyes" were heard from spectators as the royal party boarded their jetliner, a regularly scheduled flight carrying 117 other persons to Bermuda

The princess and her party were seated in the first-class compartment, made comforta-

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AEC Has Doubts That Russians Carried Out Nuclear Arms Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday "there is no evidence to confirm" that the Russians have carried out the cutbacks of nuclear weapons material Nikita Khrushchev promised when he was premier.

The AEC made the statement in commenting on a speech Tuesday by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who said the Soviet Union's curent leaders apparently have not felt bound to carry out Khrushchev's announced plans.

Jackson, who spoke to the World Affairs Council in Seattle, is a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee He did not give the source of his doubts about Russia making the promised cutbacks.

Villagers Treated by Marines

Viet Nam Thanksgiving

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Much as the Pilgrims shared their blessings with Indian friends, a platoon of U.S. Marines is bringing the spirit of Thanksgiving to a Vietnamese village where the Marines maintain a lonely outpost.

The 32 men of the platoon, at their own expense, are providing clothing for the village's 49 children and treating them to food, candy, soft drinks and a cake.

The cake was baked by one of the young Marines under the guidance of battalion cooks.

The idea was conceived by the Recoilless Rifle Platoon of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, which is guarding a gasoline pumping station and pipeline about 2½ miles west of Da Nang

Friendly With Kids

The battalion executive officer, Maj David Finney, said "no officer, not even a senior sergeant, had anything to do with this The men simply came up with the idea themselves"

One of the enlisted men, Lance Cpl. Robert E. Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., observed:

"We got along with the kids from the start.

"They are clean, don't beg and don't steal

"We're all alone out there and the Viet Cong could overrun us anytime they wanted to get enough of them together So we figured that if we helped the people in the village, they'd help us"

That is the way it has worked out The Marines have adopted the children, and villagers have told the platoon when Viet Cong agents or suspects are in the area

But the Marines didn't set out to be friendly with the villagers simply to gain an intelligence source

Easy to be Friendly

Pfc Peter Claude of Port Arthur, Tex., said

"Several of us in the platoon are married and have kids ourselves that we miss a lot, so it was pretty easy to get friendly with these youngsters

"Some of the other guys got tired of talking only to men all the time"

Williams said "I guess I was the first one to have the idea to do something specific for the kids"

He recalled that Cpl. Kenneth Shropshire mentioned that many of the children didn't have good clothes

Shropshire of New Boston, Mich., smiled and said, "There were 13 of us in my family and I kind of missed being around lots of youngsters"

$65 for Clothing

The platoon collected $128 and contacted the battalion chaplain The chaplain enlisted the aid of a merchant called "the Tiger Woman" to buy clothing to fit the children

"We only had to spend about $65 for the clothing," said Pfc Melvin K Mabia of Honolulu, "so we had plenty left over for some pop and candy for the kids."

Capt San Juan Ramirez of Dallas, Tex., said, "We've had kind of a hard time explaining to the people just what Thanksgiving is But they know what Christmas is and we kind of put it across that they're similar."

Few Snow Flurries Are Possible Today

Fox Cities — Cloudy today with a few snow flurries High near 32 Generally fair and colder tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 20 High Friday near 28 Moderate northwesterly winds

Appleton Observations at 11 p.m. Wednesday for the preceding 13 hour period. High, 36 Low, 31 Present temperature, 36 Wind, 10 m.p.h. from the southwest. Relative humidity, 94 per cent. Dew point, 33 degrees. Barometer, 29.95 and falling. Precipitation, .03 inch.

These Members of the Machinists union boo Eugene Glover, a union vice president, as he reads the terms of a proposed contract with spacecraft manufacturer McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Despite the boos, the machinists approved the agreement which ended a six-day strike. (AP Wirephoto)

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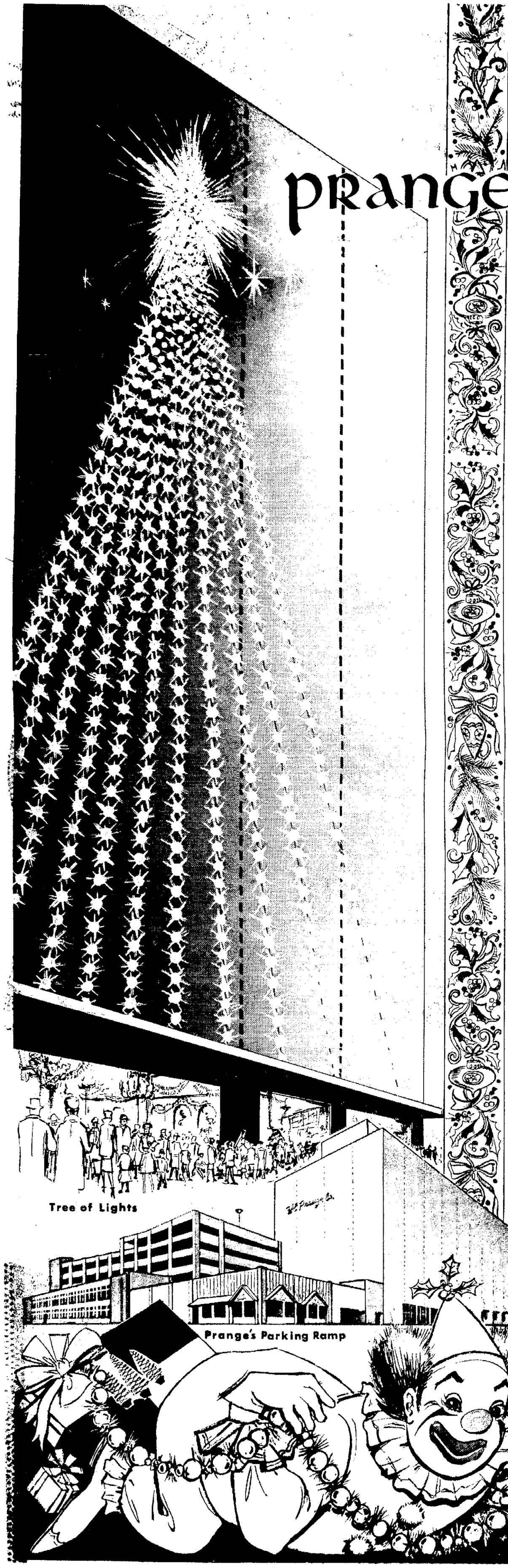

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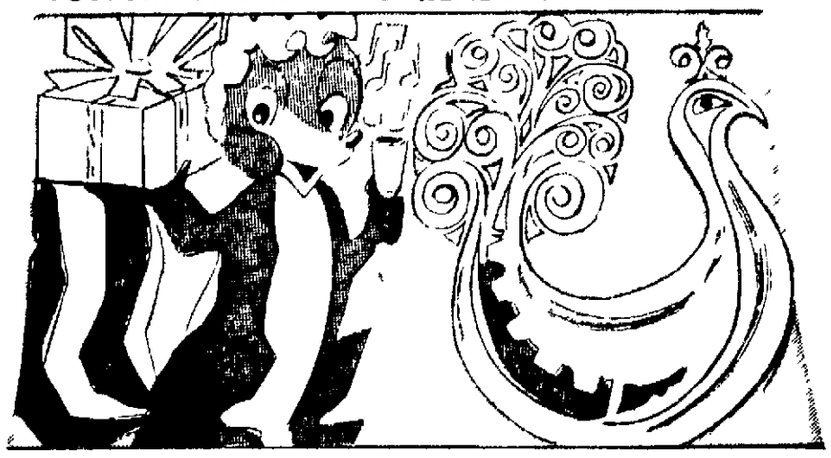

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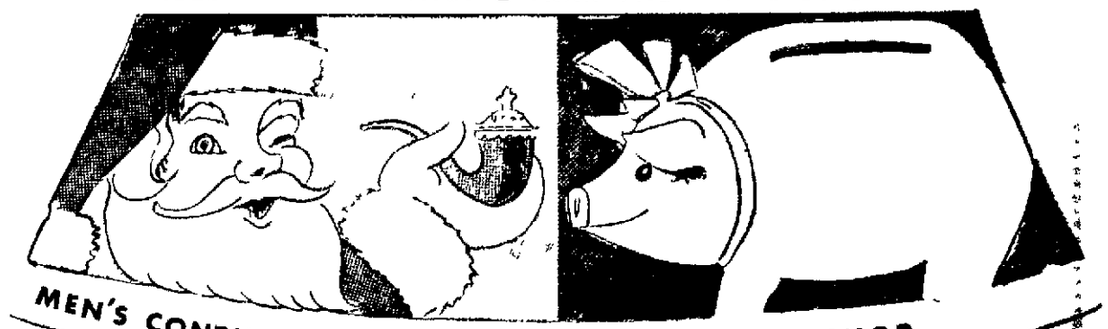

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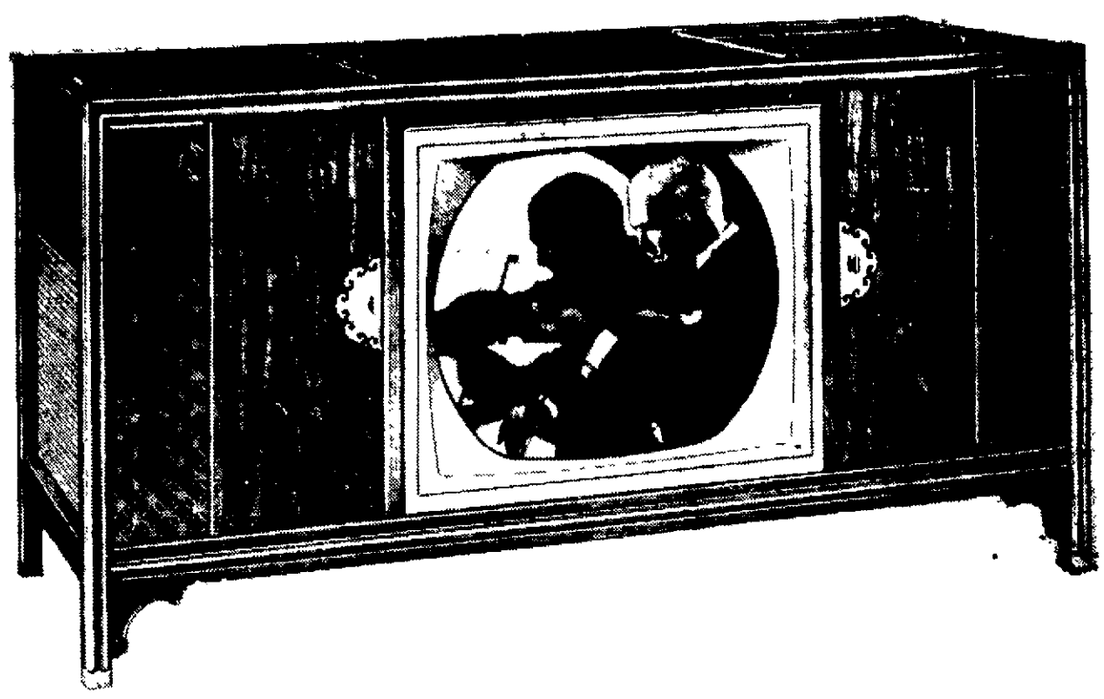

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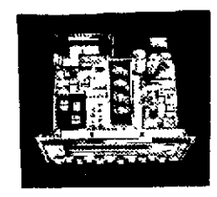

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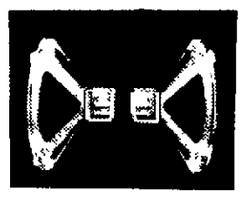

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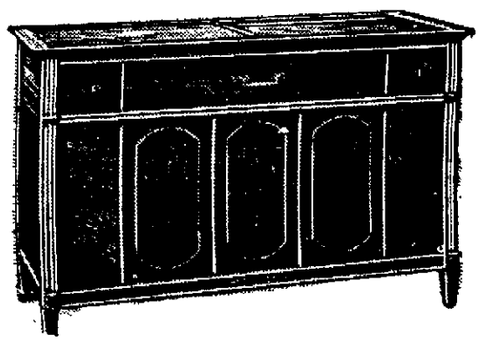

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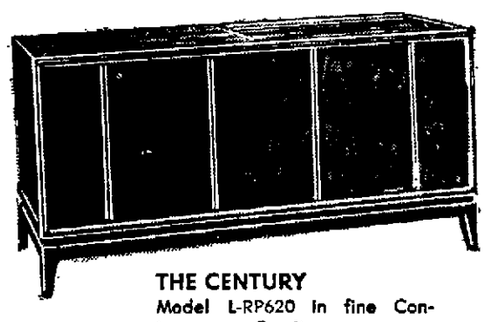

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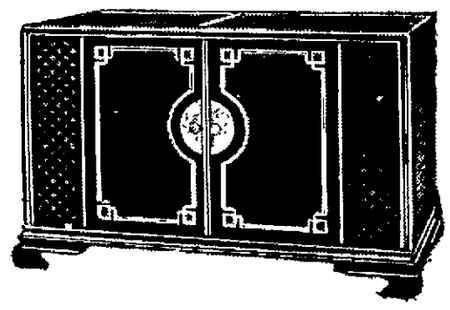

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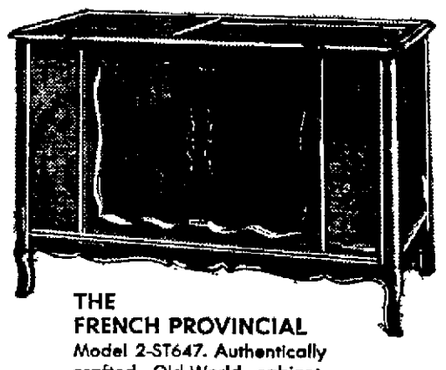

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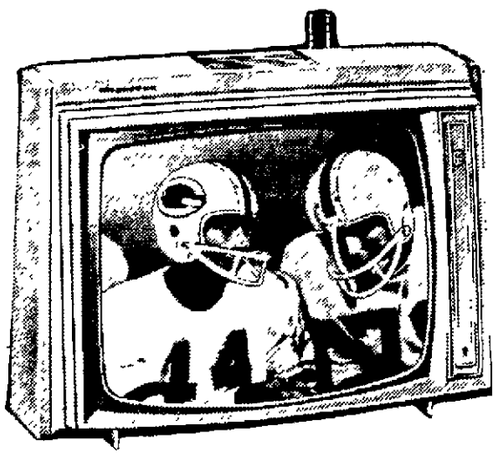

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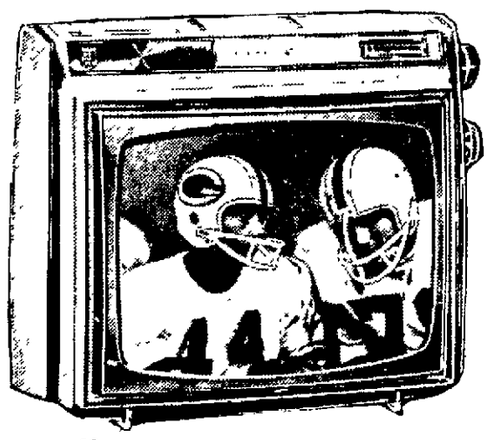

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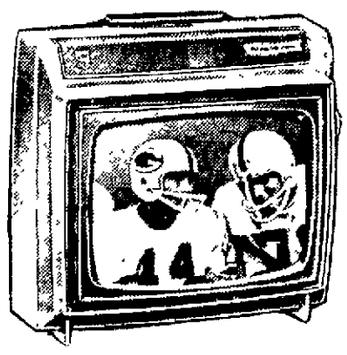

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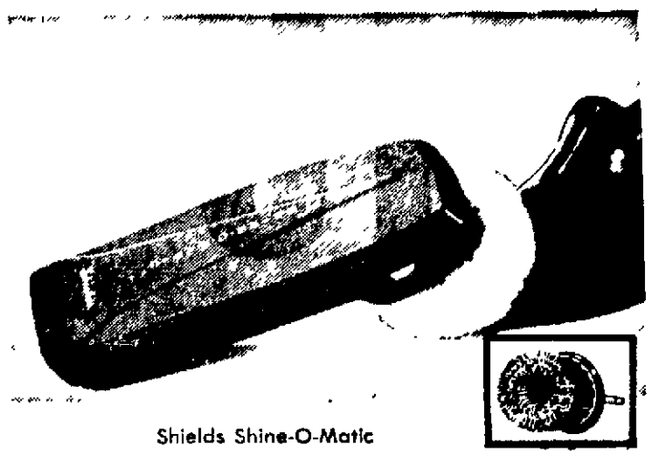

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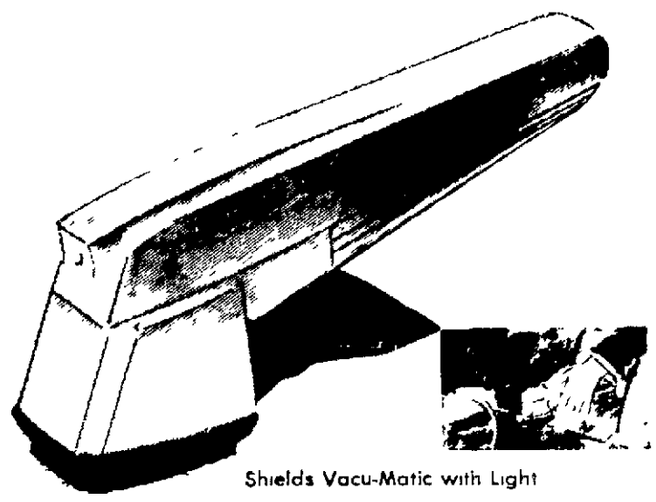

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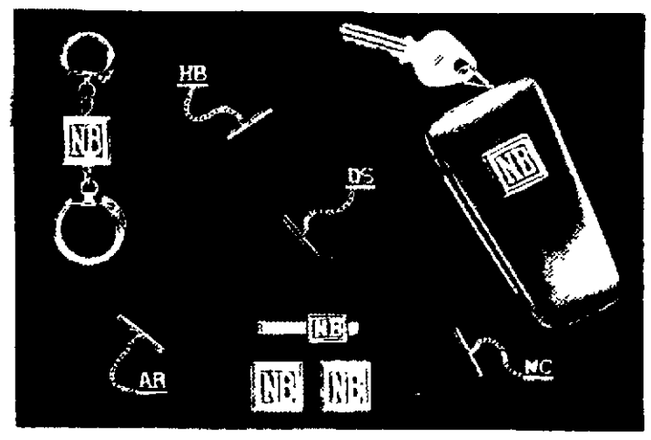

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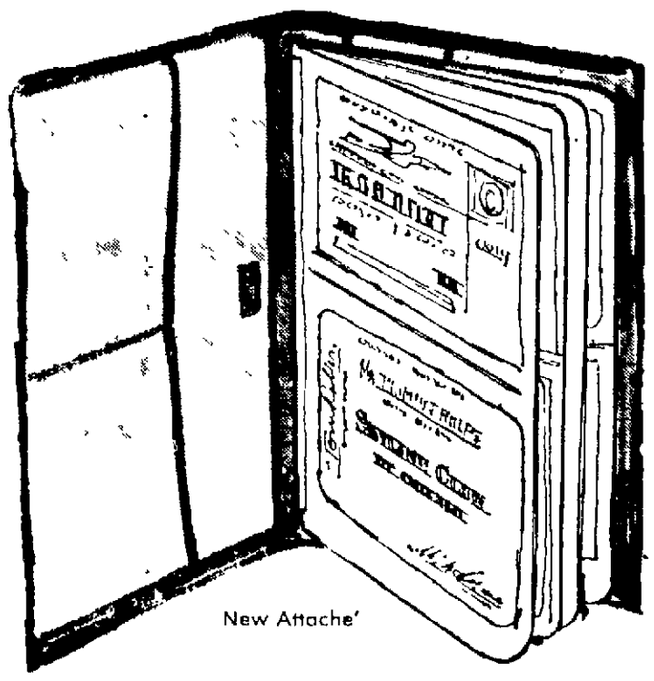

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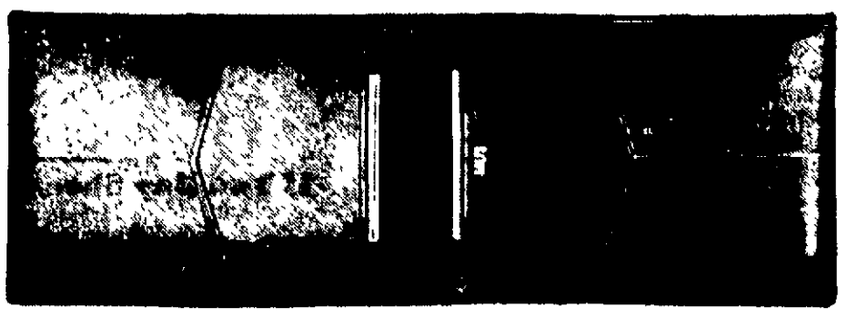

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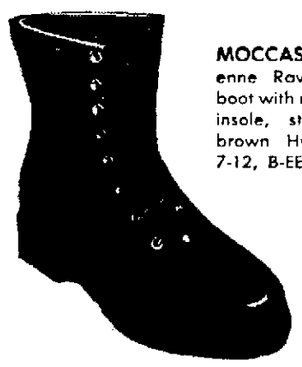

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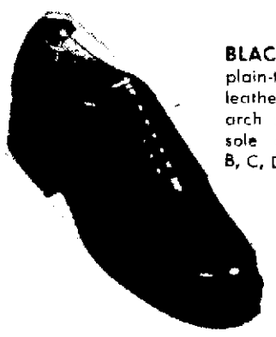

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Turkey Heads List on GI's Viet Nam Menu

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assorted crisp relishes and hot buttered buns.

Desserts will include fruit cake, mince meat pie, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Tea, milk, and coffee will be served.

The menu to be used in South Viet Nam is printed in shades of red, yellow, black, and brown. Its cover bears the insignia of all major Army commands now serving in that country.

Message on Menu

A message from Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commader of U.S. forces in south Viet Nam, has been printed on the inside cover of the menu.

"This Thanksgiving Day," the of free men everywhere. On this day we should offer our grateful thanks for the abundant life which we and our loved ones have been provided.

"May we each pray for His continued blessings and guidance upon our endeavors to assist the Vietnamese people in their struggle to attain an everlasting peace within a free society."

Plans for the Christmas menu were completed months ago, Miss Bollman said.

"As a matter of fact, she said, "we are now working on menus for next August."

U.S. Probably Will Back OAS Seat for Guiana

Independence for Latin Nation Unlikely To Encourage Reds

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The United States more than likely will support the admission of British Guiana to the Organization of American States after the colony becomes independent, U.S. diplomats say.

They voice doubt that independence for the territory on South America's northeast coast will increase the risk of a Communist takeover there.

Britain announced it will grant independence next May to Guyana—as the newest nation in the Americas will be called—as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his top Latin-American specialists were attending the inter-American foreign ministers conference here.

Strengthen System

The hemisphere foreign policy leaders are discussing ways to strengthen and update the inter-American system and the conference president, Brazilian Foreign Minister Vasco Leitao da Cunha has invited Canada, Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago to join.

The OAS has 20 members—the United States and all independent Latin-American states except Cuba.

The U.S. diplomats said Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has indicated Canada intends to join the OAS some time and they voiced hope that the new Caribbean states of Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago, former British possessions, will join next year.

Independent Nations

As for Guyana, they said the United States is not in favor of keeping any independent country of the Western Hemisphere out of the OAS.

Washington has been concerned in the past about Communist influence in racially split British Guiana, where Cheddi Jagan's leftist People's Progress party is the largest party. It regards the present government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham as moderate.

The 83,000-square-mile territory, held by Britain for 170 years, has an estimated population of 650,000 including 300,000 East Indians and 200,000 Negroes.

Independent Guyana expects to have a governor general representing the British crown and intends to apply for membership in the Commonwealth.

Even if it does not join the OAS, U.S. sources said the OAS has power to act in "any situation that might endanger the peace of the American states."

Mrs. Ernest Mitchell holds six-pound son Stanley in Westerly, R. I., hospital Wednesday. The baby born Sunday had two blood transfusions two months ago while in the mother's womb. Doctors said transfusions were performed at Yale Hospital in New Haven, Conn., because of an RH factor that reacted against the unborn. The Mitchells are from Block Island off the Rhode Island coast. (AP Wirephoto)

Observe Thanksgiving As Fighting Worsens

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stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. Mrs. Kennedy and the children may drive to Hyannis Port during the weekend.

"Bleed-In"

At the federal reformatory in Chillicothe, Ohio, 612 of the 900 prisoners volunteered for a two-day "bleed-in" — contributing blood for servicemen in Viet Nam.

"It's our way to say thanks for being an American in spite of circumstances," explained one prisoner.

In Washington, organizers of a Saturday march "for peace in Viet Nam" said they expect 20,000 to take part. In New Jersey, it was reported that some union bus drivers refused to take people to the demonstration.

In his message to the armed forces, President Johnson said. "Today we do not march in support of your unfinished task. We carry no placards to bolster your cause. We sign no petitions to show you our unity.

"But we do much more. Today we raise our voices in a single prayer of thanks for your courage and your dedication. And that is the most powerful voice of all."

Massachusetts Services

In Massachusetts, services were planned re-enacting the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving in 1621. Virginia claims the first one occurred two years earlier near Richmond, and held a commemorative feast there last Sunday.

Parades—many featuring Santa Claus—will be staged in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, N.C., and other cities. Some will be televised, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., EST, by the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System.

Only a few college football games are on tap, rather than the usual full Thanksgiving slate. The Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Lincoln will be on national television, NBC, starting at 12:45 p.m., CST.

Young Hunter Dies 2 Miles From Hospital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 13-year-old boy shot in the hip died within two miles of a hospital Wednesday as Wisconsin's human death toll in the deer hunting season reached 21.

The Wilmot youth, Joseph Tindall, was the sixth person shot to death in the first five days of the nine-day season. Fifteen other hunters have died of apparent heart attacks.

Wisconsin's toll for the 1964 season included 18 deaths reported in the nine-day span. The later revised count of the Conservation Department eventually totaling 21 last year, four of the victims dying of gunshot wounds.

The Tindall youth was hunting with a brother and another companion in a woods near Elmot in Kenosha County when wounded in the left hip, Coroner Edward J. Wavro said.

The boy talked with attendants while being rushed to Kenosha Memorial Hospital but weakened after the ambulance entered the city limits and was dead on arrival at the emergency room. An autopsy was planned.

Wavro said Tindall's companions were too upset to give a coherent account of how the shooting happened.

Girl Chooses Thanksgiving At Fort Sill

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Miss Jenny Neely, a Westhampton College senior, had to choose between graduating with her class next June or spending Thanksgiving with her boy friend stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

She chose to fly to her boy friend, Pvt. Wayne Wright of Urbanna, Va. He leaves for Viet Nam on Friday.

But, thanks to school friends, she will be able to do both.

Westhampton coeds chipped in and filled a sock and a milk bottle with $140, enough money to cover most of the cost of the plane ticket. She will not have to use her spring semester's tuition money for the trip.

United Air Lines officials made personal contributions and arranged a student discount when she bought her ticket Tuesday.

Jenny, who was to leave for Ft. Sill late Wednesday, is full of mixed emotions, both happy and sad.

"But it will be a real Thanksgiving, that's for sure," she said.

Record Viet Nam Death Toll Adds Gravity to War

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A record total of 240 Americans killed in Viet Nam in one week underlines a new official warning Thursday that the war will be long.

"It involves a long conflict and we must be prepared to accept this," Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, told the American people in a Thanksgiving Day interview.

A battle on the central coast near Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, reflected the shifting scope of the jungle war. A detachment of 500 Vietnamese troops overan 200 Viet Cong and reported they killed 150. The Red survivors broke contact and fled.

U.S. spokesmen disclosed Wednesday the greatest American battle toll since the Korean War, when deaths averaged about 210 a week, was piled up from Nov. 14 to Nov. 20.

Ghana Diplomat Gets Rough 'Chewing Out' From Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, known for years as the darling of African diplomats, is reported to have given a rough dressing down to the Ghana ambassador last week.

When Miguel Augustus Ribeiro, Ghana's envoy to the United States, left Williams' office at the State Department last Thursday, he was described by an eyewitness as "pretty shaky." Reporters were not around. Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, had ruled that his meeting with Ribeiro should be kept secret.

The Ghana diplomat was summoned to listen to what the State Department said was a "forceful" protest against "unwarranted charges" leveled against this country in a recent book by Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah.

It was an unusual role for Williams, whose relations with African diplomats had been all sweetness. As the witness told it, Williams performed the part with dignity But when Ribeiro made the mistake of questioning Williams' right to protest, the former Michigan governor suddenly remembered his years in tough politics and gave the diplomat the "now you listen to me" treatment

The encounter was followed two days later by an outright turndown of a $100-million Food for Peace request from Ghana. Nothing of the sort went on the record, but U. S. officials conceded indirectly that the rejection was connected with Nkrumah's literary effort.

Miami Police Catch 'Bomber'

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bombs out the open windows of the planes.

Detective Sgt. Dave Hillman said at one point Shaw told him he picked out neighborhoods where he suspected Communists might be.

IQ of 150

Shaw, a native of Bellefontaine, Miss., with an IQ of 150, said he was not a member of any particular group advocating action against the Communists.

"Shaw's against everybody, the Communists, the Jews, the Negroes," Hilman said.

The police sergeant would not describe the kind of bomb Shaw invented.

"He's an engineer and could make any kind he wanted to," Hillman said. "This bomb's so simple that any 5-year-old could make it. That's why we won't say how it is made."

The police laboratory analyzed the first bomb last December and determined that it was dropped from the air, Hillman said.

"Then it was a matter of checking every airport in four counties to find a pattern," he said

Hillman said police narrowed down to Shaw after the last bombing, Nov 16.

"We've had him under surveillance since," Hillman said. "We decided against waiting until he made another flight. We couldn't take the chance."

Shaw, who said he was the target of fire bombs from Communists when he was in the Air Force in the Far East, said: "I think I've done a service to the community. But there's probably some debate about this."

Union Okays Pact With McDonnell

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cludes improvements of 40 job classifications, a better distribution of overtime, a modification of a no-strike clause, increased vacations, and better pension and sick leave benefits.

Glover told the machinists during the stormy meeting the union negotiating team had reached the proposed settlement under pressure from the federal government, the company and some union members.

He said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who participated with federal mediators in the talks, told the union team to make its own decision. But, Glover added, "Behind the lines, we felt something else."

The union vice president told the strikers an unmentioned threat of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act loomed over the contract talks in Washington. If the law had been invoked, the government could have ordered the machinists back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Mixed Reaction

The meeting was disrupted several times — once for 10 minutes — by shouts from the floor of the St. Louis Arena. Several strikers yelled "no" when Glover called for a vote on the contract. Others cheered.

McArthy, who failed to halt the talks by a state court order Tuesday, tried several times to reach the microphone, but was forced from the podium by union officials and policemen stationed at the arena.

Then some of the machinists yelled: "We want Red."

Finally, Glover gave McArthy the microphone but what he said could not be heard above the din He had promised Glover he would not discuss the contract.

Police Arrest 56 More in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Police moved Wednesday into the African townships around Bulawayo and arrested 56 more Africans suspected of intimidating African workers and promoting unrest and strikes.

A total of 170 Africans now have been arrested by the police in their drive to end the stone-throwing and violence in Bulawayo.

Boy Dies of Injuries After Leap From Car

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 12-year-old boy died Wednesday of injuries suffered when he leaped from a Langlade County sheriff's patrol car.

The death boosted Wisconsin's year-long traffic fatality count to 909, compared with 968 on the same date last year.

Richard M. Haisan, son of Mrs. Marion Grisham of the Town of Plover in Langlade County, died in a hospital one day after jumping from a patrol car taking him home from a special school at Antigo Tuesday.

Authorities said the boy missed the school bus and was picked up by authorities who were returning him home. They said he was unable to give clear directions and leaped from the car as they turned it around after inadvertently driving past his rural home

Royal Couple Bids Farewell

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ble by two divans instead of regular seats

The baggage compartment contained most of her 80 pieces of luggage, new clothes and some gifts purchased for their children's Christmas.

Behind them, those who saw the princess were saying: "Wasn't she pretty! So little." "Isn't he handsome." "What a sweet couple."

The royal couple had arrived Nov 4, landed briefly in New York, then flew to San Francisco and plunged into a round of parties, charity balls, receptions, midnight pancakes and sightseeing that rose in crescendo through stops in Los Angeles, Ariz., Washington D.C., and finally New York.

With dozens of officials, a royal party of 12 and as many as 100 newsmen in pursuit, the sturdy princess kept a back-breaking schedule from morning until night

High points of the trip included the couple's visit to the sprawling Arizona ranch of Lewis Douglas, former U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, and a plane trip swooping low over the Grand Canyon.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Johnson celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary by feting the princess and her handsome husband at a dinner dance.

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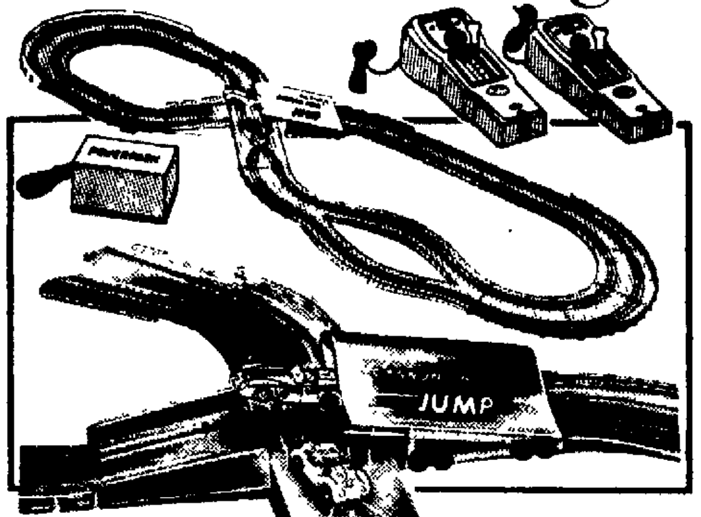

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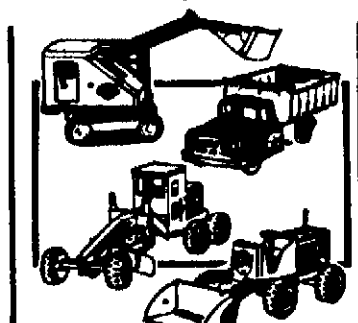

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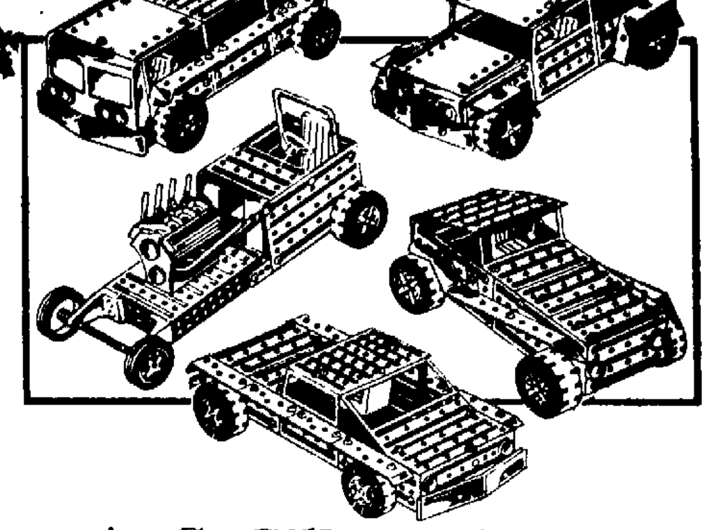

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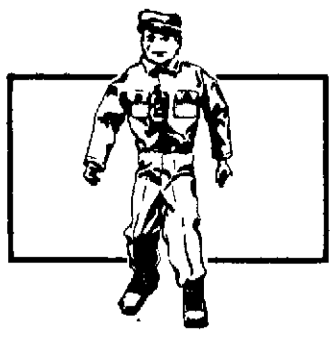

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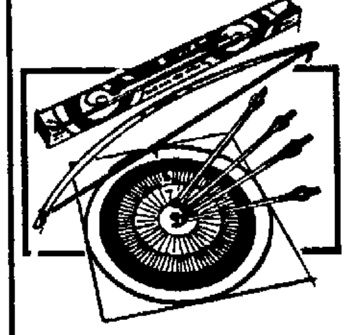

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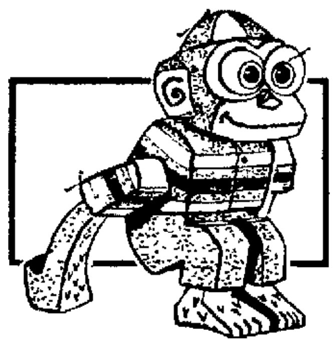

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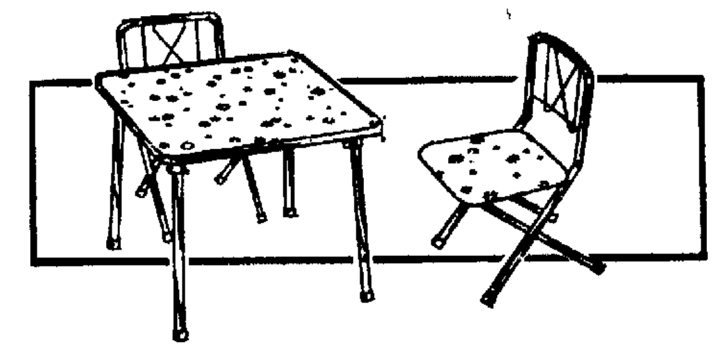

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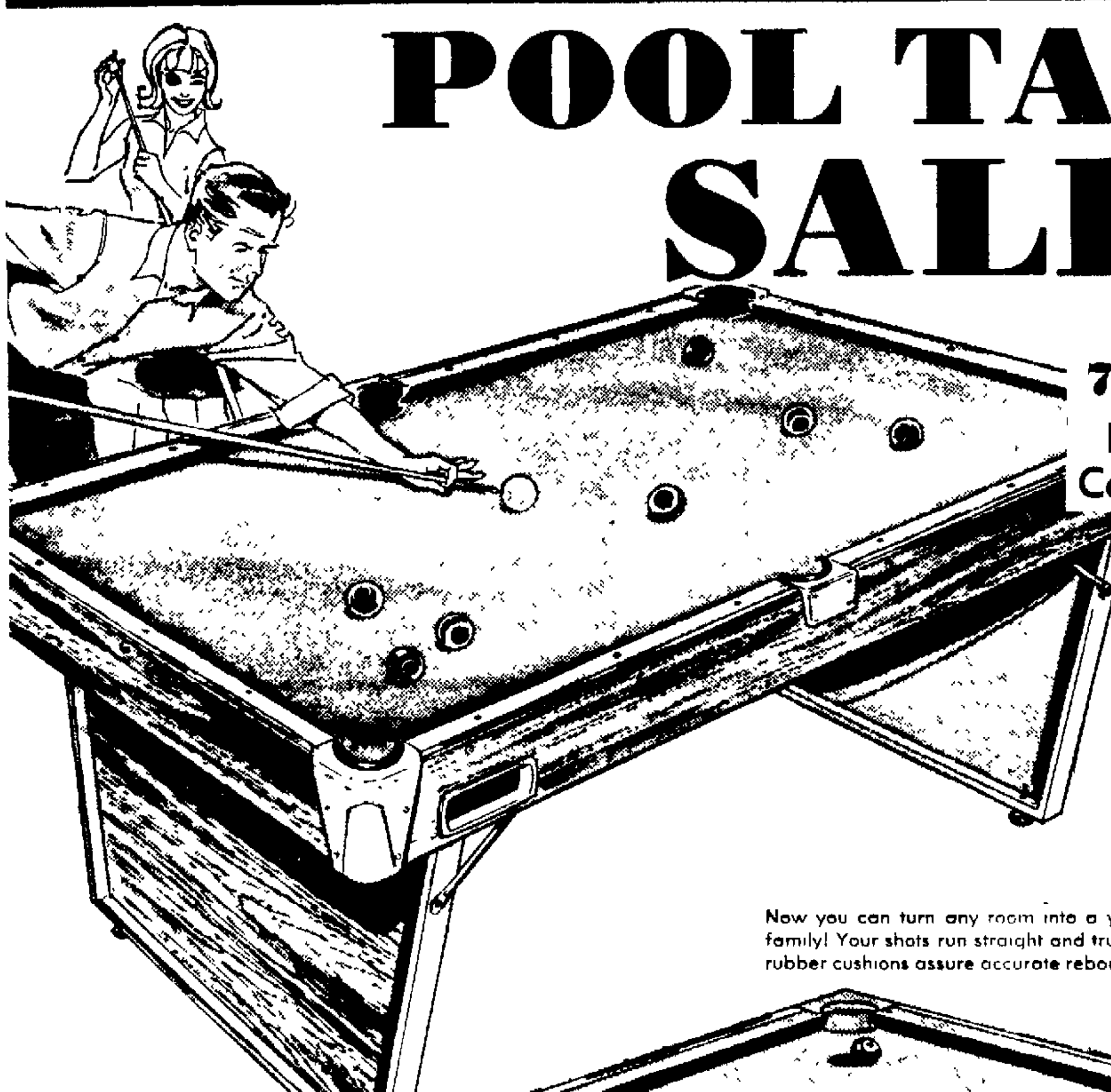

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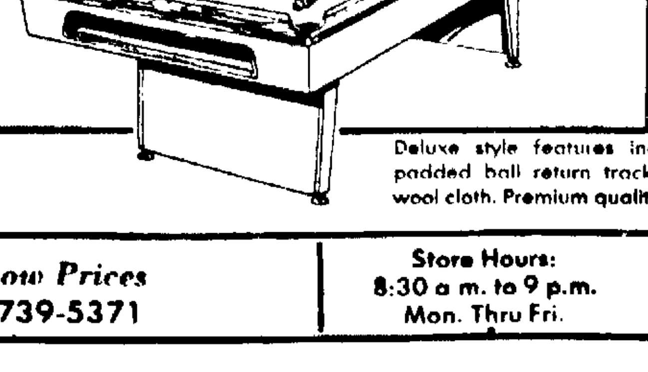

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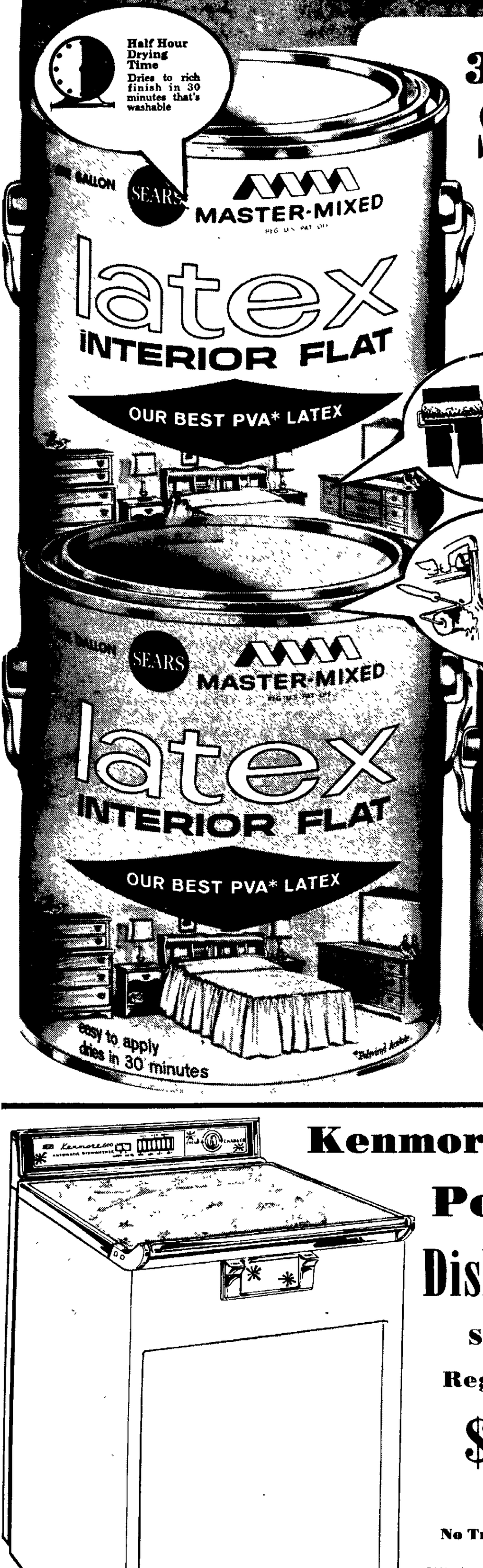

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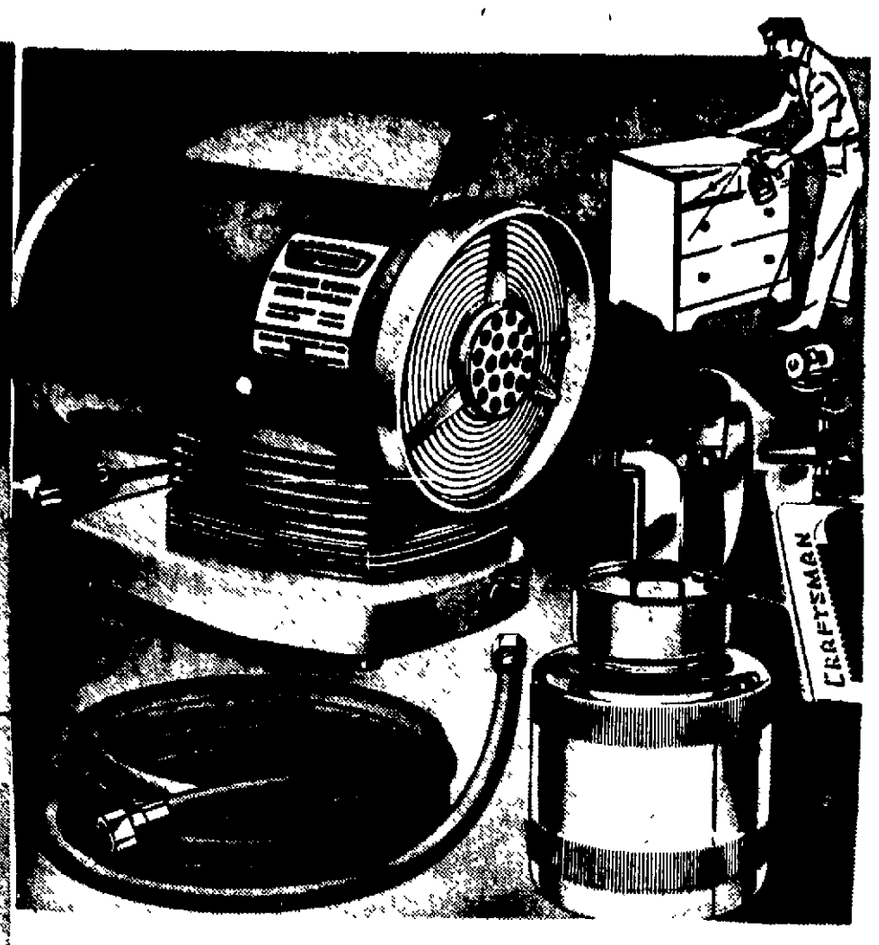

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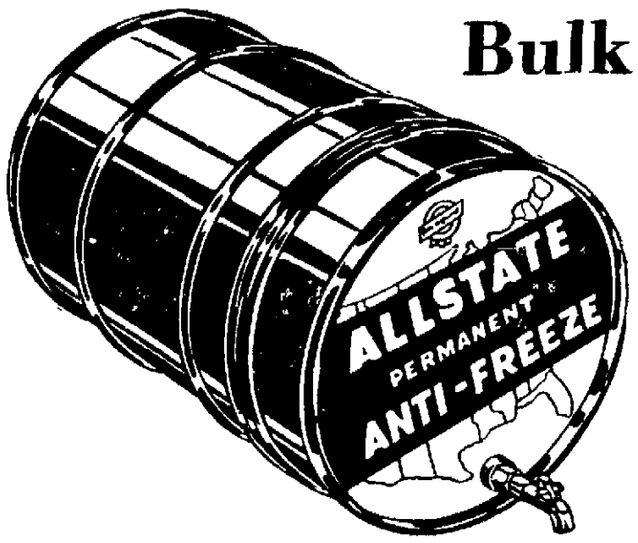

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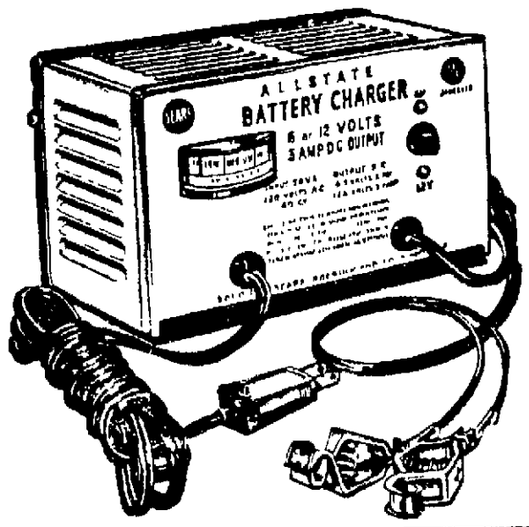

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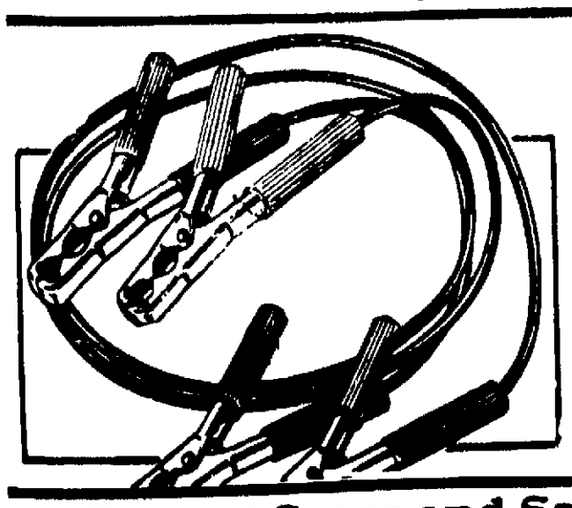

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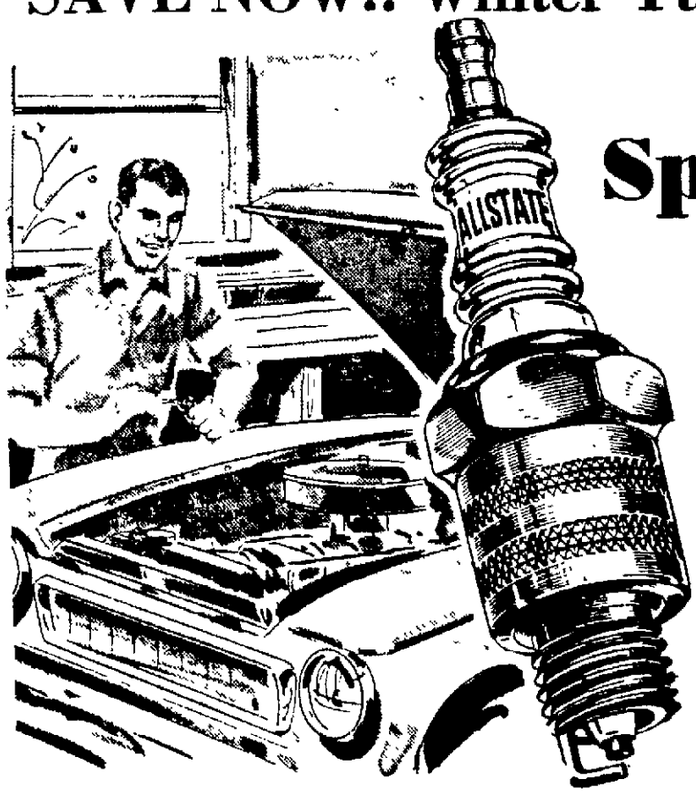

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U.S. Wants Strong Authority For U.N.

U. S. Tourist Gets Russian Jail Sentence

Newcomb Mott Crossed Norwegian Border Without Visa

MURMANSK, U S S R (AP) — A Soviet court sentenced American tourist Newcomb Mott to 18 months in a labor camp Wednesday for crossing into a Soviet enclave on the Norwegian border without a visa

The United States called the sentence extreme and harsh

"The court decision is inconsistent with past Soviet practices in cases of this kind," the State Department said in Washington.

Said Mott: "I consider the sentence unjust"

Pleads for Leniency

His attorney, a Russian, asked the court to be lenient and impose a suspended sentence. He arranged to appeal to a higher court.

Mott, held since his arrest Sept. 4, heard the sentence without emotion. Then he had a tearful reunion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott, who had come from their home in Sheffield, Mass., to attend the trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott told reporters that their son felt the worst thing now is not knowing what will happen to him. He will leave the Murmansk prison where he said guards had been kind to him for a Soviet labor camp in an undisclosed place.

Mott's lawyer, Boriz Zolotukhin, was scheduled to see Mott in prison to discuss the appeal. It will be made to the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation.

"Full of Praise"

Mott said his son "was full of praise for his lawyer and thought he had done a marvelous job, the best that could be done."

Zolotukhin asked the court for a probationary or conditional sentence.

This would have allowed Mott to go home with his parents.

The Soviet prosecutor asked for a sentence of 2½ years.

The Motts spent much of their meeting with their son after the trial in assuring him that the State Department was doing everything possible for him.

"He had been told that the State Department was doing nothing," Mrs. Mott said, referring to what Soviet officials had told him.

Goldberg Urges Member Nations To Strengthen Peacekeeping Arm Of World-Government Body

UNITED NATIONS, N Y. (AP) — U S. Ambassador Arthur J Goldberg urged member states Wednesday to strengthen the peacekeeping arm of the United Nations even if some U N decisions go against their national interests.

He disclosed also U S readiness to accept an arrangement in future peacekeeping procedures that would permit a permanent member of the Security Council to withhold financial support from any specific operation to which it objected.

Goldberg made the statements to the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, where he laid down a broad outline of U.S policy on U.N peacekeeping procedures.

Primary Role

This policy recognizes the primary role of the Security Council, but stipulates that the General Assembly must retain its authority to act when the council is paralyzed by the big power veto

He put stress also on maintaining the role of the secretary-general as the chief executive officer for any peacekeeping effort.

Goldberg's speech failed to budge the Soviet Union, which again insisted that the council must have sole authority for authorizing, financing and carrying out peacekeeping operations.

Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko charged Goldberg with trying to lecture the committee on moral principles while carrying out what the Soviet delegate described as "criminal intervention" in the Dominican Republic in violation of the U.N. Charter

100 Vetoes

Goldberg in turn accused Fedorenko of frustrating the United Nations by casting more than 100 vetoes in the Security Council, and by opposing the interests of the smaller countries, including those of Asia and Africa, in seeking to weaken the assembly's role in peacekeeping

"It is our determination to rely on the United Nations, to use the United Nations, to have confidence in the United Nations operating capacity," Goldberg said

"The stakes are so high that we should be willing to take chances on the United Nations' capacity to act, and to back it up even when some of its particular decisions go against our immediate national desires For the risks of a United Nations without the capacity to act are far greater than the risks of a United Nations with that capacity"

Change in Attitude

He said that while the United States believes firmly in collective fiscal responsibility it recognizes it cannot be achieved in practice until there is a change in the attitude of certain permanent members.

This was a reference to the Soviet Union, which is about $62 million in arrears on the Congo and Middle East peacekeeping, and France, which is about $17.7 millions in arrears on Congo costs. They and the United States, Britain and Nationalist China are the five permanent members of the council.

Family Members of Pfc. Toby Braveboy read his last letter home after learning reports he was killed were erroneous From left are Mrs. F. R. Braveboy, grandmother, Mrs Jackie Kirby, sister; Mrs. Arthur Braveboy, mother; Mrs. Pansy Baker, sister. He was reported Monday killed in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Dehydrated and Emaciated

Wounded Trooper Survives Week of Hiding in Ia Drang

PLEIKU, South Viet Nam (AP) — A wounded American cavalryman, Pfc. Toby Braveboy, slept safely Wednesday night in a U.S. field hospital after a week of hiding in the Ia Drang Valley from North Vietnamese troops who shot him Nov. 17.

The crew of a scouting helicopter, responding to the wave of a T-shirt, plucked him from the jungle Wednesday.

A 24-year-old trooper from Coward, S.C., Braveboy was rushed to Pleiku, a military headquarters in the central highlands, for treatment of bullet wounds in the chest, arms and hands.

Maj. Philip Warner, a Los Angeles surgeon, handled the case in a 30-minute operation and reported Braveboy's condition was satisfactory.

"Braveboy was quite dehydrated and emaciated," Warner said, "but his medical condition was good The amazing thing about this from a medical point of view was that he was not in worse shape."

The youth said he had nothing to eat during his long vigil, but got water from a stream near where he lay.

Braveboy is a member of the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Regiment, 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division, a battalion that was hit on the march while shifting positions in the valley in the bloodiest battle of the war.

Warner declined to let newsmen interview him, saying "he needs a good night's sleep." But Braveboy reported these highlights of his experience to the doctor and to his company commander, Capt Joel Sugdinis of Cornwall Bridge, Conn

Detachment Overrun

Braveboy's small detachment was overrun by what the Carolinian believed to be about a company of North Vietnamese

Wounded severely, he played dead The Communists decapitated a soldier lying next to him and he was spattered by the blood

Later he narowly escaped execution by a young North Vietnamese infantryman. The youth approached, peered at him closely and raised his rifle. He apparently had a coup de grace in mind

Braveboy remembered raising an arm and believed that aroused a spirit of compassion in the North Vietnamese. The youth lowered his rifle and walked away.

Furious Pace of Red Attacks May Hint Peace Overtures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Asian diplomats here have suggested to the U.S. government that the furious pace of Communist attacks in South Viet Nam could be the prelude to new peace overtures from Hanoi.

Informed sources making this known Wednesday noted that the Communist offensives appear to be following the pattern of North Korean and Chinese Communist attacks in the Korean War some 15 years ago

In the Korean case, fighting was heavily stepped up with seeming disregard to casualties in an effort to improve the Communist bargaining position before peace overtures were made.

Aware of Possibility

U S. officials said they are aware of this possibility but said there have been no indications of any new peace feelers from Hanoi.

State Department officials now estimate that more than 10,000 North Vietnamese army regulars are fighting in South Viet Nam This is in addition to the 70,000 to 80,000 "main force" Communist troops of the Viet Cong who do not belong to regular units of the North Vietnamese army.

According to U.S. military authorities there are seven confirmed regiments of the North Vietnamese army in South Viet Nam and there is evidence that two more are also operating in the South. The strength of these regiments varies but each consists of a minimum of 1,200 men with additional units added for increased firepower

The State Department tended to brush off as "not significant" the reported evacuation of Chinese civilians from Canton and other Chinese cities near the North Viet Nam border.

Press officer Robert J McCloskey said there have been reports of the evacuation of some civilian population in southern cities for some time over the past several months. At least one account of this reported movement dates back to last May

McCloskey said, "It does not seem new or significant"

However, Chinese Communist broadcasts monitored here emphasize this theme: "We must seriously guard against the scheme of U.S. imperialism to spread the war to China by getting ready at all times to fight any type of aggressive war which might be touched off by U S. imperialism."

Railroads Extend Lower Fares for Military People

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads announced Wednesday indefinite extension of reduced furlough fares for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense.

The plan means a saving of as much as 50 per cent for coach fares, the Association of American Railroads said. The cut rates had been due to expire on Dec 31.

Also eligible for the special rates are students at the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard academies, ROTC senior cadets and foreign military students at U.S installations

Today's Chuckle

By next Thanksgiving, the farmers may have developed a turkey crossed with a kangaroo. It'll be the first turkey in history that you can stuff from outside. (Copyright, 1965)

Southern California Faces Wet Holiday

Fourth Heavy Storm in Two Weeks Churns in From Pacific

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California faced a soggy Thanksgiving holiday Wednesday night. The fourth heavy storm in two weeks churned in from the Pacific with an estimated three more inches of rain for a countryside already scarred by mud slides and flash floods.

Eight persons, five of them identified, have perished in southern California and five others were killed just across the border in Tijuana, Mex., during the disastrous series of storms.

The usually dry area already has had more than 11 inches of rain this season which began July 1 — compared with a normal to date of 1.45 inches — but there is no respite in sight.

New Storm Brewing

The Weather Bureau said a "more vigorous" storm is brewing just off the coast It is expected to dump two to three inches of rain on Los Angeles, and greater amounts in the mountains ringing the metropolitan basin by Thursday night. A half inch fell in the morning, then tapered off into scattered showers.

Rainfall will continue at least through Monday, the bureau said

Flood control officials released water from several dams to insure they would have capacity for the expected new rains.

Road and highway crews worked through intermittent showers scraping off mud slides and repairing washed out roadways.

Property Sandbagged

Hillside and canyon homeowners sandbagged their property against the new onslaught. A few shoveled waist-high mudslides out of their residences, stopping occasionally to study darkening skies.

A sheriff's helicopter dropped food and sandbags to 50 persons marooned in Eby Canyon north of Sunland in the San Fernado Valley area of Los Angeles.

Meantime, in northern California, snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour, cutting visibility to zero and snarling Thanksgiving Eve traffic. Chains were ordered on Interstate 80 over 7,135-foot Donner Summit leading to Nevada. Two feet of snow have been recorded in two days

Convicts Who Slew Guards Face Charges

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Four convicts who started the bloodiest riot in the 89-year history of Menard State Penitentiary were held in special cells Wednesday while prison officials considered charges against them in the slaying of three guards.

Six other guards were seriously injured Tuesday night in a dining hall battle before the four rioting convicts whom officials called mentally unstable locked themselves in the prison kitchen, taking three guards hostage.

"The demands they made were petty," Warden Max P Frye said "It is a poor excuse for this tragedy, and the refusal of other inmates to participate proves its foolishness"

The convicts held homemade knives on their hostages while guards and state troopers surrounded the kitchen. The rioters demanded more radios, more recreation, better food and medical treatment.

Frye met Wednesday with Randolph County authorities who were expected to press charges.

Three guards were fatally stabbed within a few moments after the riot broke out. Frye said they were the first officers slain in the history of the old prison on the bank of the Mississippi River 70 miles southeast of St Louis, Mo

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New Guidelines For Prices, Wages Forming

Economists Doubt Increases Can be Held Down in 1966

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — New tests of the government's guidelines for prices and wages are seen shaping up.

Since the government scuttled the aluminum and copper price increases, businessmen are on notice that the administration can use other than just talking tactics when it wants to hold the line.

But upward pressures on both wages and prices are expected a few weeks from now — and perhaps in areas where the government doesn't have a stockpile of materials to release.

Many economists now doubt that the general consumer price level can be held to as moderate an increase in 1966 as in 1965.

Labor shortages already are reported in some fields. Companies are having trouble finding workers with the precise skill needed. The pressure for higher wages becomes harder to resist as shortages develop, in contrast to periods of large unemployment such as troubled the economy a year or two ago.

Talking Points

Now, even in unskilled fields, more job opportunities are giving labor leaders talking points in dealing with management.

Business has ways of raising effective prices without changing the basic list prices, such as those that were temporarily upgraded in the aluminum and copper skirmishes with the administration.

What the customer pays, more often than not, isn't the basic list price. Usually it includes extras. It involves credit, an expensive item. Delivery charges can be rasied or lowered. Too, there is the matter of shipping time. When pressed, a customer may have to go into the tight spot market rather than wait for his normal supplier, and the tight spot market is usually well above the list prices.

Test Guidelineos

Tests of the government guidelines of what it thinks labor should get in wage boosts and producers get in price increases depend on continuing expansion of the economy. A slowdown or recession could make the guidelines academic, as labor sought to hold jobs and companies tried to meet competitors' prices.

Both business and the government, however, are convinced right now that 1966 is going to see further expansion — and there is where the pressure on prices and wages could develop.

The government is warning business that it will fight hard to hold the line. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler says the government is ready "to blow the whistle impartially on labor and on business." He warns that the government "has the clear and undeniable responsibility to identity, without fear or favor, price or wage developments that threaten continued economic stability and expansion."

Both labor and industry have been restive under the guidelines in the past. The government rules seek to hold wage and price increases within the annual gains in productivity, or the unit costs of production in terms of man hours of labor.

The unions have held that productivity gains in their industries have been higher than the government said; management has contended the gains have been smaller. Labor charges that record profits show the worker should have a larger share; management says profits aren't high enough to finance expansion.

If the rate of economic growth continues unabated next year, the time could come when skilled labor will be in shorter supply than today, when rising production costs and expansion financing needs make industry less inclined to comply voluntarily with government guidelines on prices.

This could call for a lot of persuasion on the part of the administration, or a bit of give here and there in the guidelines.

Car Insurance Boost

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts insurance commissioner has recommended five per cent average increase in rates for compulsory automobile insurance. Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam said male drivers less than 25 years of age will bear the brunt of the increase.

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Tips on Camera Use

Taking Snapshots Is Christmas Tradition

One of our happiest family traditions at Christmas is the taking of snapshots and home movies. If you receive a camera for Christmas, or if you are the family photographer, here are a few professional tips from William Weeden of a leading camera firm.

Establish a pattern of shots, he suggests, and carry it over the years. The children in their pajamas as they see the decorated tree for the first time . . . the dinner table in all its glory (and later) . . . the beautifully wrapped gifts (and later!) . . . and a family group shot. On this last, he urges that you do not ask everyone to 'smile, please.' That makes a hard-looking, unnatural picture. Get them talking, some laughing and others serious.

It is always best to use a flash bulb for inside shots, he advises. When you photograph the tree in color, use the slowest shutter speed. This gives the garlands of lights a chance to 'burn up' and show up well.

With a truly modern camera, you are free to concentrate on your duties as director of the family - and - friends cast. As you focus for distance, you automatically set the proper flash exposure by means of an electric eye.

An annual tradition in many homes is the showing of last year's slides and prints. But this is the moment when you should look to the future as well as the past. Take some shots with next year's Christmas card in mind. Color prints are inexpensive these days, and you can inset them in standard greeting cards or make your own.

One final word of wisdom from Mr. Weeden: When you arrange slides or mount prints, put them in a 'story sequence'. "You can even," he says, "make a real production of it by having your youngest hold up a card marked Christmas 1965," and then having other members of the family display credits such as 'Catering by Mom,' 'Decorations by Santa,' 'Gifts from Everyone.'

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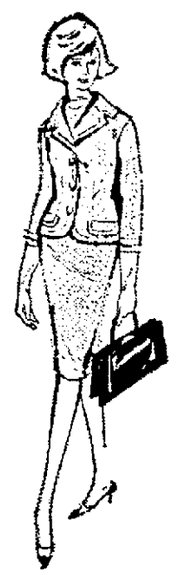

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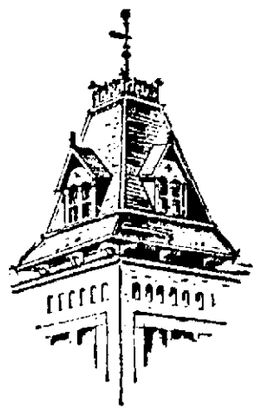

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LaBerge to Run For Appleton City Clerk Post

Sealer to Oppose Broehm, Who Has Held Job Since 1955

Appleton Sealer of Weights and Measures Roger LaBerge announced his candidacy Thursday for city clerk and said he would start circulating nomination papers Friday.

LaBerge, a former alderman who was in the insurance business for 26 years before being appointed sealer in 1962, will be seeking the post held by Elden Broehm.

Broehm, unopposed since first elected clerk in 1955, is expected to announce his future plans Friday.

Salary Hike

The city clerk's position has been paying $8,600 a year. However, the city council recently boosted the salary to $9,100, effective May 1, 1966.

In announcing his decision to enter the local political arena, the 56-year-old LaBerge said he believed his past 30 years of experience in serving the public made him well qualified to serve as Appleton city clerk.

"I have been urged by a number of friends and business people to run for the position of clerk," LaBerge commented, adding that he would announce formation of a campaign committee soon.

"I feel that I can handle this office in a dependable manner, giving complete cooperation to all other city officials so as to make the City of Appleton's service to the people worthwhile," LaBerge continued.

President of Sealers

During the past year he was elected president of the Wisconsin Sealers Association, a division of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

LaBerge served three terms on the city council before retiring as an alderman and being appointed sealer four years ago. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army with the 1st Cavalry Division.

For the past four years he has been secretary of the Northside Kiwanis Club and has been active and held top posts in the Moose, Barbershoppers' song group, Muscular Dystrophy Society and other organizations.

LaBerge is married to the former Emeline Matheys of Appleton, the couple recently observing their 30th wedding anniversary. They reside at 1905 N. Lawe St., and have a married daughter, Lou Ann.

Marine LCpl. William Kilishek, son of Mrs. Dorothy Kilishek, 1113 Appleton Road, Menasha, is served his Thanksgiving Day dinner by an orderly at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital near Chicago today. Kilishek is being treated for seven gunshot wounds he received while in combat in Viet Nam. He was wounded on Oct. 30. (Photo by Great Lakes Hospital PIO Office)

A City Looks to the Future . . . V

Appleton's Public Buildings Need Costly Improvement

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton needs new public buildings.

And buildings cost money — an estimated $3 million worth between now and 1971 based on the capital improvement plan prepared for the city.

If there be any doubt about the adequacy or condition of some local public structures — and whether they lend aesthetic value to the community — take a look for yourself.

The St. Louis, regional and local professional planners did and came up with a timetable for making some significant improvements in the central city.

Other Areas

There are also other areas of the city where additional public facilities are needed, such as the northwest side, for example.

Given the No. 1 priority in the public buildings phase of the city's six-year plan is construction of a new northwest fire station in 1966.

The consultants scheduled the project earlier than had been anticipated by city officials, who had been thinking in terms of 1967 or 1968 at the latest.

However, based on a recommended financing program covering an estimated $32 million worth of city-wide improvements between now and 1971 the consultants feel the fire station expenditure can best be inserted in the program next year.

Another facility programmed for 1967, which will be of general city benefit from an economic standpoint, is installation of a $250,000 sludge incinerator at the sewage treatment plant.

New Process

At present, the new plant facility is providing Appleton with one of the best treatment processes in the country. However, it has been necessary to haul the treated sludge away by truck, resulting in an expensive operation.

On other subjects, the need for a new post office and library in Appleton has been reviewed in previous reports submitted to the city.

It has been estimated the new post office, which federal officials have been thinking about for years, would cost an estimated $1.2 million, while the library project would require a $1.4 million outlay.

Both projects are programmed for 1971.

The post office and library buildings would be located in the proposed civic center area (Jones Park) and, according to the planning experts, provide a real stimulus to the development of the center and the south side of the central business district.

Preliminary talks have already been held with U.S. Postal Department officials concerning construction of a new post office by the federal government. Nothing has been promised, but Appleton hasn't been turned down either.

Civic Push

A push by business and civic leaders, plus citizen groups, might nudge federal authorities into getting off dead-center and provide this growing city with a new postal facility. Contact with Wisconsin's congressional delegation would also be helpful.

The cost of the library would be financed through the issuance of general obligation bonds by the city.

Existing post office and library buildings are "boxed in" in downtown Appleton and any kind of expansion at existing locations is out of the question.

And unless cities build while they grow, the growth doesn't really mean much unless facilities are provided to cope with it. That's the problem facing the hub of the Fox Cities during its transition from a small town of years back to a metropolitan region of today.

Air Traffic at Outagamie Port High for Holiday

Passenger traffic at the Outagamie County Airport ran exceptionally heavy Tuesday and Wednesday as travel for the Thanksgiving holiday reached its peak.

About 130 passengers boarded flights at the airport during the two days, well over twice the amount for an average two-day period.

Boardings on North Central Airlines flights for the two days totaled 70, compared to 58 on Air Wisconsin, the Appleton-based airline.

Incoming business was running equally heavy, with North Central DC3s and Air Wisconsin's De Havilland Doves operating with nearly full loads.

Knowles OKs Aid For Fowl Damage

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed into law Wednesday a bill that provides $10,000 to pay for crop damages caused by wild geese and ducks.

Current law already provides the Conservation Commission funds to pay for damages caused by wild bears and deer.

Installation Set for Head Of Bible Camps

Rev. Ned Westphal Is Administrator of Lutheran Programs

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Ned Westphal will be installed as administrator of the Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps of the American Lutheran Church during ervices at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church.

Dr. T. A. Ohlrogge, Appleton, president of the northern Wisconsin district of The American Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon and conduct installation rites.

The Rev. Mr. Westphal will be spiritual leader in addition to his administrative duties for the Bible camping program of the association. He is from Michigan City, Ind., and was graduated from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, and from the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, also Columbus. He has served Lutheran Churches at Navarino, Lunds and rural Clintonville since July, 1962.

The Wisconsin Association of Bible Camps of The American Lutheran Church operates three camps in the North Central Wisconsin area. The office and residence are at the Long Lake Bible Camp, route 2, Clintonville, where Pastor Westphal will reside with his family. The Mission Lake Bible Camp is at route 1, Hatley, and the Shadow Lake Retreat is at Waupaca.

The association is involved in a complete study and analysis of its total Bible camping program, with emphasis directed to senior high school groups. During the fall and winter months, Pastor Westphal will travel throughout the area speaking to congregations, auxiliaries and other groups about the Bible camping experience as a part of the total program of the church.

$15 Million in Valley Road Work Okayed

Highway Commission and Governor List Projects Set For Construction Next Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — More than $15,000,000 will be spent on state highway improvements in the Fox River Valley and immediate environs during the 1966 construction season. Gov. Knowles and the State Highway Commission announced Tuesday as they disclosed details of a $108,000,000 state-wide road building program for the year.

G. H. Bakke, commission chairman said the total expenditures committed for the 10 counties in the Green Bay supervisory district of the agency will be about $9,390,000.

The praojects listed, according to counties, were reported as follows:

Brown County

Brown County: structures and grading on 3.40 miles of the Green Bay belt-line on U.S. 41, $2,000,000; about half a mile of grading and construction of State 96 in the Village of Wrightstown, $92,000; general engineering and right of way acquisition in the county, about $660,000.

Outagamie County: slightly more than half a mile of construction on U.S. 41 from Appleton to the east county line, $102,000; about a quarter of a mile of construction on State 125, W. College Avenue in the City of Appleton, $90,000; State 54, the main street in the Village of Black Creek, about three-quarters of a mile, at $120,000, about three and one-half miles on State 54 between Appleton and Black Creek, $312,000; slightly more than half a mile on State 96 in the City of Kaukauna, Plank and Green Bay Road, $136,000.

A mile of State 76, Main Street in Bear Creek, at $150,000; and $177,000 in general engineering of right of way.

Shawano County: Ten miles of State 29 between Wittenberg and Tilleda, $275,000, three-quarters of a mile of State 22, Main Street in the City of Shawano, $22,000, slightly more than five miles on highways 47-55, from the south county line to State 29, $105,000, engineering and right of way $130,000.

19 Miles

Winnebago County: one-fifth of a mile on U.S. 41 from Neenah to the north county line, $51,000; improvement of the State 21 interchange on U.S. 41, $10,000.

Menominee County: State 55 from Keshena to the north

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Candidates Start Campaigns Friday

Wagner, Hannemann Won't Take Out Nomination Papers

Candidates for City of Appleton elective offices and the Outagamie County Board can start circulating nomination papers Friday for the April 1966 elections.

City-wide officers whose terms expire next spring include Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Clerk Elden Broehm, Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein, Assessor John A. Pierre and City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich.

Gerald Wagner

Beginning May 1, 1966, the city attorney's post will become full-time with an annual salary of $13,000.

Aldermen whose terms expire are Derald H. Ahrens, (2nd), Al Stoegbauer (4th), Frederick S. Ziemann (6th), R. P. Groh (8th), Harold H. Hannemann (10th), John F. Ayers (12th), Roylance Pointer (14th), Clifford H. Radder (16th), Gerald Wagner (18th), and Norman E. Beyer (20th).

Won't Run

Hannemann announced several weeks ago he would not seek re-election.

Wagner, 47, announced Wednesday he does not intend to seek re-election. He has served on the council for 12 years. Wagner cited "primarily business and personal reasons" for his decision.

He served as chairman of the public safety and welfare and ordinance committees, a member of the board of health, the street and sanitation and finance committees and planning commission.

Board Terms

Wagner said he will devote full time to his job as salesman for Lakeline Casket Co.

Board of education members whose terms expire are Mrs. George C. Munro, John A. Schneider and Mrs. Walter Heil. Their terms are for three years.

Terms of 20 all county board supervisors from Appleton also will expire in the spring.

Deadline for filing nomination papers for city offices is 5 p.m. Jan. 25, 1966 in the city clerk's office.

Nomination papers for city offices may be circulated on a city-wide basis and aldermanic nomination papers within the ward boundaries.

County supervisor candidates living in Appleton wards are to get their nomination papers from the Outagamie county clerk, and candidates living in the 2nd precinct, 9th ward (Calumet County) are to obtain their papers from the county clerk at Chilton.

State Official Urges Drivers to 'Light Up And Live' Over Holiday

MERRILL — Don F. Taylor, president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, has urged all travelers on state highways to turn on their headlights in daylight during the Thanksgiving weekend.

He suggested the slogan "Light Up and Live" to stress the safety drive.

Studies by the University of Indiana indicate that automobiles on a highway are not visible enough to oncoming drivers, even in bright sunlight, said Taylor. Dark-colored cars tend to blend in with the countryside.

Taylor emphasized the use of headlights in the low beam position only.

No Injuries Reported In Car-Truck Accident

NEENAH — No injuries were reported in a car-truck collision at the intersection of Clair and Main streets at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Dennis Sommers, 25, Hortonville, attempting to pass two cars waiting in the line of traffic, collided with a truck operated by Elmer F. Spiegleberg, 54, route 2. Spiegleberg was attempting to turn left from Clair Street and was half way through the turn when the collision occured, police said.

Damage was estimated to be in excess of $100, police said.

FWD Gets Contract For Crash Trucks

42 Air Force Fire Fighting Vehicles Will Cost $3,846,700

CLINTONVILLE — FWD Corp. has been awarded a $3,846,700 Air Force contract to build 42 more of the huge fire fighting crash trucks it has been turning out for the past several years.

The contract, announced Wednesday by Sen. William Proxmire, is the fourth awarded the firm for crash trucks.

Although all of the work is scheduled here, there are no plans to add more employes, a company official said Wednesday. The plant now is operating at full capacity with a work force of 1,535.

Jet Crash Fires

The trucks, which cost about $91,000 apiece, are especially designed to fight fires stemming from jet plane crashes. Carrying the 2,500 gallon water and foam load the trucks are capable of delivering, each unit weighs 34 tons and can accelerate from zero to 60 miles per hour in 47 seconds.

They operate on an eight-wheel drive principle and are powered with two engines.

Work on the new contract will start when the firm's present commitment to build 90 of the same type crash trucks has been met. The new pact actually amounts to the Air Force exercising an option it had when it gave FWD the 90-unit contract. The option provided the trucks at the same cost per unit.

187 Trucks

This will bring the total number of crash trucks produced for the Air Force by the firm to 187. The first pact was for 26 and a 49-unit contract was filled before work started on the 90 now being built.

Order Menasha Youth To Reformatory for Two Burglary Charges

OSHKOSH — Michael Bushman, 18, 2570 Lakeview St., Menasha, was sentenced to not more than two years in the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay after pleading guilty to two charges of burglary.

Judge James V. Sutter ruled the two terms should run concurrently but consecutive to a previous term being served on a juvenile matter.

Bushman was charged with burglarizing a service station in Menasha on Oct. 11. Two other youths involved in the burglary, Bernard Verbruggen, 18, and Thomas Mason, 18, were sentenced to the reformatory Tuesday by Judge Sutter.

Mitchell Eyes Fifth Term at City's Reins

Record, Progress Cited by Mayor in Announcing Plans

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor Clarence Mitchell will seek a fifth term.

The 49-year-old Mitchell intends to take out nomination papers Friday.

Mitchell has 16 years experience as a municipal public official, serving as alderman and supervisor prior to winning the mayor's post from Robert Roemer in April of 1958.

Clarence Mitchell

In the last mayoralty race (1964) Mitchell defeated Atty. George Buckley, a one-term alderman, by 1,201 votes.

Mitchell indicated he will be seeking re-election on his record and the progress Appleton has made during his administration. He emphasized also that the city has developed plans that will have to be implemented to meet the growing metropolitan trend.

"We participate as individuals in government, either through the free election of our officials or perhaps by choosing those we feel are capable of making the vital decisions of government," Mitchell said in disclosing his future plans.

"Whether we prefer to remain the private citizen or enter the arena of political life we must see that each is tempered with judgement and responsibility," Mitchell added.

Mitchell said during his years in office he has strived to live up to the trust empowered him by the electors of the city.

He said the person sitting in the mayor's office is asked to make many decisions, some termed unpopular and others that pleased many. "Popular or not decisions have to be made," Mitchell added. "This is what you required of me as mayor."

Mitchell said he accepted the responsibility in the past and would do so in the future if re-elected. "My decisions were not made on the basis of political promises and not with the con-

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Seven Unresolved Issues

Salary Biggest Difference In Board-Teacher Negotiations

MENASHA — Salary remained the biggest point of difference in negotiations between the Menasha board of education and the Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166 AFL-CIO Tuesday.

Four hours of caucusing on seven unresolved issues at a mediating session with Arvid Anderson, mediator for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, pinpointed salary. Anderson brought two proposals to the bargaining table in the concluding joint session: the board is offering its final proposal and an increase of $100 per year for the second year on its salary schedule and the union has prepared a modification of its original salary proposal on the index plan.

Both parties have been asked by the mediator to examine the exchanged proposals and meet at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6 for further discussion.

At the opening session, Eugene Herubin, MTU president and chairman of the union's negotiating team, listed seven points of difference at the conclusion of negotiations. These are: 1. Dues deduction 2. Pro rated pay for a teacher who takes over another teacher's class and rotation of such assignments among the staff 3. Consideration of teachers' assignments on the basis of seniority, priority of request and competency of the individual for the requested position 4. Salary. 5. General consideration for advancement, specifically, beginning salaries of a new experienced teacher. 6. Teachers confidential files. 7. Matters not covered by the agreement which are subjects for collective bargaining.

Salary Plan

The board salary proposal for consideration by members of the union before the Dec. 6 mediation session has a two-year approach. The basic salary plan for 1966-67 shows a base rate of $5,000, a $300 increase on the first step for bachelor of art degrees, and index raises through six steps on the bachelor of arts scale. The remaining seven steps for bachelor of arts are the same. On the bachelor of arts plus 15 credits scale, the first step shows an increase of $200 to $5,276, with improvement in the first four steps and the remaining nine steps the same.

On the master of art degree scale there is no change in the first 12 steps but three additional steps provide increases up to $376. On the scale master of arts plus 24 credits, there are no changes in the first 12 steps but three additional steps increase the top pay from $9,400 to $9,776.

The board proposal is a two year plan which provides the above changes at the beginning and end of the index plan and provides a $100 a year raise for every position on the basic salary plan in the 1967-68 school year.

Members of the MTU presented a salary index plan for final consideration which includes a base rate on the bachelor of arts degree of $5,000. This is an increase of $300. The union asks for only 12 steps on the four scales with a top salary of $10,000 on master of arts plus 24 credits. The union expresses no interest in the additional three steps of the board's counter proposal.

Other Points

Mediator Anderson said summarily that the other six points entered in the mediation proceedings appeared to be close to agreement and required only clarification of the language used.

The number of teachers in the Menasha public school system was given at 126. Supt. M. J. Gegan listed 83 of these as having bachelor of art degrees and 24 as having master degrees. Forty-three per cent of these teachers have over 10 years experience, three have nine years; one has eight years, six have seven years, four each have five and six years, seven have four years, 14 have three years, 13 have two years, 19 have one year and three have less than one year experience.

When Each Pupil in Mrs. Alfred Rhode's Primary 2 class at Franklin School was asked to bring an apple, it was not for the teacher but for a course in making applesauce. Michelle Vrooman, left, Maudie Gasman, Gary Holcomb and Bruce Nutzband were all assigned special tasks for the Pioneer Day project which taught the children how man prepares for the winter holidays. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crank or Crook Calls Neenah Bank and Warns of Holdup

NEENAH — "The bank is going to be held up at 2 p.m.," a hysterical feminine voice said in a noon telephone call to the First National Bank of Neenah Wednesday.

The call was received by a bank secretary and immediately reported to Neenah police.

Within minutes policemen and squad cars were on the scene where they remained for several hours, staking out the bank.

Chief Lawrence Maloof said there is a good possibility it was a crank call but all precautions were taken anyway.

Some of the policemen were posthioned on roof tops and others armed with rifles, commandeered windows in nearby stores.

A bank spokesman said it seemed ridiculous that any robber would thank he could get away with holding up a bank, because of the bank and police safeguards. "The City of Neenah could not be considered an easy mark for such a task," he said.

It was the first time a threatening call had been received by the bank.

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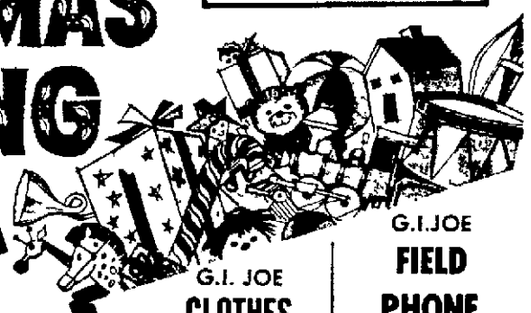

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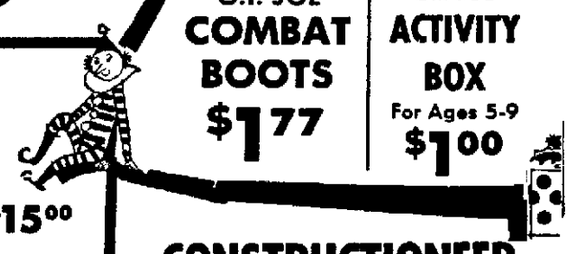

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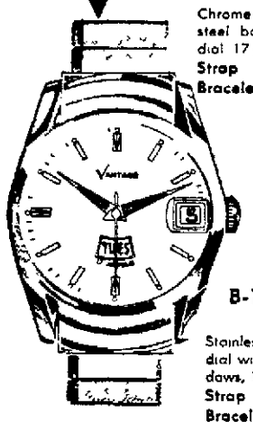

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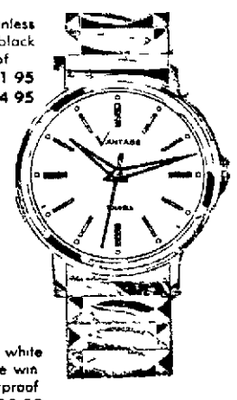

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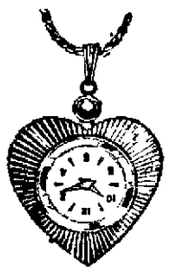

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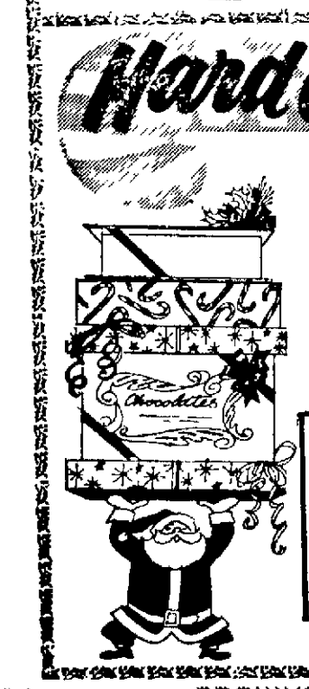

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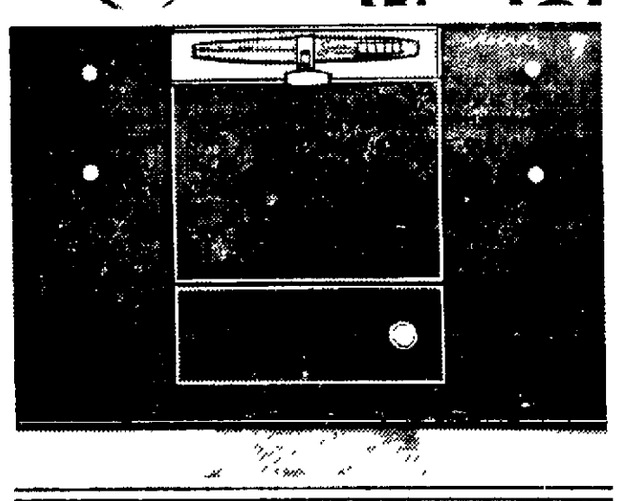

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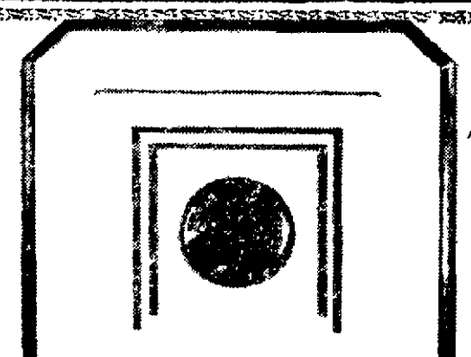

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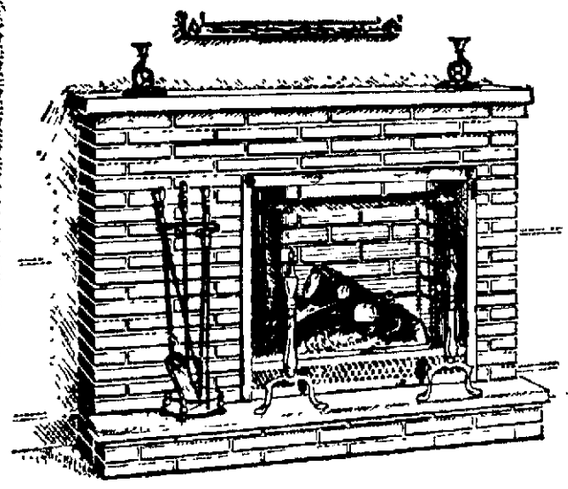

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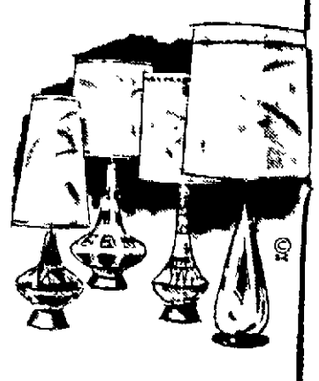

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Adult Education Titles Frozen Pending Study

Future Designation Criteria Must be Set Up for Schools

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Existing titles of local schools of vocational and adult education have been frozen pending a study of curriculum and other qualifications that will be established as criteria for their designation in the future, the state board of vocational and adult education has announced

Under a law adopted by the legislature this year, the state board has the power and the responsibility for establishing the names of the local schools supported in part by state and federal funds and supervised by the state agency

C L Greiber, state director of the program, recommended that the board fix titles in the future according to the scope and nature of the local course offerings, and in four classifications, as follows·

Evening Instruction

1 Adult evening schools, which would be schools offering evening instruction only.

2 Vocational and adult schools, which would be schools offering day and evening adult courses, related training for apprentices, and programs for compulsory attendance students diverted from the high schools

3 Vocational, technical and adult schools, which would offer day and evening adult courses, related training for apprentices, and full-time post high school vocational and technical instruction.

4 Community college, or vocational and technical college, or technical institute, which would be the schools with the broadest programs and have been evaluated and approved by the North Central Association of Universities and Colleges.

There are now about 60 schools of all kinds in the state. Many of them will be embraced in a full-scale reorganization of the program which has been ordered by the legislature to take effect not later than 1970, and would put the entire area, tax base and population of the state within a vocational school district.

WSU-O Area Lighting On Streets Will be Increased 2½ Times

OSHKOST — Lighting of Streets in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh area will be increased 2½ times the present illumination, according to a report given the common council Wednesday night

Then present lights' which are 4,000, 6,000 and 10,000-lumen mercury vapor lights, will be increased to 20,000-lumen fixtures along Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue from Jackson Street to Woodland Avenue Lighting also will be increased on Elmwood Avenue and in other streets in the university area, such as Scott Avenue, Prospect Avenue, Woodland Avenue and Cherry Street.

Additional lights also will be installed in the area on Algoma Boulevard and High Avenue north of the university so that motorists will not go from a brightly lit area to a very dark area.

Cost of the additional lighting is estimated at $5,489, most of which is offset by a $5,000 reduction in the street lighting rate for the city.

Lutherans to Take Part in FVL Open House Feb. 6-10

Ten thousand Lutherans in 17 churches of 13 eastern Wisconsin cities will take part in a Fox Valley Lutheran open house week, Feb 6-10

A joint rally with a nationally known speaker will be conducted in the Brown County Arena at Green Bay, Sunday afternoon, Feb 6

Evening events will be the following Monday through Friday by the individual churches in their local communities

The programs will be open for community members to take a look at Lutheranism.

Four of the churches are in Green Bay, two in Appleton, and one each in Forestville, Algoma, Luxemburg, Pulaski, Oneida, De Pere, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Omro, and Fond du Lac.

Oshkosh Man Gets Jail Term for Bad Check

OSHKOSH — Haroid Harnitz, 47, 100 W 9th Ave , Wednesday was sentenced to 188 days in the county jail under the Huber Act after pleading guilty to cashing worthless checks.

Harnitz was arrested by city police for cashing checks valued at $188 between Nov. 2 and Nov. 10 at several business establishments in Oshkosh.

Winnebago County Judge James V Sitter extended Huber Law to Harnitz to enable him to make restitution for the checks.

Lynn, Young Daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Timmers, 2119 N. Erb St , Appleton, isn't interested in the Christmas shopping bit but she'll undoubtedly be interested in opening packages found under the tree at Christmas (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mitchell Eyes Fifth Term at City's Reins

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siderations that they would assure the most votes at election time," Mitchell continued. "They were made on the sole judgement of what is best for the City of Appleton "

"The mayor's job is not the world's easiest post but by the same token, I would not be truthful if I did not admit that it has many fine points," Mitchell said

Mitchell said he felt the requirement of the mayor's job was the willingness to accept responsibilty and "to take the good with the bad "

"I want the people of Appleton to know that I have not changed by philosophy about this office," Mitchell said, "I am willing to continue accepting the responsibility the people have entrusted to me "

Noting the progress made by Appleton in the past years, Mitchell said he felt he played "some or a little part in this golden era of our city's development "

However,, he acknowledged that without the support of the people in general, the city administration could not have helped guide these accomplishments He described it as "a team effort — the people and their city government in concert "

Mitchell said, in his opinion, Appleton and area have left the realm of a small community, and while not as yet classified a metropolitan area, is rapidly approaching the threshhold

"I feel a sound, efficient, smooth operating city government is of the utmost importance in the continuation of the many plans and programs which have been developed for the City of Appleton," Mitchell said.

"It is now necessary that we move forward to implement these plans that have been prepared for our future "

Mitchell had been receiving $10,500 a year until two years ago when the mayor's salary was boosted to $13,000 annually In 1966 the pay will increase to $14,000 and in 1967 to $15,000 as result of recent city council action in increasing pay for all elective offices but their own

In 1949 Mitchell launched his public career when elected First Ward alderman, and later also served on the Outagamie County Board.

He has been active in the League of Wisconsin Municipalities as a director and trustee and last year was an official voting delegate to the National League of Cities Mitchell is also on the executive board of the Fox Valley Regionay Planing Commission and serves on several city, area and state boards and commissions

Mitchell is active in Kiwanis and other civic, patriotic and charitable organizations, and president of the Appleton Golden Age executive board He received the distinguished service award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1964

Mitchell is married to the former Elsie M. Lierwergen. They reside at 312 W. Lindbergh St.

The Mitchells have two children and two grandchildren, and are members of the First English Lutheran Church.

Their son, Robert, has been serving with the U. S. Marines in Viet Nam the past 12 months. A daughter, Mrs. Earl Sager and family, live in Appleton.

Weekend Arrests

14 Deer Hunters Forfeit Bond at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Fourteen hunters arrested on the opening weekend of the deer hunting season forfeited bonds Tuesday to Municipal Justice George Whalen

Forfeiting $16.50 each for hunting within 200 feet of a highway were Glen Smith, 18, DeLyle Nieland, 28, both of Milwaukee. Ben Antoniewicz, 38, and Norman Cejka, 32, both of Antigo. Robert H Gauger, 28, Fond du Lac; and Edward A Laurent, 23, 1437 E Fremont St., Appleton.

Three hunters were charged with carrying an uncased gun in a car Raymond J. Klismith, 38, Stevens Point, forfeited $31.50; Lawrence M Curtis, 27, Fond du Lac, $16.50, and David C. Boutwell, 22, route 2, Ogdensburg, $34 Boutwell was arrested after a conservation warden saw him riding across a field on the hood of a car and holding a loaded gun.

Other hunters who forfeited bonds were Fred Dahms, 21, route 3, New London, hunting after hours, $29; Jerome Lautenschlager, 38, 1320 Valley Rd., Oshkosh, shooting a doe without a party permit tag, $81.50, Thomas Gerrits, 17, 1217 E. Fremont St., Appleton, hunting in wrong quota area with a party permit, $16.50; Lawrence M. Arts, 29, E Wisconsin Ave , Appleton, hunting without wearing a back tag, $16.50, and Francis E. Mathieu Jr., 25, Menomonee Falls, throwing debris — three beer cans — on a roadway, $31 50

$15 Million in Highway Work

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county line, about 19 miles, $206,000

Calumet County, six and one-half miles on State 10 and 114 from south of Appleton to State 55, $512,000; three and one-half miles on State 114 between U S 57 and Potter, $78,000, six and one-half miles on State 114 between Sherwood and Hilbert, $174,000.

Manitowoc County: a quarter of a mile on State 151 between U.S. 141 and Manitowoc, $145,000; slightly more than a mile on State 151, Calumet Road in the City of Manitowoc, $518,000, six and one-quarter miles on State 151, between the west county line and County Trunk A. $152,000..

Marinette County· seven and one-quarter miles on U.S 41 between the south county line and Peshtigo, $161,000

Oconto County, about two-thirds of a mile on State 32 in the Village of Suring, $54,000; nearly five miles on Highway 41 between Abrams and Oconto, $250,000

Waupaca County: five and one-quarter miles of the Waupaca belt-line on State 10, $851,000; about two-thirds of a mile on State 49, Churchill Street in the City of Waupaca, $112,000; about three-quarters of a mile on State 22, near Waupaca, $81,000; about six miles on U.S. 10 between Fremont and the east county line, $21,000; engineering and right of way $110,000.

Fond du Lac County: one and one-half miles on State 23 between the west county line and Ripon, $302,000; engineering and right of way $268,000

Forest County; six-tenths of a mile on U S 8, between State 32 and Laona, $63,600, six miles of State 8, between Laona and County Highway G, $572,000

Oneida County· four miles of State 47 between Rhinelander and Lake Tomahawk, $418,000

Florence County· 11 miles of State 2 between the north county line and the east county line, $350 000

Oshkosh Council Okays Vacating Two Streets For Lumber Company

OSHKOSH — Steps to permit expansion of the Morgan Co here were taken by the common council Wednesday night as it voted to vacate two streets The lumber and millwork firm owns the property on both sides of these two streets

The streets involved are W. Fifth Avenue between Minnesota and Iowa streets and Minnesota Street between W. Fifth and W. Sixth Avenues.

Hugo Eckhardt, president of the Morgan Co., said the firm had reached the peak of its employment in Oshkosh unless it could expand its shipping facilities to the west. Expansion to the west also is necessary if the firm is to even continue its present employment.

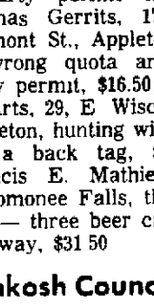
Both streets are dead end streets and only provide an expense for the city to maintain, it was said.

There was no opposition to the vacating of the two streets, which passed unaimously by the council.

End Loader, Car Crash In Oshkosh, Damage Estimated at $175

OSHKOSH — Damage was estimated at about $175 to a car driven by James Lewandowski, 29, 1306 Dunning St , Menasha, in a collision with a front end loader operated by Daniel P De Groot, 23, route 1, Green Bay on Warsaw Street between Ninth Avenue and County Trunk P at the Menasha city limits at 4 26 p m Wednesday

A car was parked in the middle of the road, according to county police Lewandowski waited behind that car for awhile and then decided to go around the right of the car The front end loader was backing up and collided with the Lewandowski car after the latter car had stopped, according to information given Winnebago County Police There were no injuries.



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Labor Wants To Unionize 'Working Poor'

Potential for New Members Vast, Cost Of Organizing High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The labor movement is preparing to penetrate a field most union chiefs long viewed as profitless — organizing the nation's vast army of the "working poor."

It wil be one of the most difficult and expensive organizing campaigns ever attempted, but the potential for new union members is vast.

It is estimated that some 15 million workers now have low paying jobs. That's about equal to the total present number of union members in the United States.

Labor spokesmen apply the term "working poor" generally to all workers not covered by the federal minimum wage. They include farm workers, hospital orderlies, laundry and hotel workers and employes in numerous other service type jobs.

Work in Civil Rights

The increasing awareness among labor leaders of this organizing potential has grown out of labor's work in civil rights and government antipoverty programs aimed at upgrading the skills of low wage workers.

The first move in the organizing campaign will come when the AFL- CIO's Industrial Union Department, headed by Walter Reuther, Auto Workers president, meets in Washington Nov. 18-19.

Among the major matters to be ironed out is resolving the problem of jurisdictional lines between unions, some of which already are operating in the field of low wage industries.

Small Units

Most of the low paid workers who will be targets of the campaign are in small units in small businesses scattered throughout the nation.

The present thinking is to resolve the jurisdictional question into whatever union is closest or strongest in a given area.

The organizing of smal units of workers has long been a problem to large unions, which are set up to operate in big industrial plants.

The Auto Workers, for instance, gave up trying to organize the nation's thousands of widely scattered auto mechanics, leaving the field to other unions.

Another major problem is that most of the lower paid workers in small business operations can't afford to pay dues or initiation fees or other costs of supporting a union.

Thus, labor leaders expect to lose money at first, but hope eventually the newly organized workers can be made self-supporting.

Said one union spokesman: "The labor movement is wealthy enough to support it."

American Sentenced in Soviet Union

MURMANSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)— A Soviet court has sentenced a young American tourist, Newcomb Mott of Sheffield, Mass., to 18 months in a labor camp for illegally crossing the Arctic border between Norway and the Soviet Union.

The court rejected the 27-year-old book salesman's contention that he was "hot, tired and lost" when he crossed the border last Sept. 4.

Mott heard the sentence without any visible display of emotion.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman had no immediate comment, but said a statement probably would be forthcoming later in the day.

11 Freedom High Students Attain Scholastic Honor

FREEDOM — Eleven senior high school students achieved special scholastic honors for the first grading period.

Seniors are Eugene Arnold, Ruth Eggert, Ellen Nuss, Don Krahn, Becky Mueller and Don Riesenweber; juniors, Sue Arnold and Eileen Scool, and sophomores, Mike Farrell; Helen Valentine and Mike Valiga.

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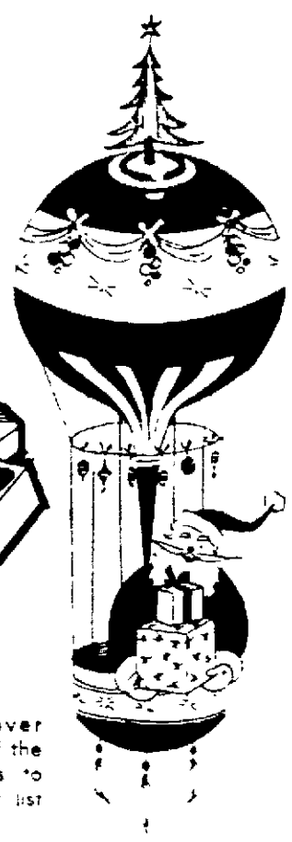

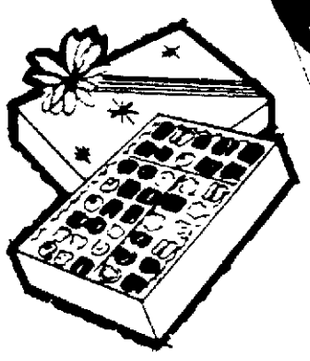

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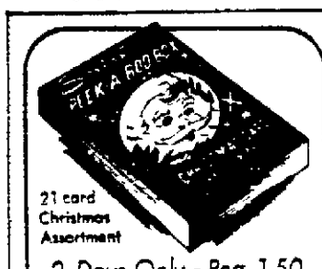

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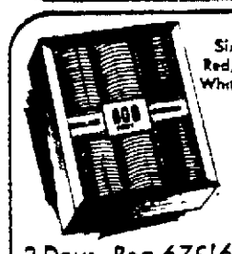

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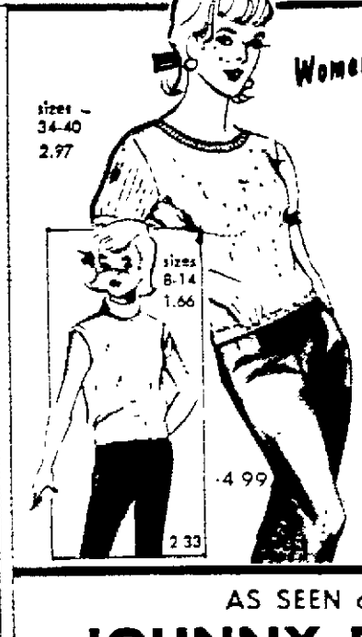

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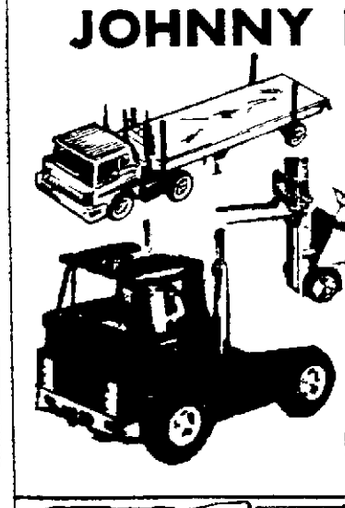

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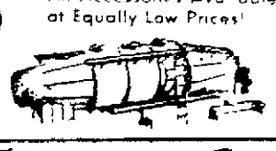

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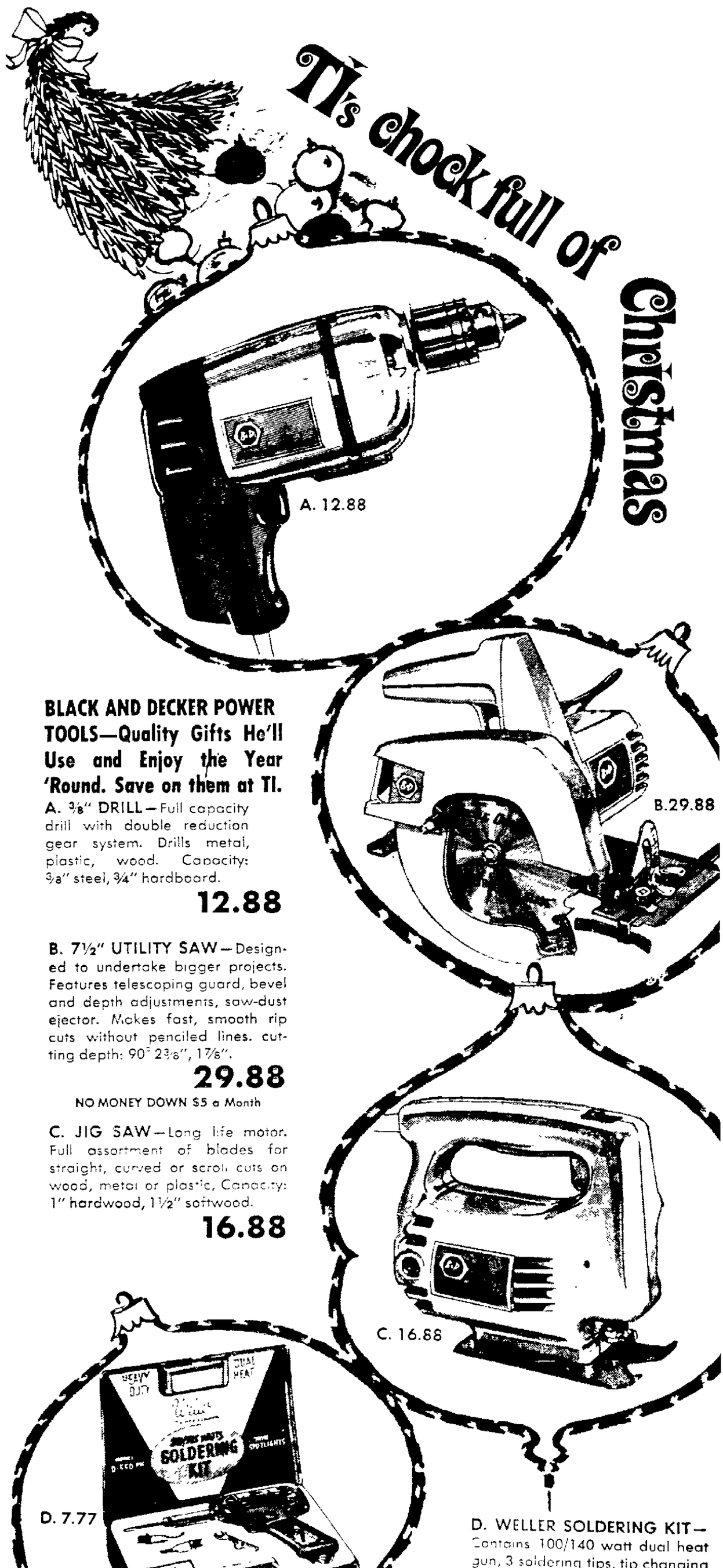

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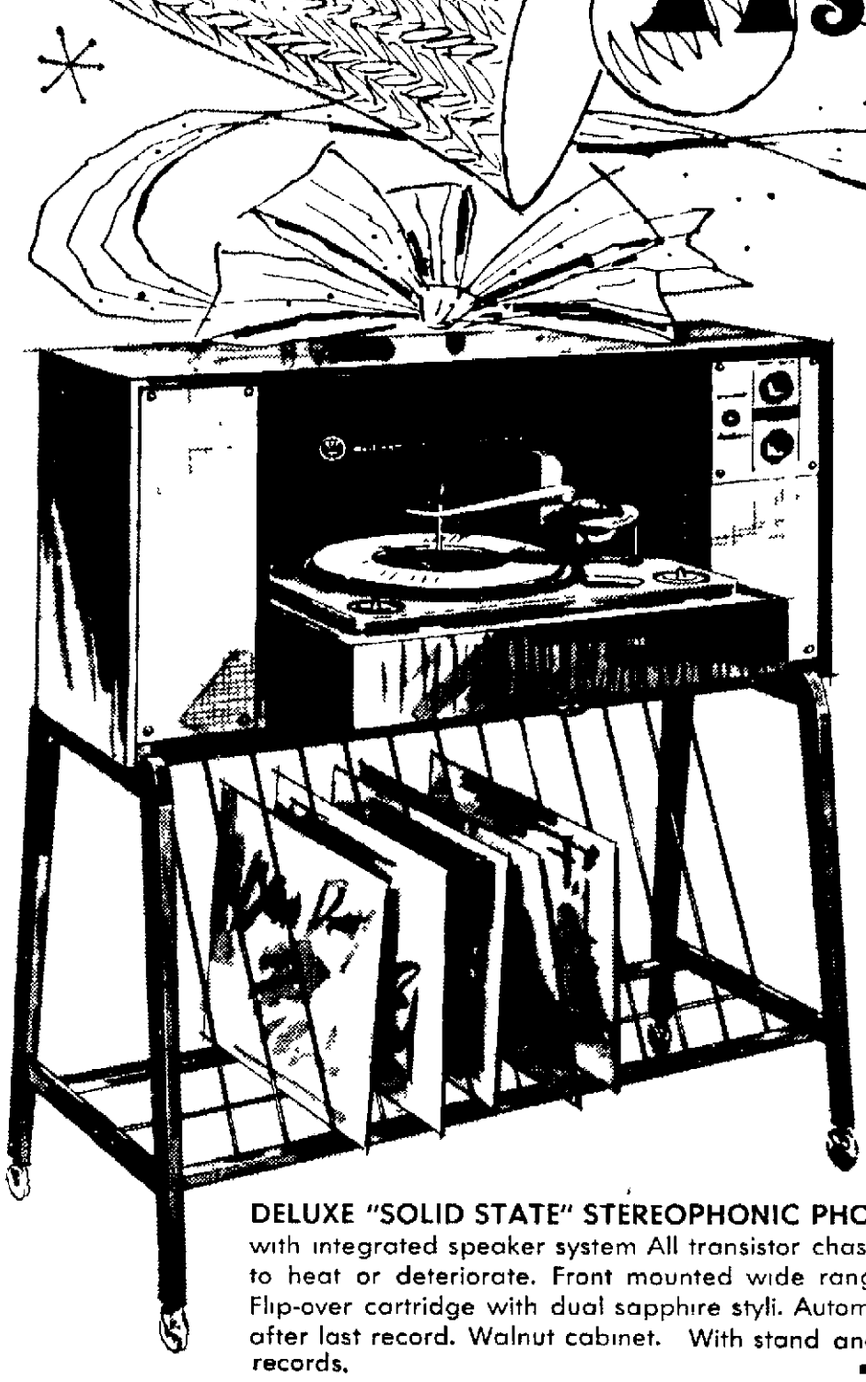

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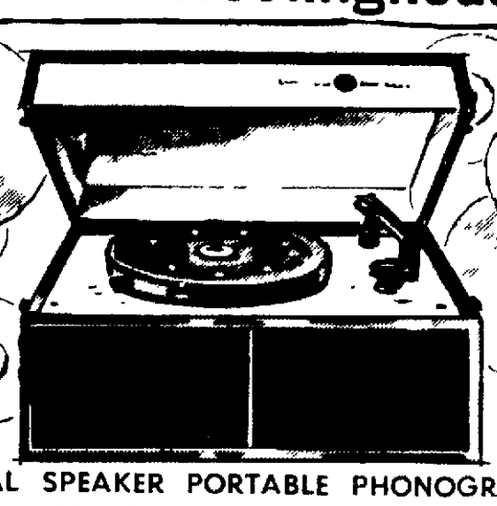

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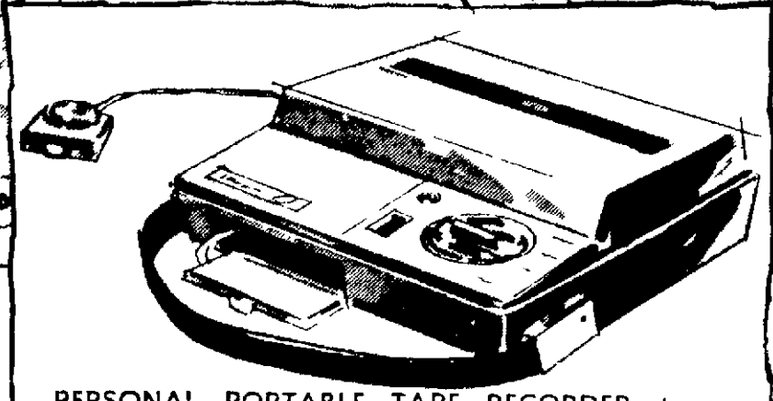

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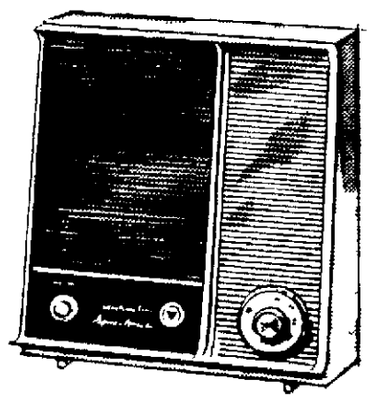

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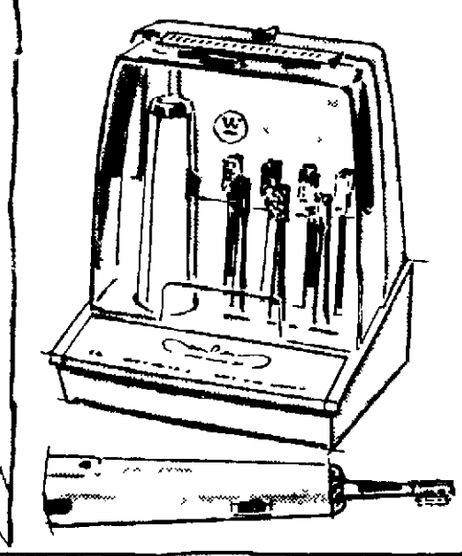

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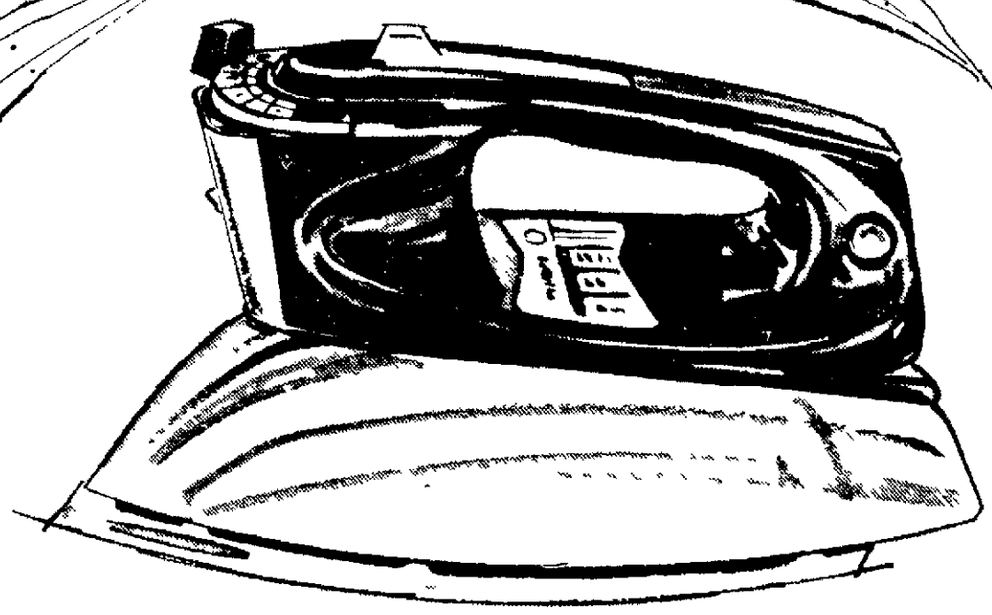

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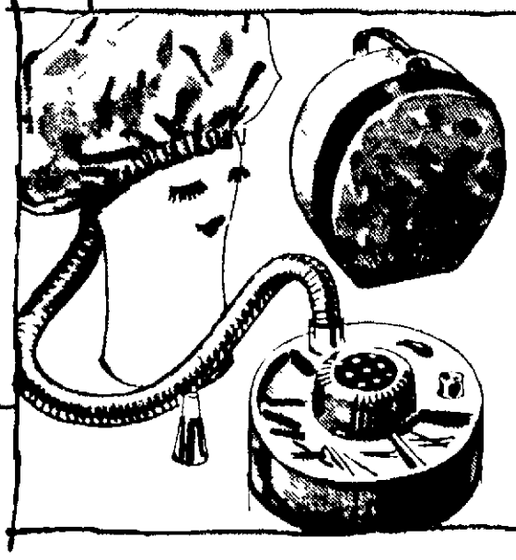

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Tableau No Part of School Holiday Programs

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Joseph, whose voice is changing under a furry beard made from an old fur piece, leading a donkey played by two small boys under a tablecloth, is a part of show business history now, as absent from the stage as vaudeville.

A sentimental parent whose longing to relive the days when he starred in the old-fashioned school pageant as the bearded Joseph or one of the Three Wise Men, will find only memories of the elaborate productions which once were.

Today, because of limited time and staff, the old fashioned Christmas pageant which has been modified to an all-school sing-along program, is, in its simplicity, as well-received by the elementary school children, the teachers and parents, as the pageants was, school authorities say.

In Appleton, the last performance by a bearded Joseph, a hooded Mary and Three Wise Men was last year at the Morgan School where a small tableau illustrating the Christmas story was presented.

Tableau Dropped

This year, due to other plans, the tableau will not be performed, and the curtain on perhaps the longest running seasonal story has been dropped for perhaps the final time.

In a large office-classroom at the Morgan School, elementary school music teachers are already beginning to plan for this year's grade school programs.

Although there will be no dramatic performances, there will be no lack of drama, the teachers say.

"Anytime we get the children together to perform, they feel the sense of drama," Miss Lorraine Augustine, of the music department said.

Miss Augustine, who has directed some phase of elementary school Christmas programs for 13 years here, said the large production "pageant" is no longer part of the school's holiday program because of the time taken to prepare such a production.

All Represented

Each class in the Appleton public grade schools will plan some portion of a program, most of it through the music departments. These will be offered to the parents some afternoon prior to the Christmas recess.

She was asked, "Is the feeling still there, among the children, that preparing for the old pageant used to bring?"

"Yes, I think it is. The children start getting excited for Christmas about Thanksgiving time. They start asking to sing the songs and pretty soon the program is developed," she said.

Christmas singing of songs from all lands is a good teaching tool. Children learn songs of other countries and at the same time ask questions about the country.

One class is learning Jewish Hanakah songs and in a way learning about that religion.

Backstage Drama

As far as drama, the teacher said, there is real excitement "backstage" before the final production. "They really get the feeling they are part of a big presentation. And by being part of something, they offer something to the others that they never knew they had.

"In many cases, during the production of the Christmas sing-alongs, the small pupils find they have a singing voice they never experienced before."

One teacher, also a music supervisor, recalled a presentation last year which was dramatic for a young student, a boy who stuttered.

"He had a good voice for singing," the teacher recalled, "but he was bothered by his stuttering."

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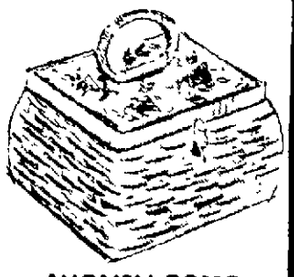

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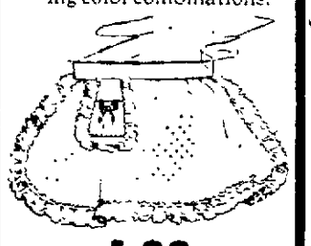

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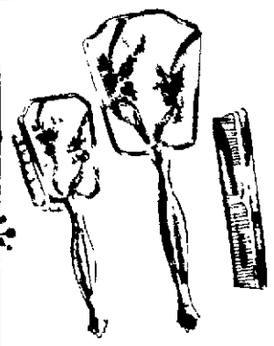

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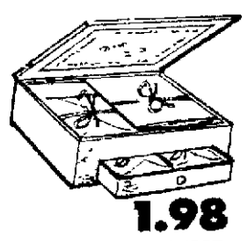

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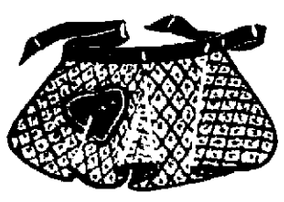

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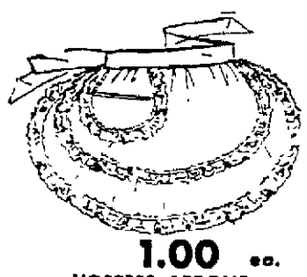

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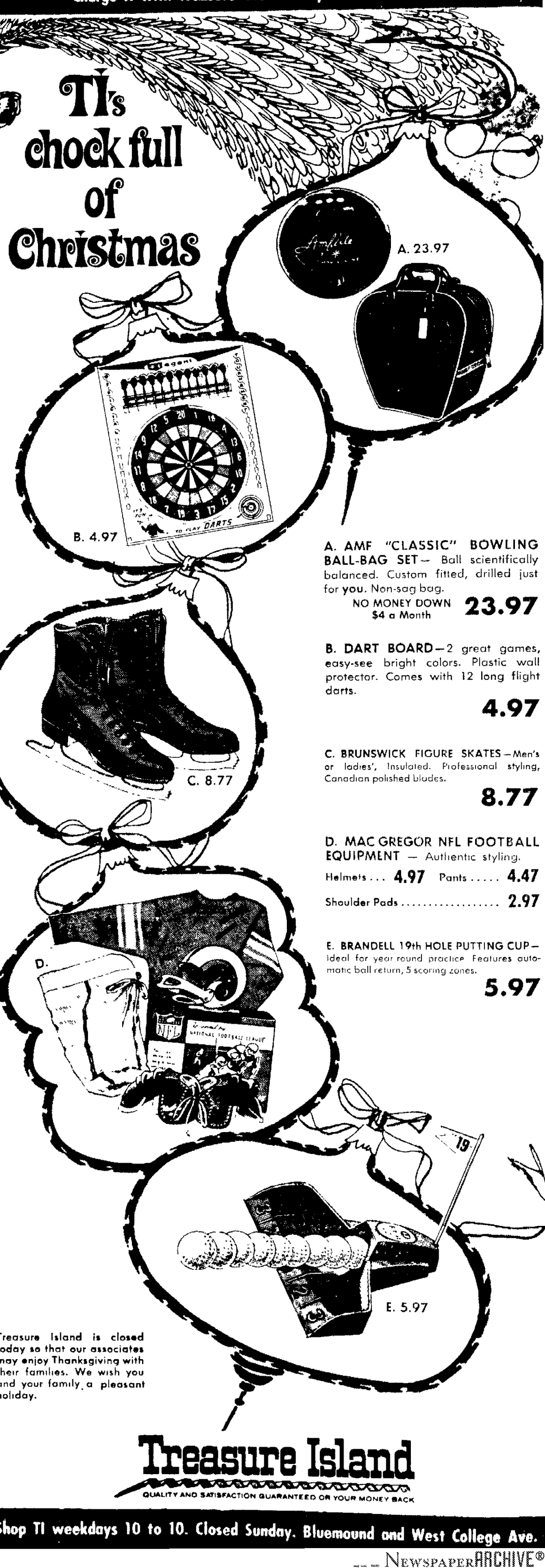

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Christmas Eve Quiet Period On Police Logs

Few Arrests but Some Refereeing Needed in Fights

An absence of policemen's reports of incidents and investigations filed in the backlog of the Appleton Police Department identification section is ample evidence that Christmas Eve is the "quietest night of the year," at least in Appleton.

There is little activity which requires police attention throughout the entire day and night preceding the Christmas holiday and some policemen, who have "pulled the duty," say it is the "longest night of the year."

Complaints which need police attention, the records show, may involve a drunk or family complaint of minor nature which requires some "refereeing by a policeman," in order to restore order, but nothing of serious nature.

In many cases, policemen say, they have handled situations in which a holiday celebrant may be unsteady on his feet and need help home, but the incident is not written on the records. There are few arrests for drunkenness on Christmas Eve, police say, even though there is a good deal of activity by people who have had too much to drink.

In other years, police say, the Christmas Eve holiday has been spoiled by persons who left the office party late and arrived home in a "fighting mood." But, in recent years, the office party has been held earlier in the month. Most persons are at home by nightfall Christmas Eve.

Taverns and restaurants and all-night hangouts for the "night people" close in Appleton shortly after 6 p.m. so employes may spend the evening with their families.

Along Appleton Street where many of the city's lonely men live in small bachelor rooms, there is little attraction in the darkened taverns and restaurants.

"I suppose they go to their rooms," said a policeman who has patrolled Appleton Street on Christmas Eve. He said in some years there had been "special parties" for the men, but "not years." Christmas Eve has so much in recent years."

Christmas Eve has prompted police action in regard to family complaints, a detective said. He said that the holiday requires "serious attention" to the complaint of a family fight which generally arises over a drinking situation. He said many of the calls to the police station which report a family fight come from small children.

Police recall a tearful woman, two years ago, who came to the police station on Christmas Eve to report that her sister-in-law's children would be without toys on Christmas morning.

Although not an official police duty, the men who had the duty that night collected a quantity of toys, food and clothing to distribute to the needy family the following morning.

The next year, the same policemen who had the duty collected used toys, food and clothing once again for the family on Christmas Day, and the collection for other needy families has become a small tradition among policemen who pull the Christmas Eve duty.

Hobbies Set Good Pace For Giving

A wonderful starting point for choosing a man's Christmas gift should, without question, be his hobby interests. These are the interests, outside of business, that are closest to his heart.

Many men like to work with their hands while others prefer intellectual pursuits. Photography, painting, stamp collecting, coin collecting, model building are just a few of the popular hobbies that offer a wide variety of Christmas gift ideas.

In choosing a hobby for your man, look first to his interests, his personality and even to the type of work he does for a living.

Perhaps he is interested in music. If this is the case he may be a prospective hi-fi stereo fan or collector of records of his favorite type of music. he may even like to learn to play a certain musical instrument.

For the camera fan, there is a vast variety of gift ideas, both for his camera, or for his darkroom, if he is that far advanced.

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U. S. Artillery Travel Through Viet Cong Area

Show of Strength of Tanks, Guns Doesn't Impress Peasants

By HORST FAAS

PHUOC VINH, South Viet Nam (AP) — Like lumbering monsters from a prehistoric era, American artillery rumbled toward South Viet Nam's Communist Zone D through countryside that had been under Viet Cong control for years.

Only a few snipers and enraged, charging water buffalo harassed the progress of the self-propelled 175mm and eight-inch guns.

Tanks and armored cars shepherded the big guns into forward positions.

Viet Cong rest and staging areas have been laboriously constructed for years in the zone just outside the range of the government's 155mm and 105mm pieces. Families live with the guerrilla fighters in some areas.

Australian Infantry

The U.S. 1st Infantry Division now has set up a protective umbrella stretching more than 50 miles from Phu Loi in the west to Phuoc Vinh in the north. The handle of the umbrella is 15 miles northeast of Saigon, at Bien Hoa; where the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 2nd Brigade of the 1st Infantry and Australian infantry units are stationed.

If the peasants were impressed by the big American tanks and 30-foot gun barrels, they didn't show it. Few bothered to look up from their rice paddies.

Such is the extent of Viet Cong control that even the children were unsmiling and wary of accepting chewing gum from the Americans.

Maintain Status Quo

The U.S. soldiers carefully avoided ruffling the status quo among the villages. The amor stayed out of rice paddies. Viet Cong propaganda banners and information booths in the villages were unmolested.

Even the water buffalo got good treatment. When they charged, the powerful tanks and armored vehicles stopped until someone could be found to lead the animals away.

Batteries of the eight-inchers, capable of hurling conventional or nuclear shells 18,000 yards, and the conventional 175mm, capable of reaching out 32,000 yards and the THT AA TT TT yards, were dropped off at Ben Cat and Phuoc Vinh.

The latter is just inside Zone D, and the artillery had to be ferried across the Be River on ferries set up by the Combat Engineers. They said it was the first combat crossing of the war for the big self-propelled weapons.

Road Obstacles

The tanks and armored personnel carriers turned toward home at Phu Loi. On the way back the tanks, fitted with bulldozer blades, knocked down Viet Cong road obstructions.

It was a U.S. show of strength and a clear warning that the Americans planned to restore road travel through the area.

The trip through the rubber plantations also revealed some bad news from the Vietnamese economy. Vast sections planted with trees were slowly returning to the jungle. No attempt was being made to tap rubber.

Underbrush already is over hip height in what should be carefully cultivated rows of trees. Villages of rubber workers stand deserted.

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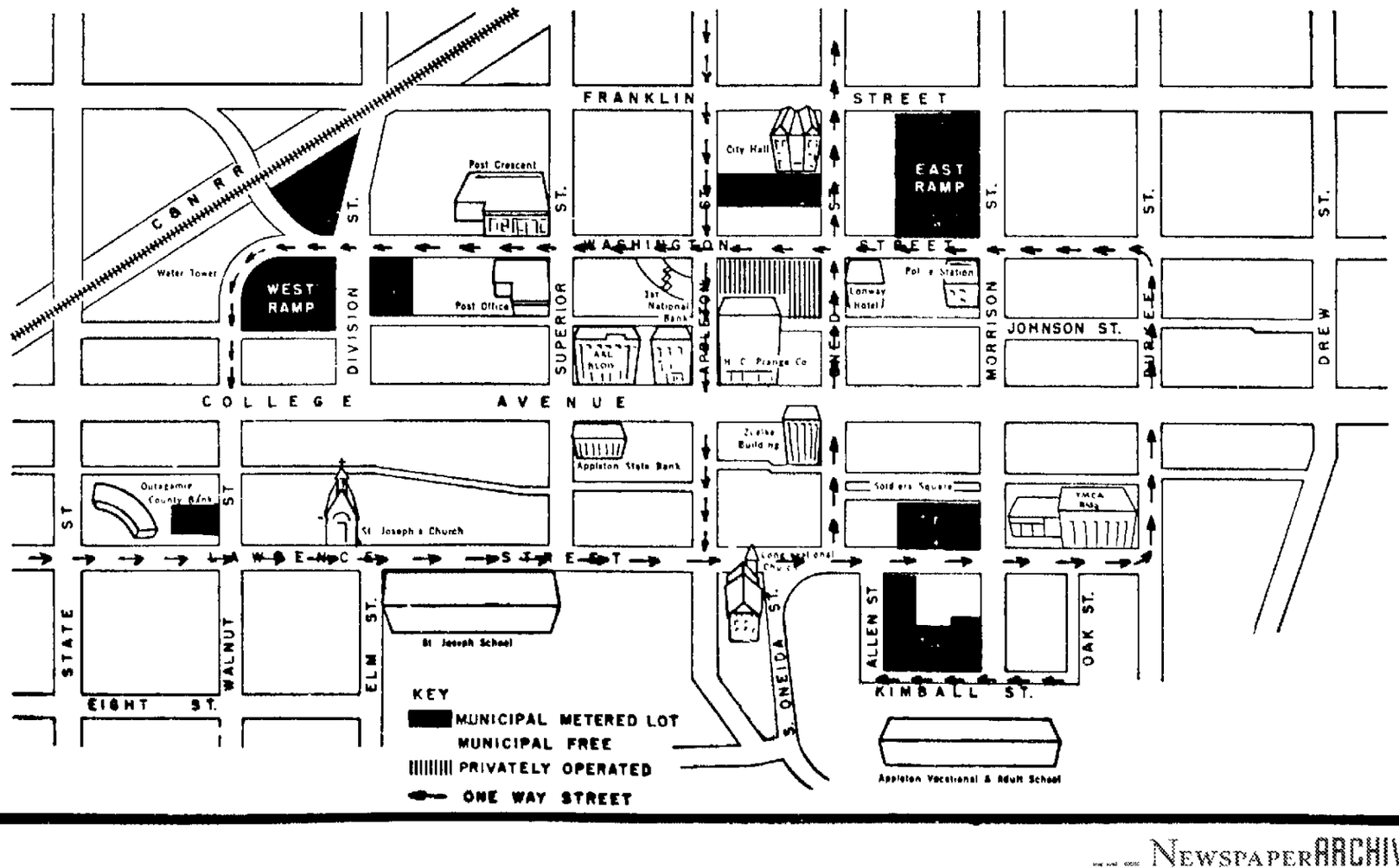

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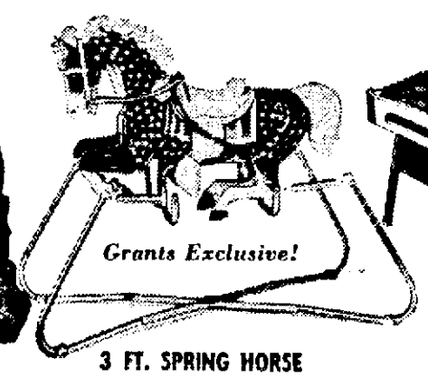

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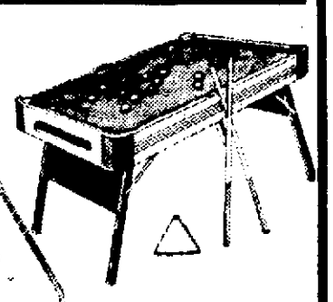

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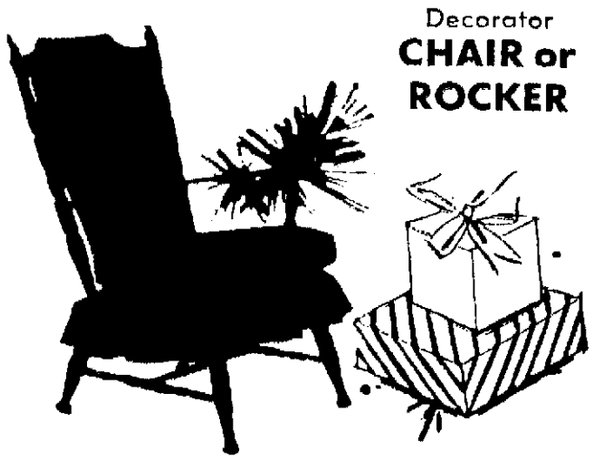

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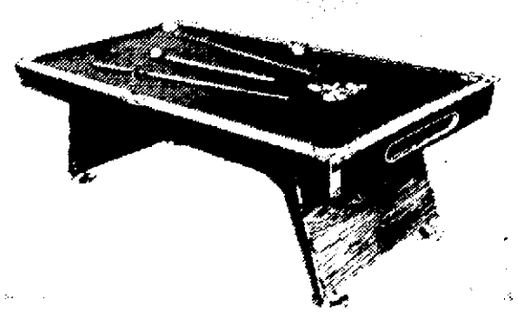

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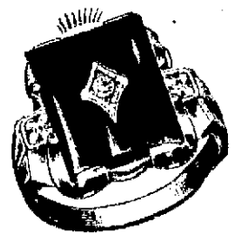

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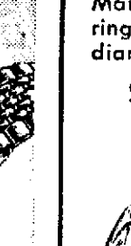

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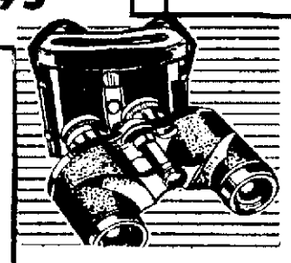

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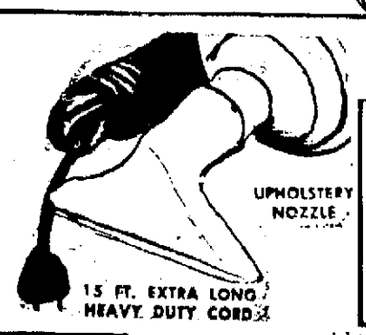

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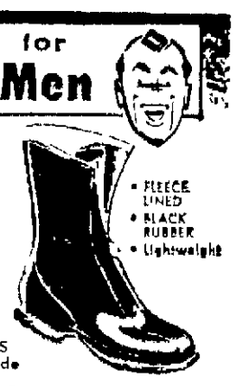

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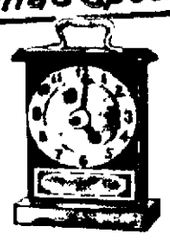

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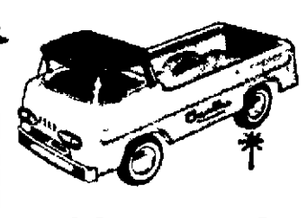

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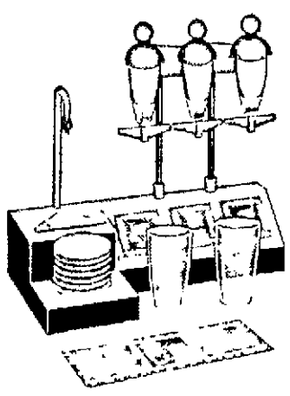

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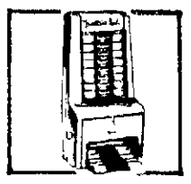

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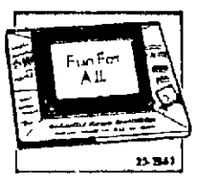

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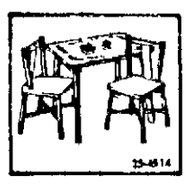

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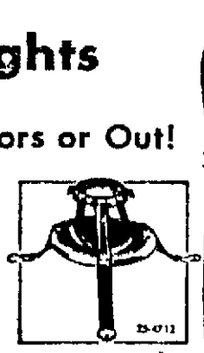

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Colonists Had Troubles

Thanksgiving Observance of 1965 Compared to 1621 Pilgrims' Fete

War in Viet Nam. Sitting on the lid of Santa Domingo. Power failure in New England. Skyrocketing taxes. Strikes and labor taroubles. Cuban refugees. Troubles galore as we celebrate Thanksgiving in 1965.

But trouble is not new at any time in American history. Since about one in four Americans claim descent from the people who came over on the Mayflower and started Thanksgiving, they have some importance.

The Pilgrims were weavers, gardeners, carpenters, masons, bakers, tailors, and clockmakers who ran into legal trouble by refusing to attend the services of the Church of England.

102 Persons Set Sail

Forty-one men, their families, and 15 servants making a total of 102 persons set sail in the Mayflower with an authorization to settle in the Virginias. The navigator made a slight miscalculation which brought the ship to the vicinity of Cape Cod, about 400 miles north of where they belonged.

It took more than two months to get there in a 160 gross ton ship. Everyone stayed on board about another month while some of the men went ashore to find a place for settlement.

Spoiled Provisions

It was nearly Christmas in 1620 when the Pilgrims finally landed with provisions which would shock a modern dietician and without housing of any kind. Their first homes were pits dug in the frozen soil roofed with bark.

Living on half spoiled provisions, frightened by savages skulking about, the nightly "roar of lyons," and wolves who sat on their "tayles" and grinned at them, only 55 of the Pilgrims survived the first winter.

The first Thanksgiving was held in November of 1621. Gov. Bradford sent four men out to hunt. They returned with geese, ducks, wild turkey and fish. The five women capable of working were set to cracking corn and gathering cranberries.

Chief Massasoit sent five deer. The pilgrims responded by inviting he and some other Indians to the feast. He brought 90 to the consternation of the hosts.

The food was entirely prepared and eaten outside. The menu consisted of duck, geese, wild turkey, fish, johnny cake and corn meal bread with nuts. The Indians introduced the Pilgrims to oysters at that meal.

Spend Day Eating

As a compliment to the cooks, the Indians spent the entire first day eating everything in sight. The next two days were devoted to fun and games. The Indians were superior in running and wrestling and liked to march to the rhythm of the drum.

It is possible that the cooks rebelled against inviting the Indians to the next Thanksgiving on Nov. 23, 1623.

If in our time we went back to the forests and sea to provide game and fish sufficient for a day of eating by 146 diners, hunting and fishing regulations might find the diners feasting on a low calory diet in the county jail.

Food Prices

With the present supply and labor situation, resort to the supermarket would be the only answer for the feasting 146. Corn for succotash costs $1.60 per bushel and the beans 17 cents a pound. Corn for johnny cake and corn bread costs 79 cents for boxes with 1 lb and 1 oz. with nuls for the bread at about $1 per lb. Cranberries cost 29 cents per lb. Oysters are quoted at $1.25 per pint. Frozen halibut runs 99 cents and cod 53 cents per lb. Turkeys and ducks are priced at 53 cents per lb. Geese are quoted at 69 cents per lb.

An effort to research photo stats of the local newspapers of 1365 for the Thanksgiving markets was thwarted by some user of the local library who made room in the cabinet by walking off with the film.

With the country worried about the problems of reconstruction following the civil war, local inns offered Thanksgiving diners raw oysters at 20 cents a doz., broiled beef steak or broiled quail at 25 cents or broiled partridge. Game in the county was still plentiful enough to duplicate much of the meat dishes served at the first Thanksgiving with the possible exception of wild turkey and the sea foods. Turkeys were quoted from 12 to 14 cents per lb. and chickens sold from 15 to 20 cents each. Shelled corn was $1 per bushel and beans 75 cents a bushel. So the cost of entertaining the diners at the first Thanksgiving a hundred years ago might have been within reason.

Exclude Indians

Some people prefer to exclude the Indians from any credit by calling the next Thanksgiving as the first. This was held on Nov. 23, 1863, upon a proclamation showing the problems and fears of that date.

Up to 1863 Thanksgiving was a hit or miss proposition called by the windy proclamations of a state governor here and there one year and omitted the next. Dating from the proclamation of President Lincoln in that year, it became a national holiday.

The credit for this proclamation belongs to Sarah Josepha Hale. During the 40 years she served as editor of Godeys' Lady's Magazine, she pestered congressmen, governors, and presidents with letters and editorials. By 1852, the female editor had 29 states and all territories united in the festival. The final victory came with Lincoln's 1863 proclamation.

As the people of 1965 sit down to their national Thanksgiving feasts, they enjoy a holiday originated by the Indians and Pilgrims, who share the credit with Sarah Josepha Hale.

City Eligible For Air Funds

But Appleton Told Pollution Study Aid May not be Coming

The City of Appleton is eligible for federal funds for an air pollution survey, Donald Day, assistant health commissioner, told the board of health Wednesday.

Day said the state public health service informed him the city was eligible, but whether it could get the funds was another mater. Day said a number of cities have requested funds for air pollution studies.

Beginning Dec. 1, the city will begin a formalized six-month air pollution sampling. Day said the city has $1,000 to begin the project.

Day said a New York consulting firm had informed him air pollution studies cost a minimum of $25,000.

Coordinate Studies

He plans to meet with Eugene Franchett, director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, to coordinate air pollution study plans. The commission's executive committee last Friday authorized Franchett to undertake an investigation of the steps needed to conduct a preliminary air pollution study.

The board recommended to Mayor Clarence Mitchell that K. M. Giese be appointed city meat inspector to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. D. L. Jones.

In a leter to the board, Dr. Jones said he resigned because the post was incompatible with his veterinary practice and the $35 weekly pay was insufficient.

Chilton Parish OKs Pacts for Parsonage

Ebenezer Project Costs Estimated At $30,000

CHILTON — Contracts totaling $28,618 for the construction of a new parsonage were approved by the congregation of the Ebenezer United Church of Christ Sunday at a special meeting. The congregation approved financing for $30,000 to cover incidental costs.

Norman Pautz said that three general contractors had offered bids on construction with Parsons Builders, Chilton, being the low bidder at $20,975.

The new two-story frame building, will be constructed at 118 Reed St., north of the present parsonage.

Sub-Contracts

Sub-contracts were awarded to Leo Meyers, painting, $1,925; Walker Electric, electrical work, $1,794; Winkler plumbing, $2,250; Steenport heating, $1,137 for heating and $537 for sheet metal work. Designer was A. E. Mirsch, Sheboygan.

Secretary Ed Dedering introduced the special resolution allowing the letting of contracts and financing of the project. Herbert Goeldi, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of president Ronald Hanssen.

Building is expected to begin soon.

Members of the parsonage committee were Mr. and Mrs. Hanssen, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Larson, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aebischer; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goeldi; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pautz, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmeiser.

Retain Four Officers on Library Board

The four officers of the Appleton Public Library Board were re-elected for another year at their meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. John Stevens, who is serving the third of a three-year term was re-elected president for the second year. She has served as vice president, secretary and assistant secretary.

Don Herrling, was re-elected vice president, and Elmer Otte was re-elected secretary.

Mrs. H. W. Hackworthy, remains as assistant secretary. The board has nine members.

Driving Hazardous in Northern Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — New snow slicked roads in the northern reaches of Wisconsin Wednesday and the State Highway Department said driving had become hazardous north of a line from Hudson through Wisconsin Rapids to Marinette.

The department said new snow ranging up to six inches had fallen in the extreme northwest.

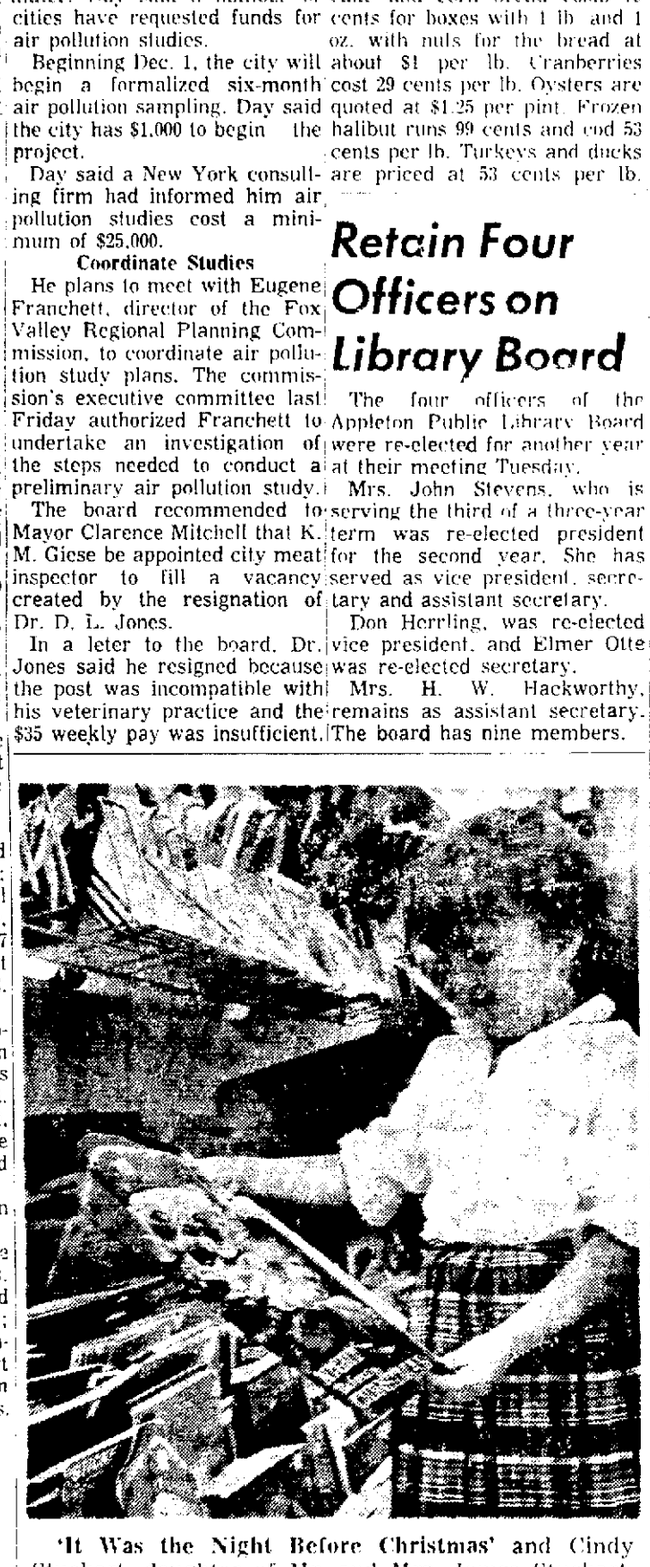
Roads in the southern half of the state were wet but not icy, the agency said.

Admitted Communist Wins Campus Election

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Bettina Aptheker, admitted Communist and a leader of last year's Free Speech Movement at the University of California, was elected Wednesday to the important new Campus Rules Committee.

The 21-year-old history major led all candidates for first-place votes.

The committee was created by new Chancellor Roger W. Heyns to advise him on revision of student conduct rules, which he said are inadequate to insure campus self-discipline.



'It Was the Night Before Christmas' and Cindy Stuckart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuckart, Appleton, can hardly wait for the arrival of the day. She gets a prevue in the book section of a local store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boy Injured When He Darts Into Traffic

MENASHA — A nine- year-old boy was struck and injured Wednesday afternoon after he darted into moving traffic.

John Wojcik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Wojcik Jr., 637 Milwaukee Road, was hospitalized at Theda Clark Hospital with pelvis injuries.

Police said the boy ran out in front of one parked car in the 500 block of Third Street, then in front of a truck stopped in traffic and [illegible] was struck by a car in the fourth lane.

The driver had no chance to see the youth, witnesses told police.

The boy was either dragged or thrown several feet by the impact, police said, and his shoes and one sock were ripped off.

Hospital officials said no diagnosis had been made yet on the boy's condition.

Wisconsin Draft Quota Down for December

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's draft call for December is down slightly despite an increase in the national quota.

The state selective service office reported Monday that Wisconsin's December quota is 804, compared with 871 in November.

It said the national draft call for December of 40,200, compared with the November call of 38,350 men.

A Gift of a Necklace for . . . now let's see, perhaps mother, or sister, or Aunt Kate could be the musing of Miss Eileen Brownell, Kaukauna, as she gets some early Christmas shopping out of the way. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Baptists Try to Do Without Federal Aid

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Baptists have been asked to increase their donations to keep the denomination's six colleges operating as accredited institutions without the help of federal grants.

The state convention's 1,500 delegates unanimously adopted an education commission report which said: "Georgia Baptists are strong committed to religious liberty and to the principle of separation of church and state. It is the desire of Georgia Baptists that their institutions operate their programs in harmony with these cherished doctrines."

At Manawa PTA

Judge Urges Publicity for Juvenile Offenders, Parents

MANAWA — The stigma of publication of the names of juvenile offenders and their parents might help stimulate parents' concern for their children, Judge Gustave J. Keller, judge of Outagamie County Court Branch 2, told the PTA of Joint School District No. 7 this week.

Sterner measures should be taken for the youthful offenders, the judge said. Other means of fighting delinquency suggested by the judge were a greater and fuller law enforcement, raising the drinking age and abolishing teen-age bars. "Parents must understand and accept their responsibilities," the judge declared.

Delinquency Increases

"Parents must take the time to lead their youngsters down the right path or someone will take the time to lead them down the wrong path," said Judge Keller.

Good kids are the majority but there is an alarming and disturbing increase in delinquency, which includes vandalism, fighting, drinking, theft and larceny the judge said "We must first curb adult delinquents who sell or furnish liquor to minors, distribute indecent literature, the sex perverts and the unwitting driver who leaves temptation dangling in the form of keys left in cars," the judge maintained

Irvin Lotz, district superintendent will attempt to arrange an adult modern math course following an indication of interest on the part of members. Possibility of a high school PTA will be investigated.

Purchase of PTA magazines for distribution in doctors' offices, beauty salons and barber shops throughout the district was approved. A nominating committee will be elected at the Jan. 24 meeting.

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Turkey Today Not Tough Old Bird of Pilgrims

Most of Holiday Fowl Never Even See Light of Day

By MARGARET SCHERF

CHICAGO (AP) — Your Thanksgiving turkey will be a far gobble from the wild, tough old bird that graced the Pilgrim fathers' — or even your father's — table.

He probably never scratched around in a chicken yard, never saw sunlight, never strutted through the grass and never awaited, with outstretched neck, a swinging ax.

Conceived through artificial insemination, hatched in an incubator, raised in a high-rise henhouse and humanely slaughtered with an electric knife, he has been pampered from test tube to table.

"There are no down-on-the-farm turkeys," Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, chairman of the Poultry and Egg National Board, said in an interview Monday. "They're more like city dwellers."

Thanksgiving Dinners

Of the 104 million turkeys raised this year — the number has doubled in the past 16 years — about one-third will be eaten during the Thanksgiving period, he said.

Most will come from huge turkey farms which raise an average of 60,000 birds at a time. Seventy per cent will have hatched from artificially inseminated eggs. Ninety-eight per cent will have been raised in incubators.

"Nothing is left to nature or chance," said Dr. Wilhelm.

Because of modern methods, an average 15-pound turkey takes only 18 to 21 weeks to raise, he said. Several years ago it took 24 weeks.

Higher-energy feed, with less fiber and more protein and calories, produced plumper, healthier birds on less feed, he said.

Finally, today's turkey meets his doom, not under the ax but by being cut with an electric knife which first stuns him with an electric shock.

"It's more humane that way," said Dr. Wilhelm.

9-Year-Old Cured of Cancer New Poster Girl

NEW YORK (AP) — Six years ago a girl from Santa Rosa, Calif., was treated for cancer.

Julie Dillard, now 9, is one of 1.4 million Americans cured of cancer. The American Cancer Society announced today that Julie is the 1966 poster girl for the national cancer crusade next April.

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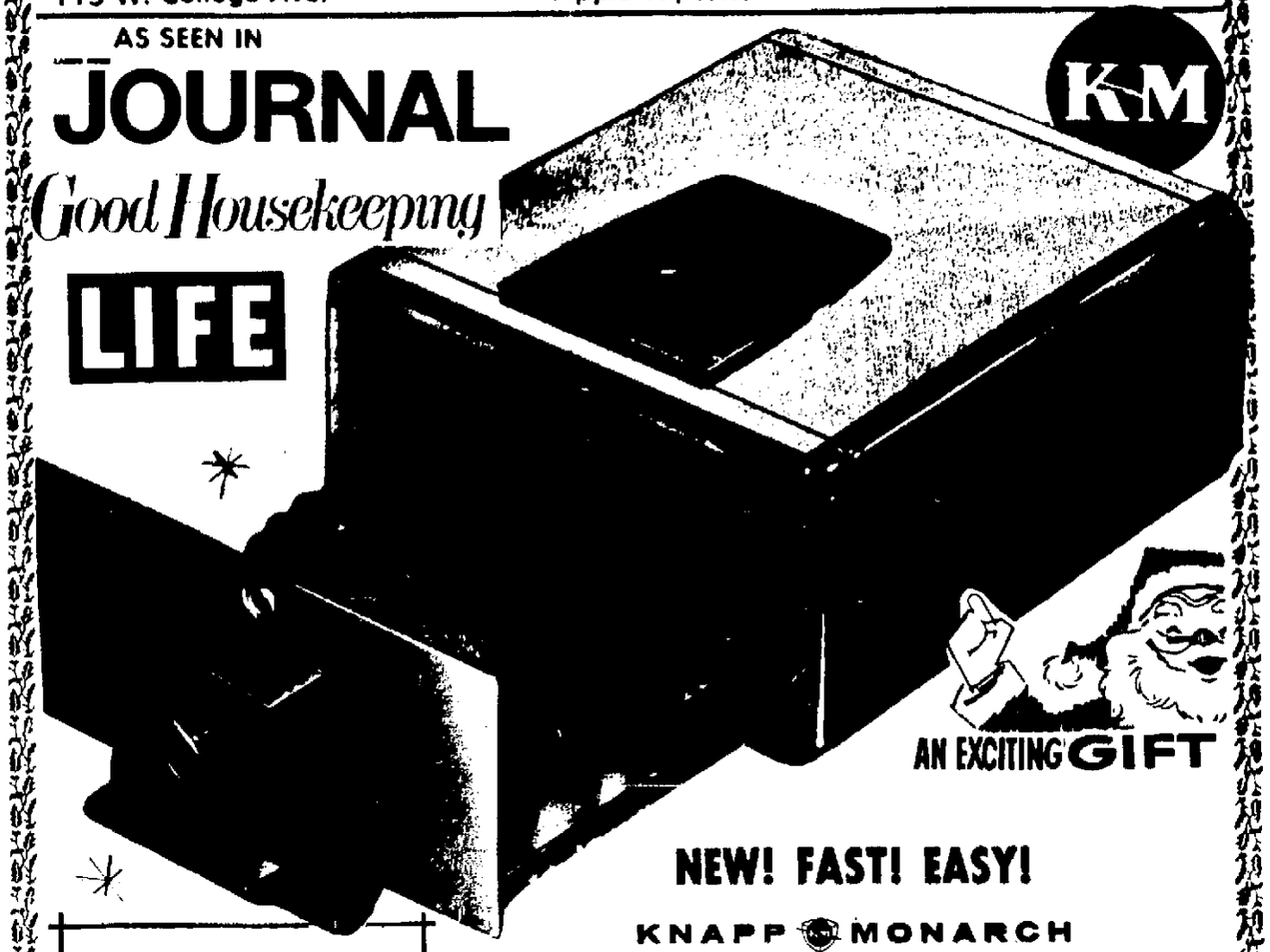

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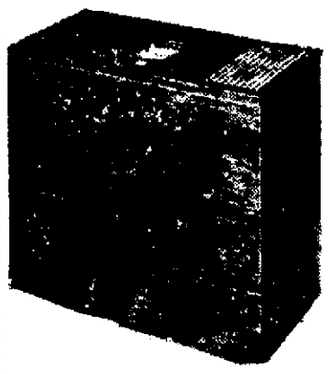

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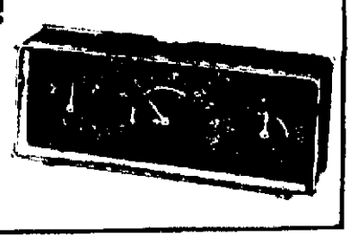

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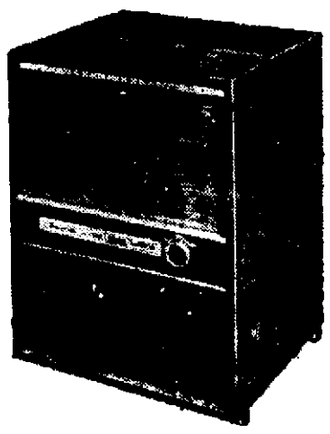

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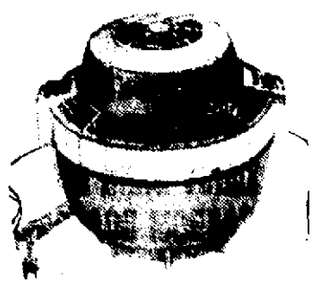

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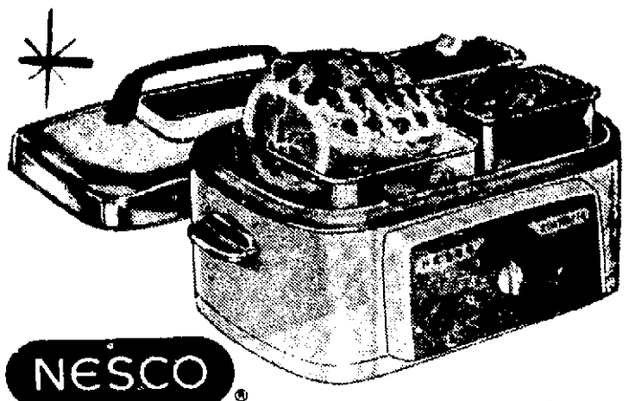

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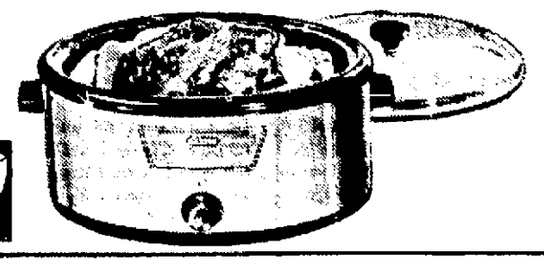

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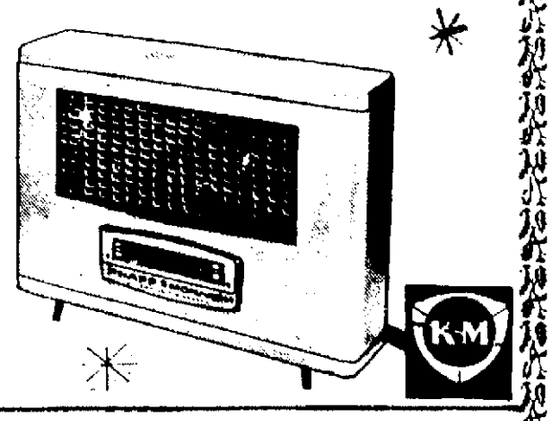

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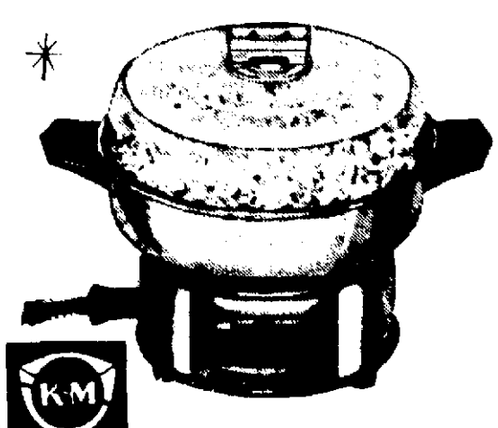

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Humane Society Offers Pets in Search of Home

There's little to cheer about during a tour of the Humane Society shelter on Christmas Eve.

The dogs and few cats contained in the shelters are this year's rejects — losers.

Although they don't realize it, they are the ones who have been passed over during selective pet buying days prior to the big holiday.

Mrs. Jessie Erlanson, county humane society director, said pet buying at the shelter is big business and most years there is adequate supply for the demands.

However, most Christmas Days find many of the strays, most with no heritage, sitting lonely in their cages.

Pets make good Christmas presents, Mrs. Erlanson said, and the humane society shelter is one of the best places to purchase them. She recommends that the buyer come early in the season, let the prospective owner become acquainted with his new pet and perhaps take it home several days or weeks before Christmas.

The hustle and bustle of the holidays is no time to begin training a dog or getting acquainted, she said.

Most popular selection is, of course, the puppies and the society has been well-supplied with them during the pre-holiday season. She said often during the holiday season, entire batches of puppies will be left with the shelter and they will be gone in a few days.

Children often accompany their parents to the shelter to look over the selection and have a strong voice in making a purchase, she said.

Annual Clothing Drive Underway at Freedom

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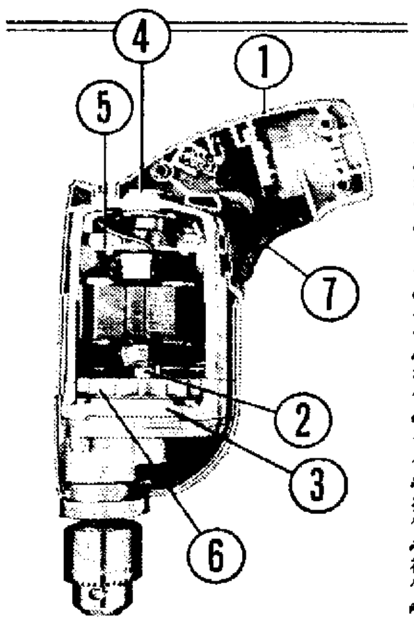

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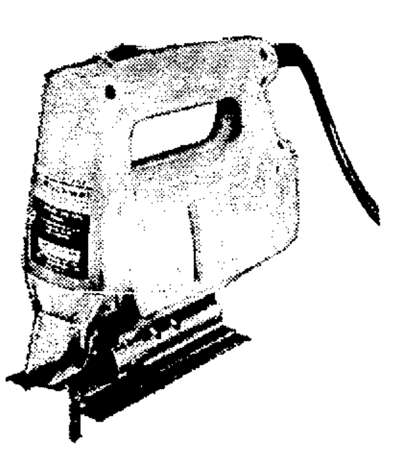

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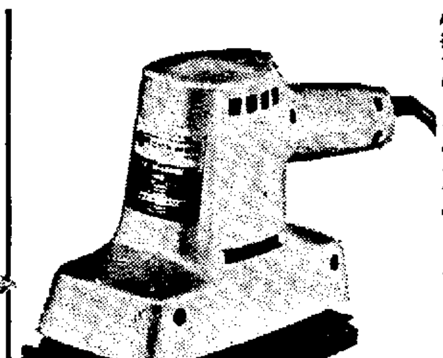

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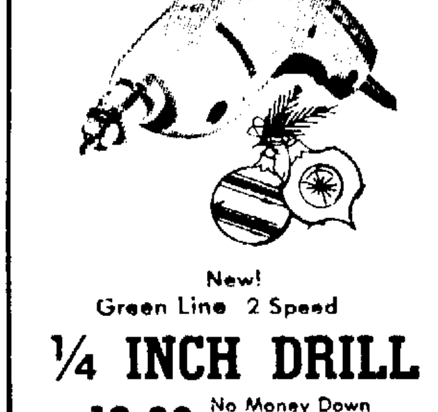

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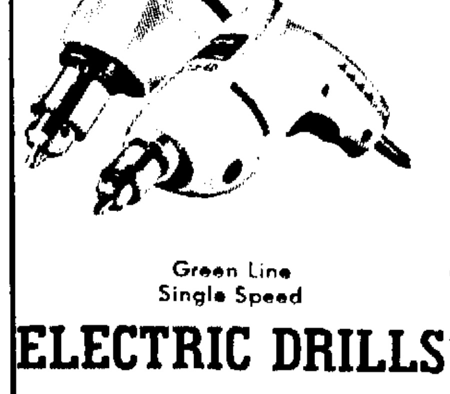

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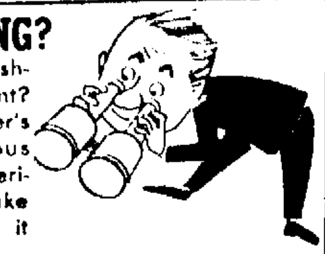

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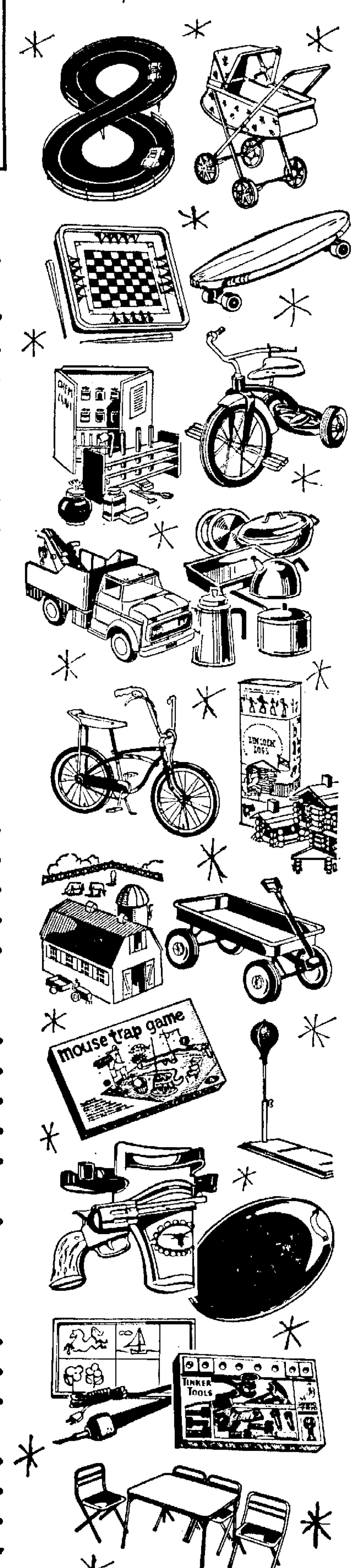

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Trend Toward Mechanization Finds No Adherent on Amherst Area Farm

AMHERST — Nothing has captured the American holiday scene like the turkey

Sroda s Turkey Farm, located on U S 10 west of here in Amherst Junction, operates under the principle that a farm can buck the trend toward mechanization, forced feeding and special medication in raising holiday birds and still survive

His theory has stood up for 20 years and there is no indication it should fail He is not one to fight change, but he does not believe it should be made just to change

By-products have allowed George Sroda to survive in the turkey business where many have failed He said 20 growers in the Iola area have failed to survive, the trend to forced feeding and mechanization in processing

Different From Others

His entire operation is different from any other Each of his 4 000 premium white hen turkeys has been sold prior to processing in late October and early November No other grower raises all hens, feeds his own mixture, u es no medicine and uses the method known as dry picking in processing, Sroda said

The only machines on the farm are a truck and lawn mower

George Sroda, holds one of the four-month-old turkeys which has reached a weight of about 17 pounds and is ready for marketing at his Amherst Junction farm

Automatic watering devices and feed boxes allowing feeding only once a week are as close as he has come to automation

The natural way is the best way is his principle

Feed Consultant

Sroda developed this theory while acting as a feed consultant Prior to 1945 he traveled the area doing diagnosis work on sick poultry He said, "I developed definite ideas on how birds should be raised"

A house to house canvas of housewives as to what they expect when purchasing a turkey also led to a number of firsts for Sroda

He was one of the first in the nation to cellophane wrap box sell direct and cut up and sell by the piece

His operation began with a 12 by 12 foot building and 200 turkeys and has grown into a national business which includes shipping 4,000 birds direct to 28 states All birds are sold directly to the consumer or to persons sending the birds as gifts

In previous years the birds were shipped almost exclusively by mail Cost of this would run up to $8 for one bird This year the majority of birds will be sent by parcel service

The Fox Valley area is a major purchaser of the birds

Sales this year to one person will range from 200 birds shipped as presents to one drumstick, Sroda said

Day-Old Chicks

A special day old, meat type blocky turkey hen is purchased from an Ohio hatchery in the spring The hatchery delivers the birds in a specially heated truck

After the birds arrive it is Sroda s responsibility to see that they eat and drink The birds are fed his own special mixture of feed from the day they arrive until processed He will not divulge what goes into the high protein type feed

No medication is given to the birds and the feed contains no inorganic chemicals or preservatives which many growers use to speed growth, Sroda said He believes his method leads to a better tasting, higher quality and longer keeping turkey

Dry picking, impossible in machine processing where the birds must be thrust into scalding water, leads to keeping the bird longer he said because water is not trapped beneath the skin Water combined with the fat of the bird, turns rancid

Low Mortality Rate

No medication is needed because of the sanitary conditions in which the birds are raised A mortality rate of 5 per cent is high for Sroda while the national average varies from 15 per cent and up

Birds are grown in confinement in outdoor pens consisting of a roof to protect the birds from the elements, with a floor of one inch slats placed one inch apart to allow the droppings to fall through Sroda said the majority of diseases were carried in the droppings Three rows of pens are divided into sections containing about 90 to 95 birds

A check of the birds is made each day Any injured or sick looking birds are killed and disposed of in a pit Only top grade birds reach maturity

At killing time birds are caught and transported to the killing shed From 35 to 50 women pull the feathers from the birds Each bird has about 8,000 feathers

Nearly all growers use machines for picking because of the high cost of labor

Tendons Removed

After the feathers are removed most of the tendons in the drumsticks are pulled from the birds, another specialty with the Sroda farm

Birds are then allowed to age for a number of hours before they are washed by hand and cellophane wrapped for storage

Sroda enjoys a 90 per cent repeat business and many accounts have been carred for more than 15 years One account has standing orders for as long as he is in operation

By Oct 1, 95 per cent of the birds are sold for delivery or pick up Orders have been refused since Nov 1 this year

Sroda will Christmas wrap the boxed turkeys with special paper for customers

Nothing is wasted under the by-product theory Turkeys are sold whole, cut into pieces and as ground steaks

Even the Gobble

Feathers are sorted into groups Best quality feathers are sold to retail shops for use in making decorations and Indian head dresses Others are used by rendering companies for making feather meal, a high protein poultry feed

Heads, feet and intestines are sold to rendering company for processing into another high protein animal food

Droppings from the birds are blended with Sroda s patented formula for "Turkey Peat" Droppings are mixed with Canadian peat moss, cured and packaged It is sold exclusively by Sroda

The gobble is recorded and used as background for Sroda s statewide showings of colored slides of his turkey operation The programs are shown to various clubs in the state

Sroda said "I am not interested in being the largest grower but in producing a different type bird and controlling the entire project by my own methods

Sroda s enterprise does not look like a farm All buildings, house, processing plant brood shed peat storage building and pens, are painted white with blue trim The grass is cut weekly and about 1 000 flowers are planted around the buildings

The entire farm is surrounded by a 5 000 foot white board western style fence A number of tourists have stopped in at the processing plant expecting a serving of home cooked turkey

Sroda plans on writing a book and having the process of raising and processing turkeys leased under franchise He also plans on releasing the Turkey Peat patent on franchise

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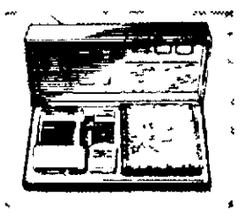

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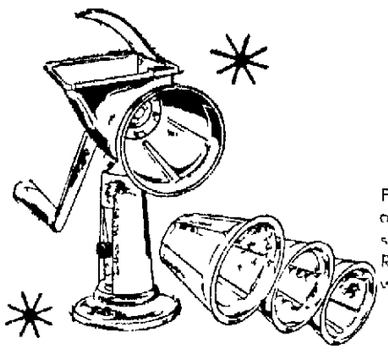

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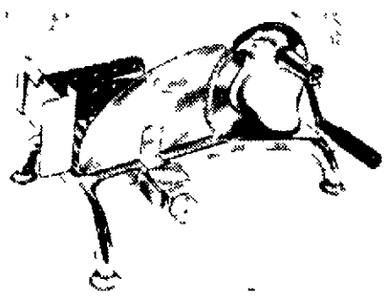

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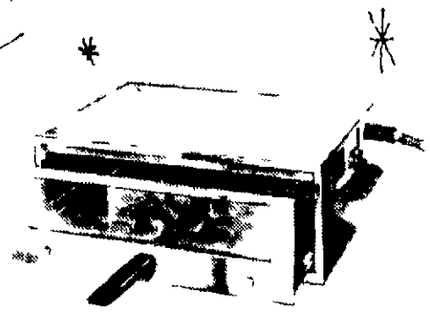

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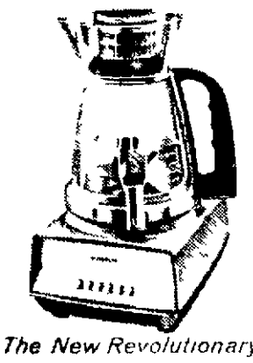

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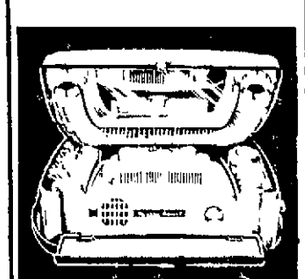

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Congressional Mail Varies as Moon Changes

Incoherent Notes, Clippings Pile Up During Full Phase

AP Special Report
By ERNEST G. WARREN

WASHINGTON (AP) — While U.S. space experts eagerly study the moon, some other government people say they already know quite a bit about it.

These people are employes of members of Congress, who will assure you there's truly a connection between the moon's phases and the way people behave on earth.

"I don't have to refer to an almanac or look at the calendar to know when the moon is full "one senatorial secretary observes. "I just note the volumes of incoming mail and sample a few letters."

Assorted Mail

Many, she said, make little sense. Some envelopes are stuffed with miscellaneous and unrelated newspaper clippings, nothing more. Some letters are laudatory, some profane, some obscene.

Another senator's office maintains a "moon file" — several boxes of correspondence for which there is and can be no answer.

An aide in another pointed to a file drawer labelled "Loony Bin" and filled with the same sort of letters, generally dated around the full of the moon.

One office keeps such letters in what it calls "File 13," euphemism in some circles for "waste basket."

Geared to Changes

And no one seems surprised when asked whether correspondence follows any recognizable cycle and whether, as some suggest, it appears geared to moon changes.

"Of course," one secretary replied to a question about there being a regular cycle. She added that not only mail but visitor types invariably indicate moon fullness.

"In these periods," he said, "we get visitors we've never seen before and hope never to se again.

"They wander in with strange schemes or problems having little or no relation with our office or interests and some show strong tendencies of hallucinations.

One Capitol secretary, who has worked previously for the telephone company and the FBI, volunteered that the moon-oriented problem is not limited to congressional circles.

She said that when the moon is nearing fullness telephone exchanges frequently are loaded with calls from persons who want to talk about everything under the sun — or moon.

State Native Gets National Defense Job

Gen. Lampert Was Academy Superintendent

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— The Wisconsin-born superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point has been named by President Johnson as deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower.

Army Maj. Gen. James B. Lampert, grandson of a late Wisconsin congressman, will take over the newly created defense office about Jan. 1, presidential Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers announced.

Lampert was given a recess appointment as a lieutenant general in his new post. The appointment will require Senate confirmation.

Named to succeed Lampert at West Point was Brig. Gen. Donald D. Bennett, currently director of strategic plans and policy in the office of the deputy Army chief of staff.

Lampert was born in Oshkosh, Wis. He and his father, James, who died in France during World War 1, were both graduated from West Point.

Lampert is a grandson of former Rep. Florian Lampert, who served as congressman from Wisconsin's 6th District from 1917 until his death in 1930.

The general was graduated from Fond du Lac High School in 1931. His stepfather, Lloyd R. Brigham, lives at Sheboygan.

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MADISON — Forest tree and shrub planting stock offered to land-owners and others by the state Conservation Department will be sold next year without changes in price from the 1965 charges, the state forestry division has decided with the approval of the State Conservation Commission. The state annually distributes from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 seedlings for planting.

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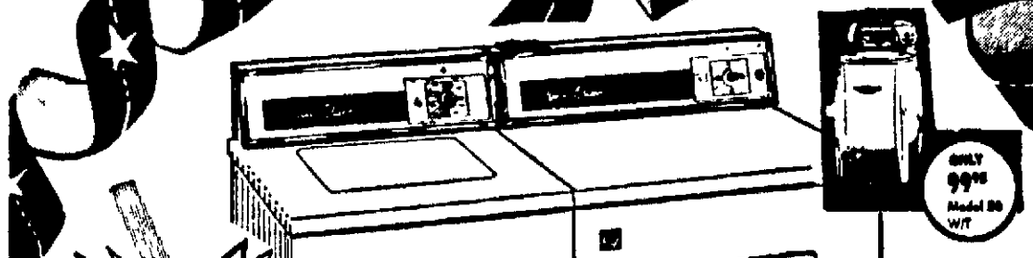

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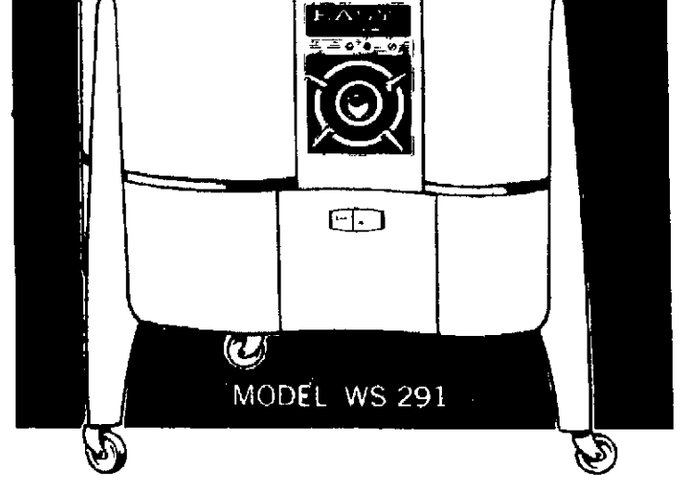

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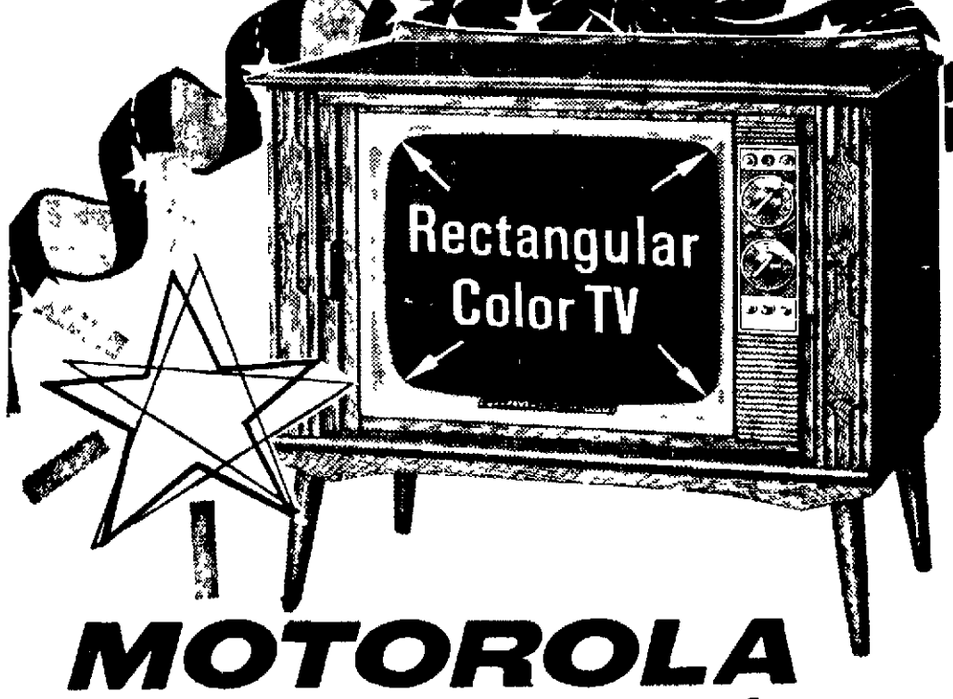

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Hospitalized Naval Hero Finds Face From Home

KAUKAUNA — Michael Brautigan, 17, the wounded sailor hero recommended for a Bronze Star for his actions in Viet Nam, probably figured it would be a long time before he saw a face from home. In a hospital at Yokosuka, Japan, he is recuperating from wounds received when his landing craft was hit by a mortar. It would be a long wait and many miles before he came to Great Lakes and a friendly face from home.

Writes of Visit

But last week Mrs. Jack Roome poked her head into his hospital room and said 'Hello'.

Mrs. Roome — Mariko — met Brautigan in Kaukauna. She came here from Japan and was married to a Kaukauna man, now serving as a Navy lieutenant on the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in the South China Seas. The Roomes found that Jack would be gone seven or eight months and decided that she would wait at home with her parents at Kamakura, Japan.

When Mariko heard Brautigan was hospitalized at the nearby Naval Base, she decided to visit and send his family a firsthand account of how the hero was getting alone. She wrote that he was walking well and feeling fine. He expects to be sent to Great Lakes Naval Station any day and Mariko thought perhaps he'd arrive there before her letter reached Kaukauna.

Something Fishy Helps Grow Plants for Holiday Season

CHILTON — There's one fish story that seems to hold water, according to Mrs. Fred Buhl, route 1, New Holstein.

This amateur horticulturist claims her key to success with plants lies in a fish oil fertilizing product which she doles out to her house plants at the rate of one tablespoon each month.

She cautions against using too much, for she says its potency in large quantity can act in reverse and destroy the plant.

With the holiday season fast approaching, Mrs. Buhl, is looking forward to the blooming of her poinsettias which she nurtures with care throughout the year.

Sensitive Plant

Having raised these sensitive plants for at least the last four or five years, she advises to put the entire plant, pot and all, into the ground in the spring after the frost has left the ground.

The plant first should be cut back, leaving three growth nodes.

Mrs. Buhl says the cut off shoot can be used to start new plants if they are put in a pot and watered frequently so that they don't dry up.

She advised that the plants be placed where they do not receive an excessive amount of sun.

In the fall the pots are lifted and the plants are transferred to the indoor realm. It is narmal, says Mrs. Buhl for the plants to shed some of their leaves in the fall.

In readiness for their blooming, she advises spraying the leaves with water each morning.

When the blooms come depends on the amount of sunlight the plants receive, according to Mrs. Buhl's experience.

Last year the blooming leaves had reddened by Thanksgiving and lasted until around Valentine's Day.

"Plants are my pleasure," Mrs. Buhl says. She smiles when telling that she had counted 96 plants inside her house and a total of 12 seed catalogues.

Interested in the unusual, she has a chenille plant, a puff plant and a skrimp among her collection.

In the summer, gardening draws her outside of her farm home. There she raised a unicorn plant which has a large seed pod with winged ends. Some of these pods have been turned into decorative birds by her clever application of feathers and glitter.

Hunters Lost Overnight Say They Couldn't Rest Because of Deer

WITTENBERG — Three hunters lost overnight last Sunday in the Wittenberg area have told rescuers that they were bothered all night by frightened deer.

The three, Gerald Mitchell, 21, Dousman; Richard Mitchell, 18, Pewaukee, and Michael Sayles, 17, Wales, became lost Sunday evening in a swamp area about seven miles from Wittenberg and followed a railroad track to Whitcomb and were found about 1 a.m.

According to the three, they could not rest or sleep, they said, because "the deer kept bothering us. They kept running into us and jumping out at us.

They reported, however, that they did not see any deer during the regulation hunting hours before they became lost.

Engineers to Hear Allis-Chalmers Man

The December meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be held at Whitey's Altoona Club at New Holstein Thursday.

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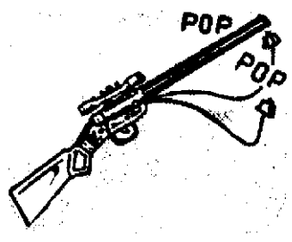

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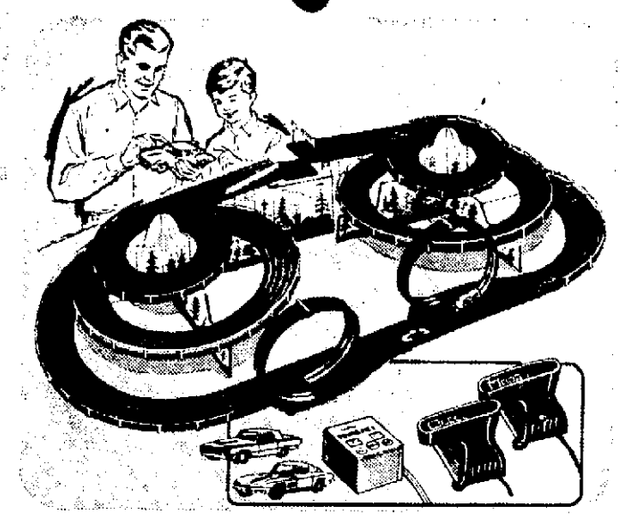

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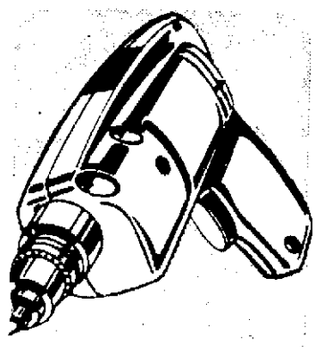

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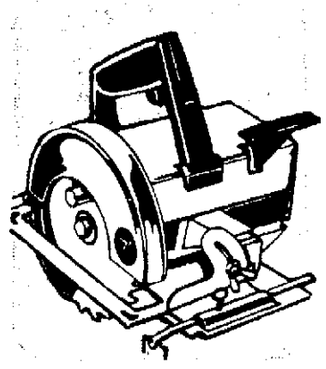

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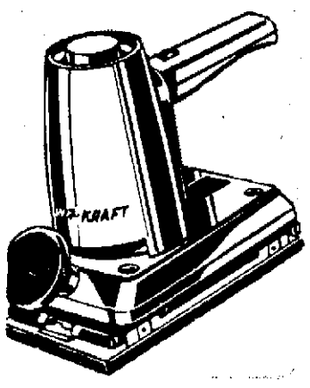

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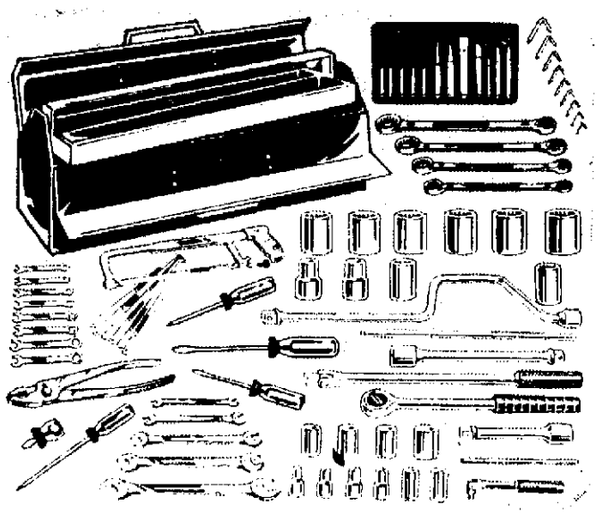

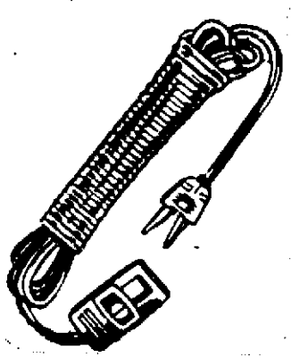

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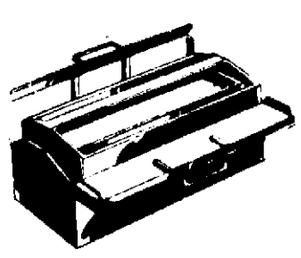

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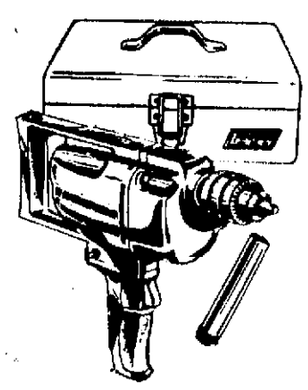

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'Operation Holiday' to Aid Service Veterans

Those Who Qualify for the Program Will Get a Free Trip Home for Christmas

"Operation Holiday," a program sponsored by the Badger state chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart to enable hospitalized veterans to enjoy the Christmass holidays at home with loved ones, is being expanded to include more deserving veterans.

Although "Operation Holiday" is in its eighth year of operation it has received little publicity in the Fox Valley area due to the absence of a local veterans hospital.

However there are many veterans of the area who can benefit by the program providing they qualify, Clair Voss, national commander of the order, said recently.

Purpose Outlines

The purpose of "Operation Holiday" is to send veterans who are hospitalized and unable to pay their own expenses home for Christmas. For those veterans who do qualify, all expenses, including transportation, are paid by the order.

"Operation Holiday" began with the idea than many seriously handicapped veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood were unable to go home or have their families visit them at the hospital because of a lack of funds.

If there are any families in the Fox River Valley area who feel they may qualify for program a success, Czecholinski said. Last year, 42 veterans of the hospitalized veteran from the Wood Hospital and should be mailed immediately another 13 from the Veterans to the Military Order of the Hospital at Madison were aided Purple Heart, War Memorial by the program and this year Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial plans to aid even more are Drive, Milwaukee. A complete under way, Voss said. application blank will be sent to Final plans for the program the nominator as soon as a were discussed recently at a letter is received, Frank J. meeting of Military Order of the Czecholinski, a director of the Purple Heart officials at the program, said. Grand Army Home for Veterans at King.

Funds for the program are obtained through donations and are used solely to make the lives Not only veterans with relatives living in Wisconsin are aided by the program but in the past veterans from several midwestern state have enjoyed an all-expense paid visit home through the efforts of the order.

The order has a chapter at Oshkosh of which Arthur Reinders, is the commander and another chapter at Green Bay. Information about "Operation Holiday" can be obtained through either of these local chapters, Czecholinski said.

Another Christmas time function of the order is to sponsor programs for veterans children at the Wood Hospital. This year the annual Christmas party for the children will be held Dec. 11, Czecholinski said.

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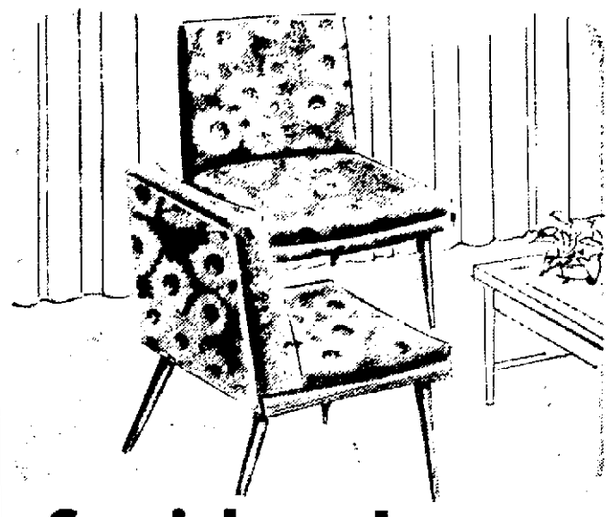

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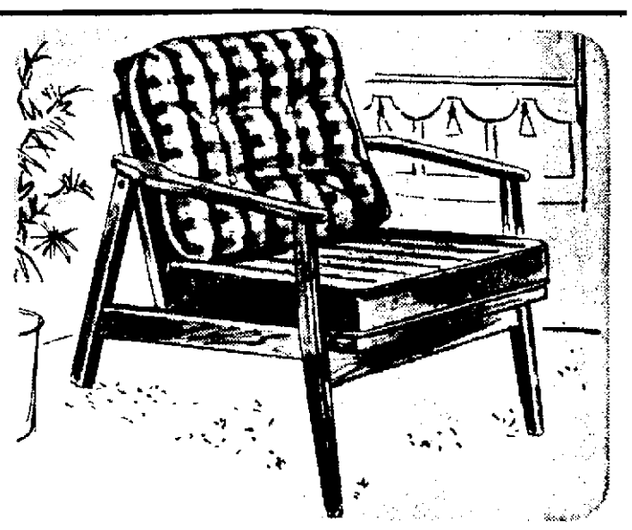

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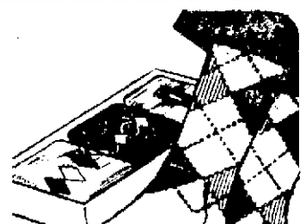

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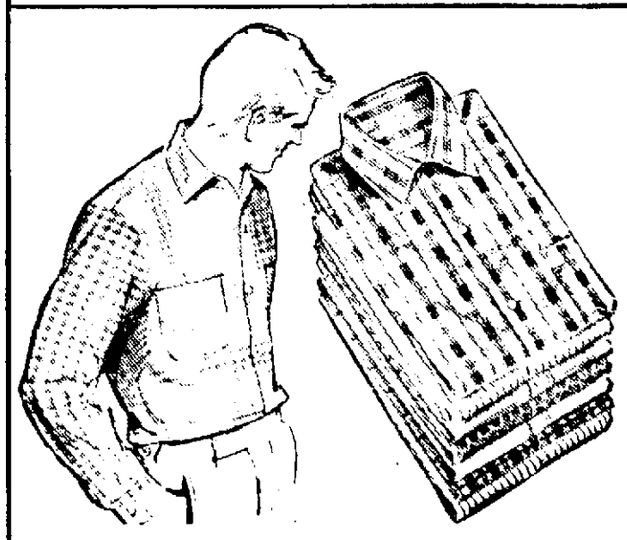

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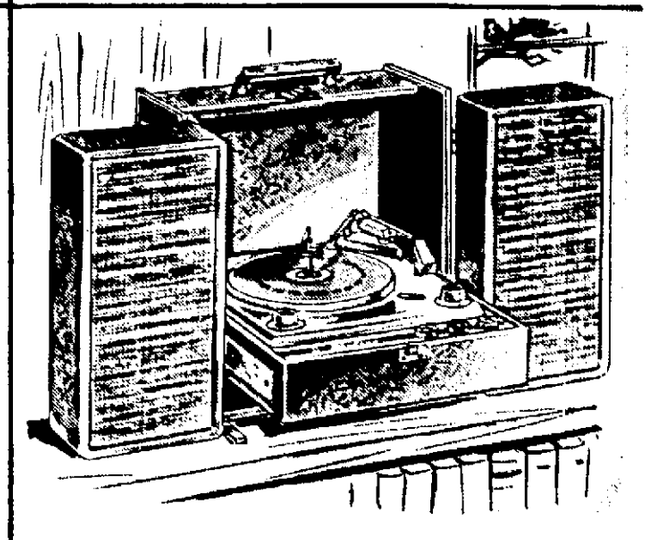

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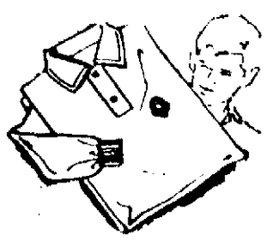

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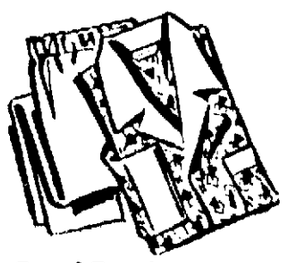

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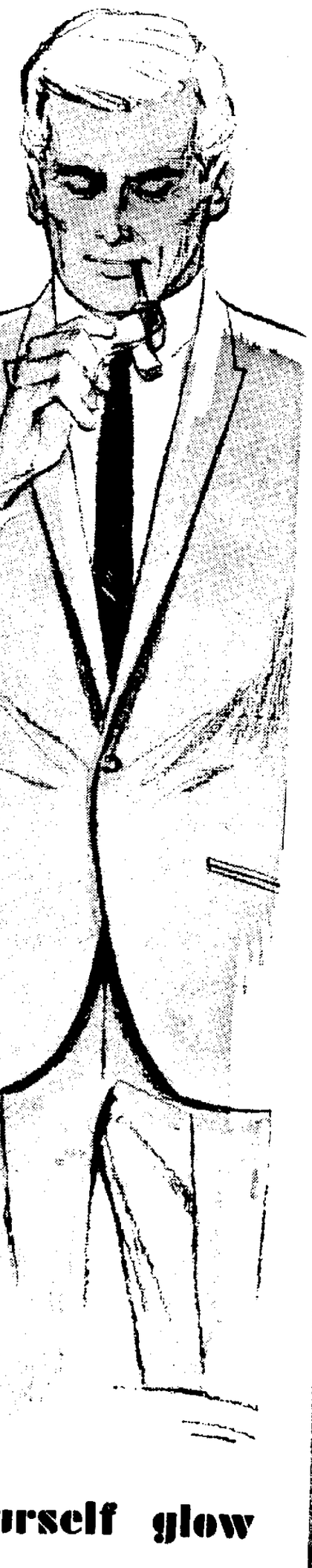

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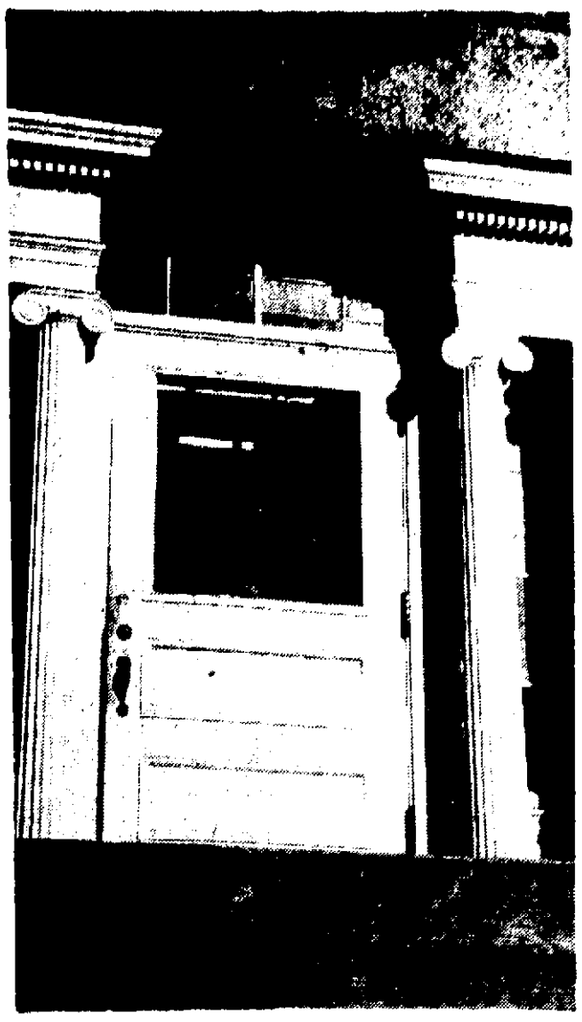

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Now, as then, the important things are the right to worship however one chooses; the right to learn, to investigate, to seek out truth, whatever it may be; the right to choose one's own way of life, without control of a dictatorial society or government; the right to employment and its rewards of worthiness and livelihood; the opportunity to walk on and across this beautiful country and the right to insist it be kept that way; the right to grow old in dignity and with honor, and above all, the opportunity to open any door we choose, to look behind the surface and find still intact all the values that made America more than the 'land of plenty'.

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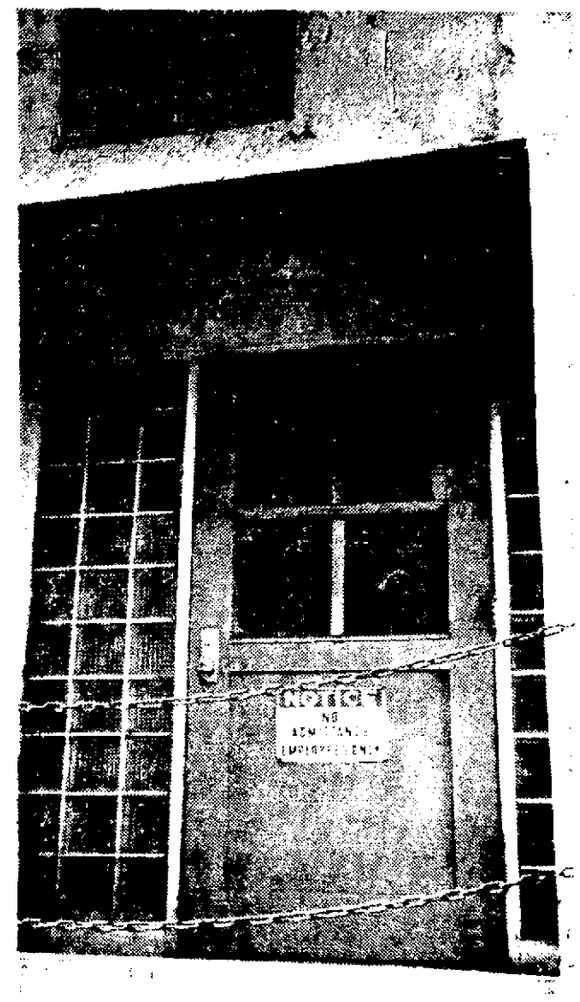

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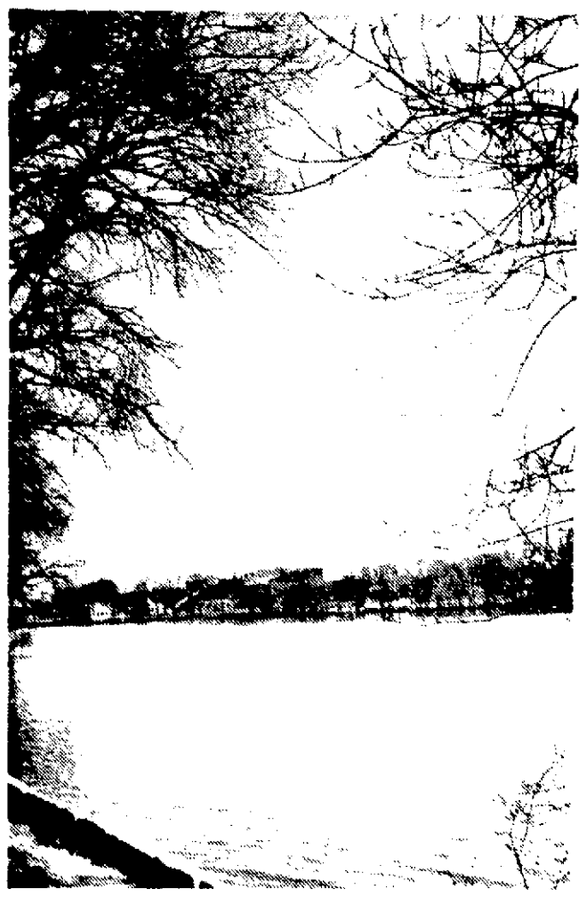

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Soft Yule Hairdo

Go ahead! Show your fashion spirit, be ahead of the crowd with a holiday hairstyle with curls for Christmas Curls are chic, says Paris and Rome Curls are in, says New York The newest look in hairdos is short and curled

These are free form curls that toss merrily for the gayest festive hairstyle you've had in many a party season It is a happy, young look, just as if you never had a worry about gift-giving, guests or gourmet meals.

All the hair is softly, beguilingly curled, circling forward on the cheeks, with curving bangs covering the brows The upkeep is easy With a standard home wave your hair has lasting body and bounce Hairdos last from one shampoo and set to the next without teasing and without resetting.

If you feel reluctant about curls and prefer to keep your smooth, straight-looking hairstyle there is an uncurly permanent to help keep a smooth coif in line This gives body and curves but no curls The kit, called Smooth n Sleek, comes complete with jumbo curvers, no extra shopping to do

Whether you choose a smooth do or a cap of curls for your holiday hairstyle, gather together a small treasure of tiny ornaments and set them aside for last minute coiffure touches A leaf or two and few red berries from artificial holly, a sprig of mistletoe or a small poinsetta blossom, real or not, will give a festive air to your hairdo The tiniest tree ornaments or bells add just the right note for a party coif

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A Knit Ribbed Pullover, above, is perfect for brisk bike rides, country hikes or other cool weather activities. This high V model has cream trim at the neckline, cuffs and waist. Fashionably fortified against winter's frigid gusts, left, this cold weather advocate wears a husky thick-and-thin pullover. The multi-tone knit has barrel crewneck styling.

This Well-Knit Warmer has the fashionable Henley neckline. The ribbed style is red with contrasting black trim at the collar, placket, cuffs and waist.

Give One, Two or Three Wristwatches

Years ago, people usually owned just one good watch . . . in the case of the ladies, often it was an expensive one with diamonds, while the gentlemen had a traditional gold watch.

There was good reason for such conservatism . . . watches were too costly to acquire in quantities.

Today it's common practice for one person to own several watches; the development of durable, inexpensive metals and new production techniques have made timepieces available at modest prices.

Wear for Work

Most people have an inexpensive watch to wear while doing housework or shopping, or playing golf while the more costly watch is usually reserved for dress-up occastions.

Fortunately, the low cost of many new watches does not mean that they are inaccurate or poorly styled. A great variety of accurate, smartly designed timepieces are available in this price classification. One company, for example, offers a sturdy waterproof watch for household chores; a watch with a set of five interchangeable straps and bezels suitable for afternoon wear, and a delicate gold-tone watch for evening for the ladies.

For the men, there are self-winding watches that keep themselves perpetually wound with normal daytime activity, new electric watches with "stop action" second hands and handsome electric calendar watches with expansion bands. Each of these watches costs less than $50.

This great abundance of watch designs in every price range is a real boon to those puzzling over what to give for Christmas . . . even if the person in mind already has a watch, you can be sure that he or she can always use another!

Desk Fan

This year's gift items are highly unusual. There's a replica of a jet engine that's actually a desk fan; a miniature Jaguar car that encases a transistor radio; a large wooden electric wall clock with billiard balls as numerals; and "executive pinball machines" that stand right on the desk top.

Kitchen Sports Holiday Spirit

One pretty way to ring in the Christmas season is by decorating the kitchen with accessories colorfully printed in jingle bells and holly.

There is even a fitted terry-cloth toaster cover to match aprons and dishtowels. Other coordinates in the same appealing holiday motif are square, oblong, and round cotton tablecloths.

All these pieces can go into the washer or washtub every day, so hot soap or detergent suds can keep them safely sanitary.

Music Is a Gift That Lasts Always

Christmas is a day of surprise, bright ribbons, shining eyes and a spirit of giving. When children awake on such a day, perhaps the best gift of all is the day itself.

Christmas is also a time of music, and the gift of music is one that will be appreciated and enjoyed through all the years ahead.

With the increased interest throughout the country in music, both professional and the at-home variety, more and more homes this season will be ringing with carols and Christmas songs performed by family members.

A member of a famous piano family predicts that one of the most frequent requests to Santa will be musical instruments. Children are becoming more and more aware of music through music education in school, and the excitement of creating their own music can bring added joy to the holidays.

Piano

With the sleek compact styling of pianos — the favorite instrument of amateur musicians from coast to coast — space is no longer a consideration for the small-home owner. The instrument offers children the most complete musical experience — melody, rhythm and harmony all at once. Lessons — a certificate makes an excellent stocking-stuffer — may be arranged in advance for a gift that will last all year long.

By the time children are five or six they are receptive to some kind of musical instruction. Such instruction and its resultant performance bring emotional strength, confidence and security to the musical boy or girl.

Poise and social adaptability result, and these are the unseen packages beneath the tree which will make this Christmas and those to come the best gift of all.

Gift Boxes

Put Christmas presents in fabric-covered gift boxes pretty enough to save and use all through the year. Cover boxes with bright cotton prints, like red calico, bold florals and multi-colored stripes. Secure fabric covers inside box lids with colored tape.

Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Leola Shuckhart, 715 E. Ninth St., and Kenneth G. Schisel, route 2, Hilbert, exchanged wedding promises at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Judge Raymond P. Dohr performed the ceremony at the Outagamie County Courthouse, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schisel, route 2, Hilbert, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kunstman, Menasha, served as honor attendants.

Mr. Schisel is employed at Brillion Iron Works, Brillion.

Yard Long Gift

A "Crevice cleaner" is an easy-to-make Christmas gift or holiday bazaar item. The item is simply a yardstick covered with washable cotton fabric—a bright print on one side, and terry cloth on the other. It can be used to clean crevices between appliances and other hard-to-reach spots.

Fancy Earmuffs

Here's a pleasing stocking-stuffer for a young schoolgirl. Make colorful cotton earmuffs by covering large cotton powder puffs with red corduroy fabric. Sew on one-inch cotton twill tape for head band and ties. Decorate earmuffs with comic facial features cut from cotton iron-on-tape.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Winters

Wedding Promises Exchanged

GREENVILLE — Miss Elizabeth Gosse and Wayne Winters exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Lutheran performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gosse, Greenville. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Omar Winters, route 2, Hortonville.

Mrs. Richard Baumann was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cara Lee Zitlow and Miss Ann Reiland.

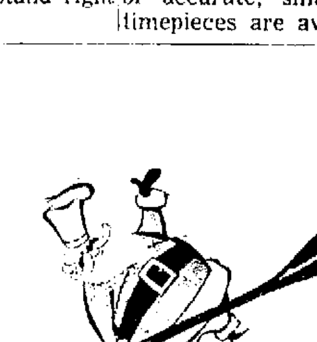
Serving as best man was Richard Baumann. Groomsmen were LeRoy Dorow and Roger Nelson.

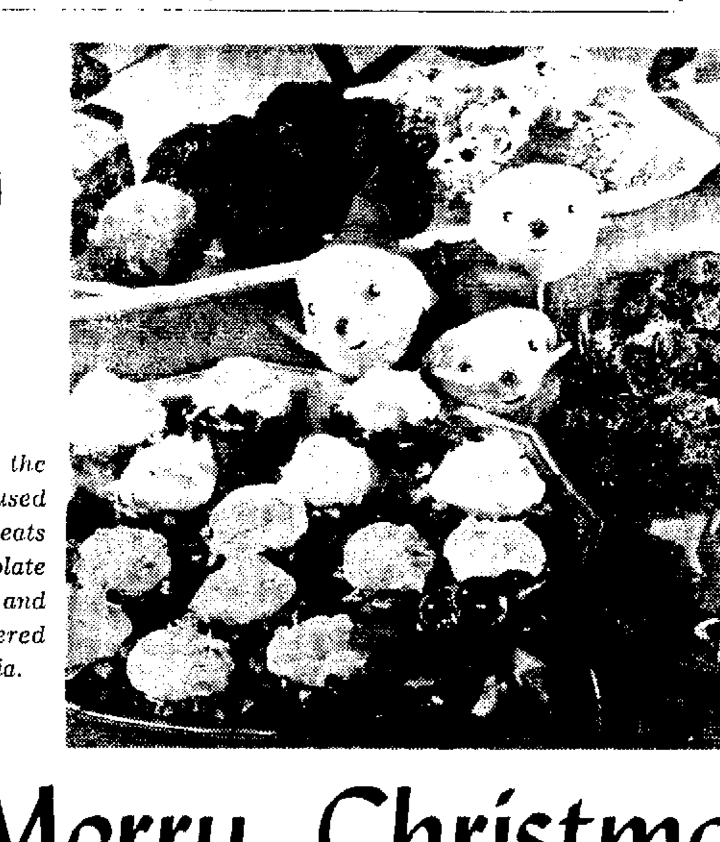
Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Winters is employed at American Can Co., Neenah. Mr. Winters is engaged in farming. The couple will live at route 2, Hortonville.

Boutique Items

Unusual gift items seen in the boutiques of men's stores include: A table cigarette lighter in the shape of a miniature Texas oil well; a wooden valet that unfolds to become a ladder (to reach your top closet shelves); a dozen ingenious new battery-operated items — and even a battery recharger that gives 15 times the original life.





Pecans star in this collection of candies at the right. Easy to make if a candy thermometer is used and the recipes followed carefully, the perfect treats for Christmas gifts include Divinity Puffs on the plate in the foreground, Pecan Treats at the right, and lined up on the long serving dish pieces of Layered Mocha Fudge, Fancy Free Fudge and Pecan Scandia.

A Sweet, Merry Christmas

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

When it's time for Santa to start mapping his route for his annual trip across the skies, it's also time for homemakers to start their trek kitchenward to begin their annual preparation of holiday sweets.

There's nothing quite like a delicious homemade sweet to say Merry Christmas from the heart. And the smart cook always makes enough for home nibbling during the holidays as well as packaging for friends and relatives.

This year, we've come across a collection of candy recipes that really are delicious and very easy to make with candy thermometer in hand and strict attention in following each and every recipe. They all have one delicious ingredient in common. . .pecans . . .and the recipes come tried and true tested from home economists of the National Pecan Shellers and Processors Association.

Here they are . . . recipes for melt-in-the-mouth Pecan Divinity Puffs . . delectably light. Pecans Scandi . . . velvety-smooth fudge and for a delicious change, layered mocha fudge and Pecan Crispy Treats.

PECAN DIVINITY PUFFS

- **2 cups sugar**
- **½ cup light corn syrup**
- **½ cup water**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **2 egg whites, stiffly beaten**
- **½ teaspoon vanilla**
- **Food coloring**
- **½ to ¾ cup chopped pecans**

Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and salt in a large heavy saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and mixture boils. Remove spoon and wash sugar crystals from sides of pan with a brush dipped in water. Then cook to hard-ball stage (250 degrees) without stirring. Remove from heat and pour hot syrup slowly over beaten egg whites, beating constantly at high speed with an electric mixer. Beat until soft peaks form. Add vanilla and tint with food coloring. Place the bowl of divinity over a pan of boiling water and stir with a wooden spoon until mixture loses its slick texture. (You can feel this by tasting the mixture or by rubbing some of it between your fingers.) Turn off the heat but leave the candy over the hot water. Spread the pecans on waxed paper and drop divinity over pecans. Stir the divinity to keep it from stiffening before all puffs are dropped. Recipe makes about 1½ dozen.

FANCY FREE FUDGE

- **2¼ cups sugar**
- **¾ cup evaporated milk**
- **1 cup marshmallow creme**
- **¼ cup butter**
- **Dash salt**
- **1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **1 cup chopped pecans**

Combine sugar, milk, marshmallow creme, butter and salt in a large heavy saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat. Bring to a boil and boil and stir for five minutes. Remove from heat; add chocolate pieces; stir until chocolate is melted. Add vanilla and pecans. Spread in a buttered eight-inch square pan. Cool. Cut into squares.

PECANS SCANDIA

- **1 cup sugar**
- **2 egg whites, stiffly beaten**
- **1 pound pecan halves**
- **½ cup butter**
- **Salt**

Fold sugar into egg whites; mix in pecans. Melt butter in a jelly-roll pan in a 325 degree oven; spoon nut mixture over butter. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Sprinkle with salt as nuts bake. Cool. Makes about four cups.

PECAN CRISPY TREATS

- **¼ cup butter**
- **½ pound (5½ cups) miniature marshmallows**
- **4½ cups crisp rice cereal**
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Melt butter in a large saucepan; add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows melt and mixture is well blended. Add cereal and pecans; mix until well coated. Press into a buttered 13x9x2-inch pan; cool. Cut into squares.

LAYERED MOCHA FUDGE

- **3 cups sugar**
- **2 tablespoons instant coffee**
- **Dash salt**
- **1½ cups half and half**
- **1 tablespoon light corn syrup**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **ounce vanilla**
- **1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, grated**
- **⅔ cup chopped pecans**

Combine sugar, coffee, salt, half and half and syrup in a heavy saucepan. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and mixture boils. Remove spoon and wash sugar crystals from sides of pan with a brush dipped in warm water. Then cook mixture to soft-ball stage (235 degrees) without stirring. Remove from heat; pour half the mixture into a heatproof bowl or another saucepan. Add half the butter and vanilla to each. Add chocolate to half. Cool for 15 or 20 minutes. Beat the half containing the chocolate until it is thick and loses its gloss; add remaining pecans. Pour over chocolate candy. Cool. Cut into squares.

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Your Problems

Plans for Marriage Sound Like Math Problem for a Computer

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you have any advice for a girl, 20, who is planning to marry a man, 45? I am not going to doll up the facts. I will give them to you straight and I want a straight answer.

Joe will have to pay alimony and child support for nine more years He has a fairly good job, no money saved and he owes a

Landers

few small bills. Do you have any statistics on the earning capacity of a man his age? Will it go up or down? If Joe should start another family, would he be able to earn enough to see his second set of children through college?

What if his health fails? If he should be forced into a lower-paying job could he meet his obligations? Joe seems to be in good health now, but I want to look ahead a few years P.S. He's a very likeable person.—Miss Worried

Dear Miss: The faint praise with which you have damned poor Joe in the P.S. takes your letter out of the human relations category and makes it a math problem.

My computer says, "Forget it, Kiddo."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you believe a married man can be a "best pal" to a divorced woman he used to go with before he married? My husband says "Yes" I say "Horsefeathers." Here are the facts:

Bonita has been married three times. Chuck says she's really a good person who has had some rough breaks I say a woman who can't make a go of mrriage after three tries is a little flakey.

Our phone rings at all hours One night Bonita couldn't find her keys so she phoned Chuck at 2 a.m and asked him to come over and break the basement window. (I think she was stif)

When her father died she asked Chuck to drive her to Mankato in the middle of a blizzard, and he did. He stayed up there for three days — said the roads were "impassable"

I've got four kids who need a father so don't tell me to kick him out. Chuck says there is nothing between them and that all she wants is a shoulder to cry on. What do you think?—Only His Wife

Dear Wife: I think a father of four kids should keep both shoulders at home. Tell your husband to cut out the counseling. He should send her to the Family Service Association or the Y.M.C.A. They offer excellent services.

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DEAR ANN: A friend and I drove into a well-known drivein for lunch. The boy took our orders and was back with the trays within a few minutes. My friend got what she ordered but I got a frankfurter and a malt instead of a cheeseburger and iced tea.

As I was explaining the error to the boy, a waitress came over and said, "That tray belongs to the other car." She took my tray off the window and brought me another tray from a car across the way

When I saw that my sandwich had been unwrapped I simply could not eat it I was too embarrassed to complain to the manager so I didn't have any lunch Don't you think they should have brought me a fresh sandwich instead of one that had already been unwrapped"

My friend says I am crazy What do you say?—Arkansas Beef

Dear Beef: Some folks are more squeamish than others. This does not mean they are crazy.

If you didn't want the sandwich after it had been unwrapped you should have told the manager. I'm sure he would have seen to it that you received a fresh one.

* * *

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting -- And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope

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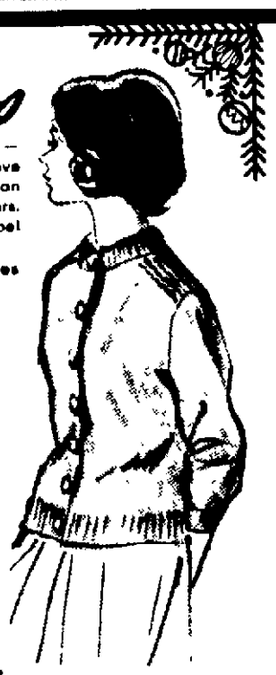

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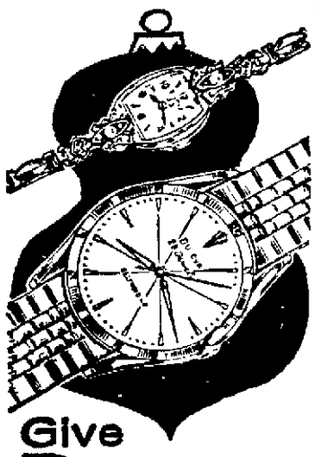

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Homemade Gifts Stored in Freezer

Have you ever been embarrassed by a friend temporarily overlooked, who shows up at your door with a Christmas gift in hand? Or by a new neighbor who just moved in and has come to greet you with a Christmas package?

Well, you are not alone, for in the hectic Christmas shopping scramble, some one is overlooked. To meet emergencies at the holiday season and all year 'round, here's a suggestion.

If you have a refrigerator-freezer, use a section of the freezer compartment as a gift corner. (If it is frost-proof, it is usually fuss-proof).

When time allows, make coffee cakes, layer cakes, cookies, candy, fancy rolls, nut bread, etc. . . "any food item prepared from a favorite recipe you'd like to share with your friends," says this home economist. Unsalted nuts are a good gift item to have on hand, too.

Wrap Properly

First wrap the foods for freezing. Moisture-vaporproof paper or a plastic container can be used. Then gift-wrap them on the spot and store the packages in a corner of the food freezer compartment.

You may use any type of gift wrapping paper, flocked, metallic or even tissue paper and your ribbon can be most elaborate with even small favors or trinkets attached. They will not be damaged or moistened in your frostless freezer, while the food inside them is being protected. The packages will be easy to identify and handle.

Gift Corner

So, this Christmas, set aside a corner of your freezer compartment as the gift corner and continue to restock it.

With Frosted Hair Harmonize 'Look'

A color mist that sprays on instant glamour is the new excitement on the coiffure scene this Christmas. Hair sprays come in fun-colors to match or complement your holiday attire.

Pumpkin orange, high on the fashion list this season, is bound to be a dazzler when combined with a cluster of sparkling miniature gold ornaments.

Orchid mist serves as an impressive and easy way to dramatize an evening coiffure for the holiday festivities. Looks lovely worn with or without a small holiday trinket.

Other gay colors offered in the hair sprays include: gold, silver, frosty white, pearly pink, pastel green and frosty blue. A lot of fashion and fun at the Yuletide.

Eggnog Punch Is Holiday Pleaser

Sometime during the holiday season, almost everyone had a party or "open house." This can be as informal or as formal as you'd like, but if you make the refreshments deliciously interesting enough to be intriguing to your guests, your party is sure to be a success.

If you're planning a simple Eggnog party, for instance, try a new flavor approach with a chicory-coffee eggnog. And even if you don't own an elegant silver punch bowl and you want to add elegance to the occasion, it's simple enough to rent one with enough silver cups to go around. Both the zesty flavor of the eggnog and the beautiful way it's served can make the party a memorable one in this season of parties.

This recipe combines the appeal of traditional elegance with modest cost. So serve it with pride!

COFFEE WITH CHICORY EGGNOG PUNCH
(Makes 1¾ quarts)

- **4 eggs, separated**
- **⅓ Cup granulated sugar**
- **⅓ cup instant coffee with chicory powder**
- **2 teaspoons brandy flavoring**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla**
- **1 quart milk**
- **1 pint light cream**
- **½ cup confectioners sugar**
- **Ground nutmeg**

Beat egg yolks; gradually add granulated sugar and coffee with chicory powder. Stir in flavorings. Gradually beat in milk and cream. Chill until ready to serve. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add confectioners sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Fold into cream mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

The Stocking Suit plays an important part in this season's total look picture. The basis for a whole new look also comes in polka-dots for holiday fun and in gay patterns to suit your whims.

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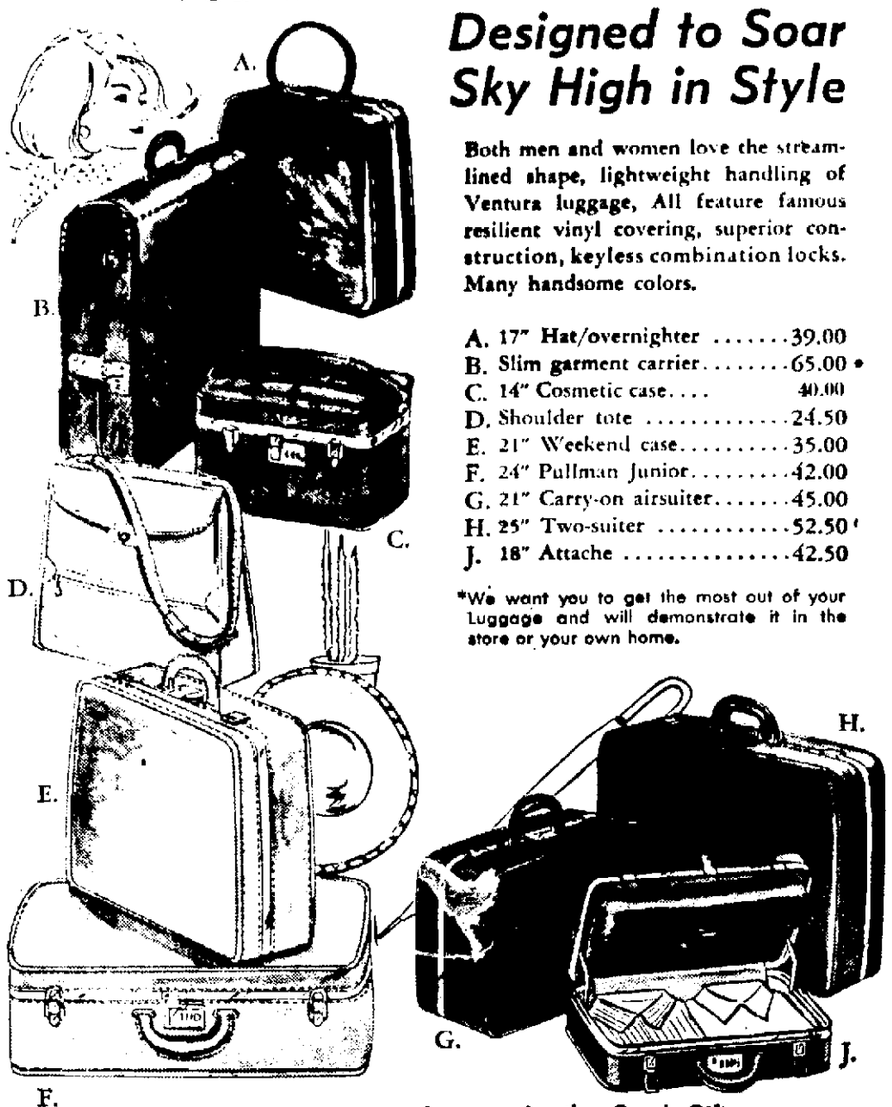

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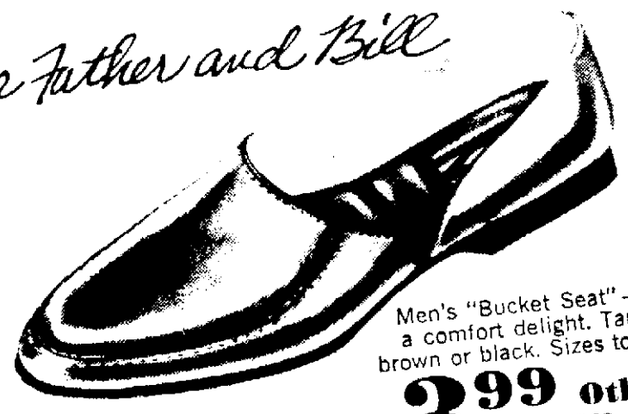

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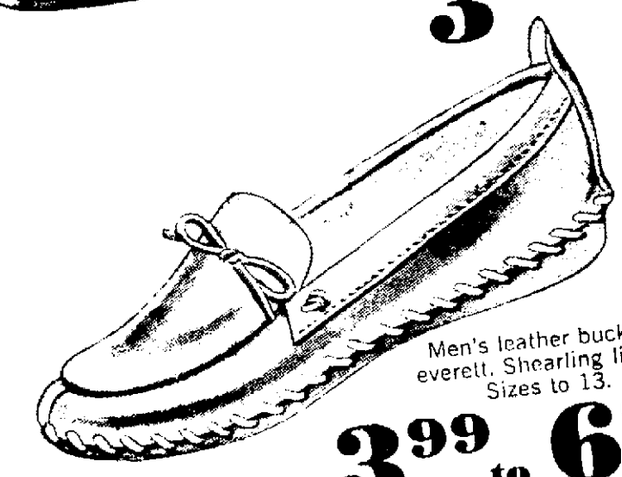

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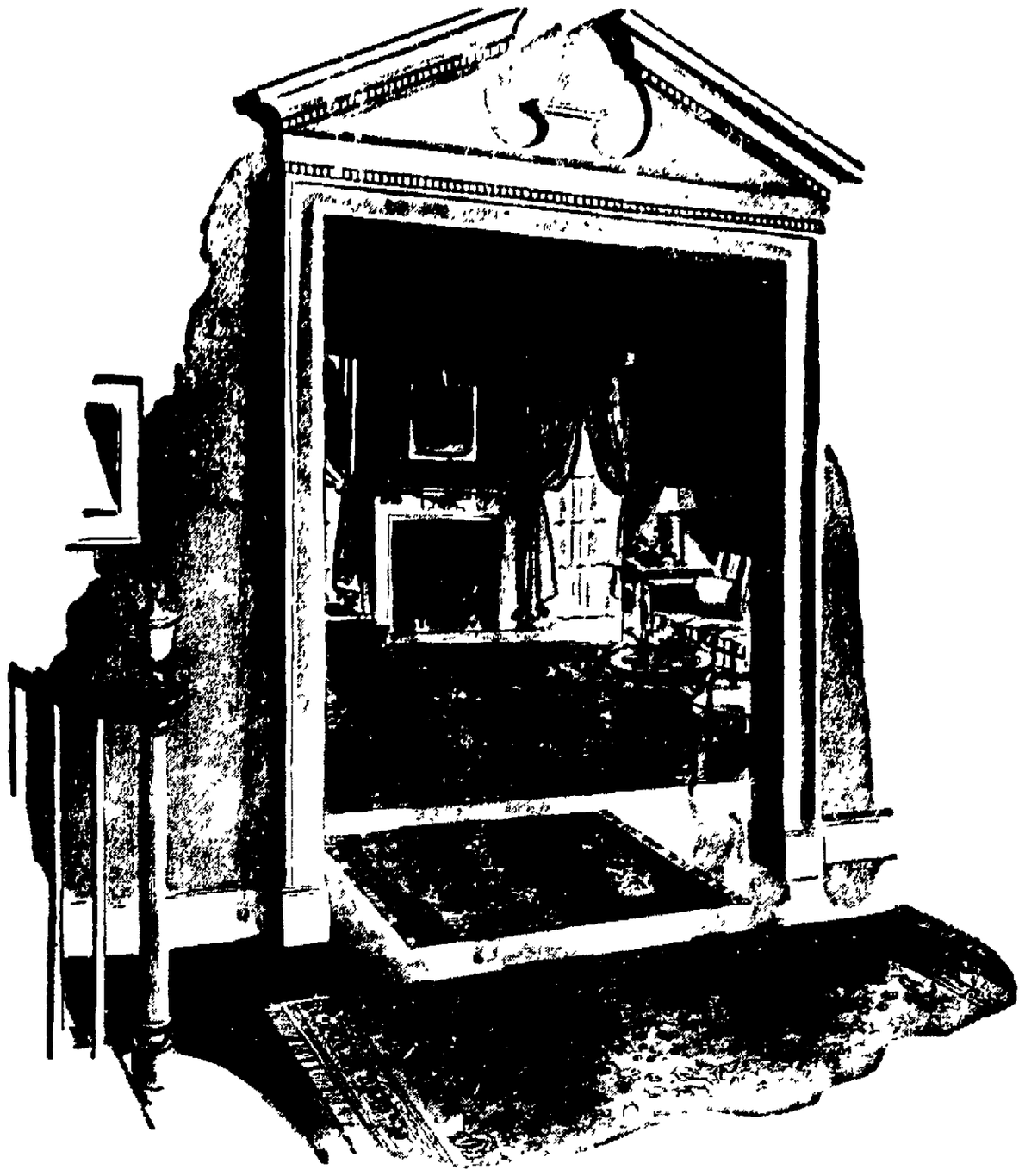

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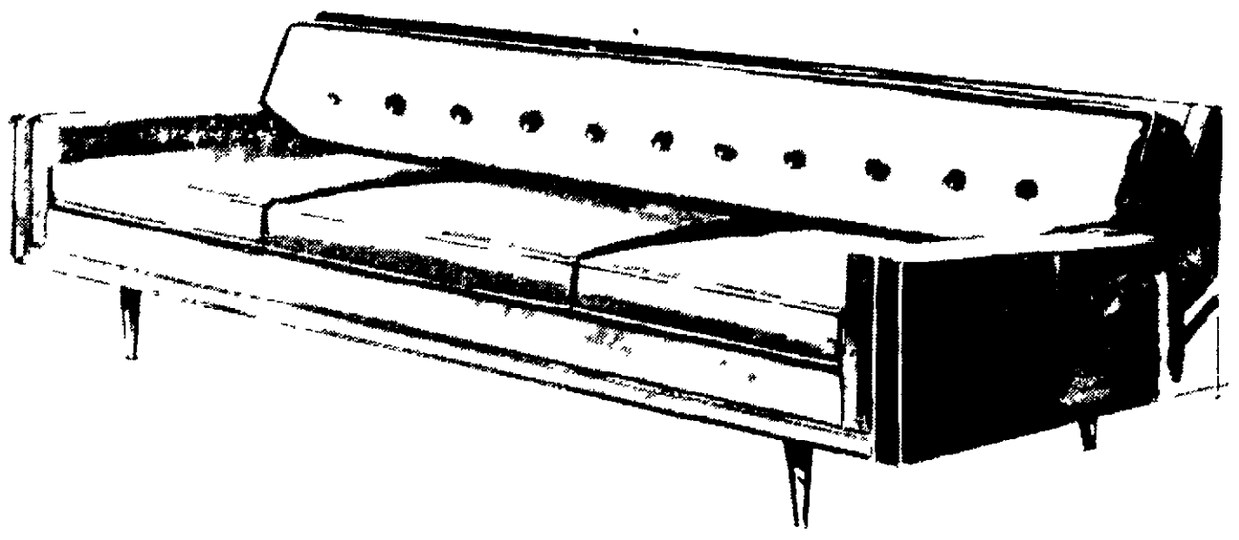

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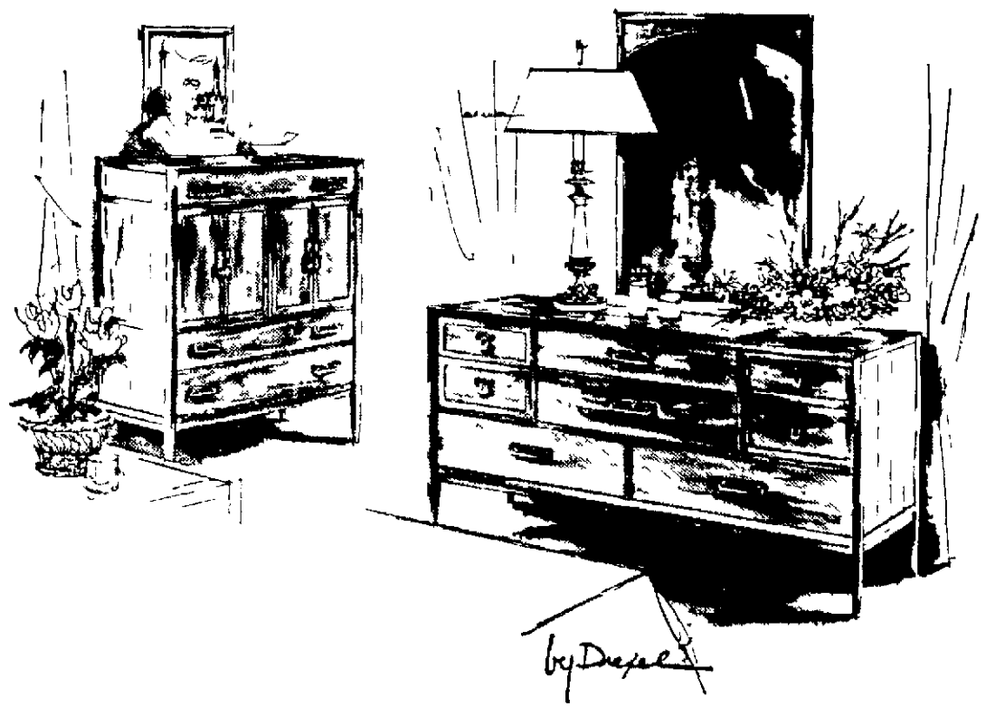

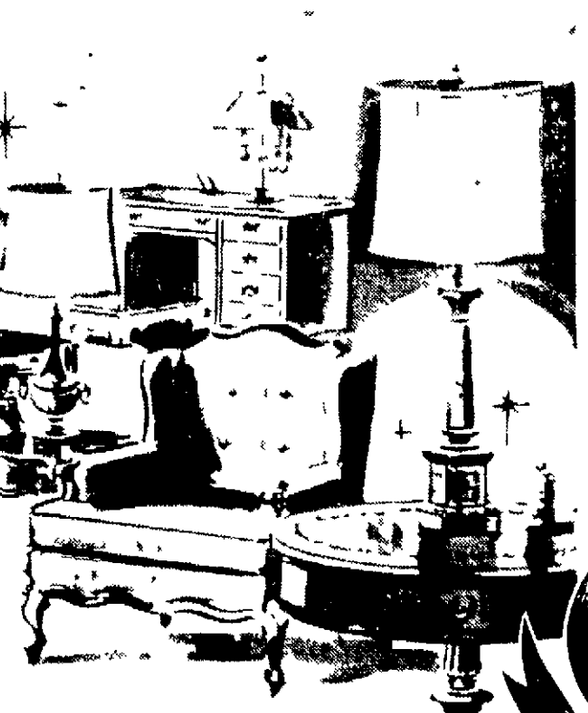

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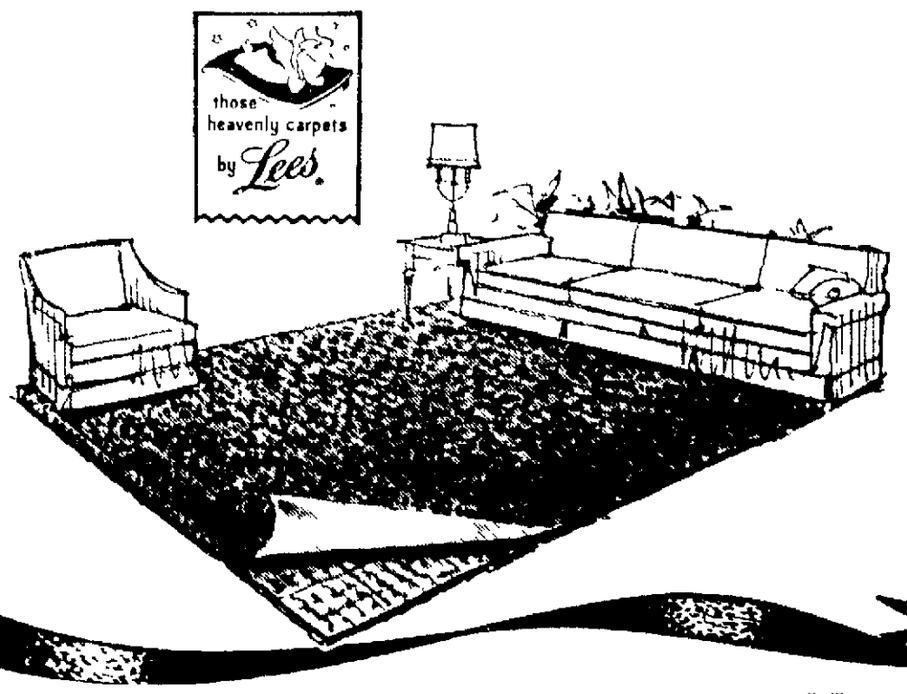

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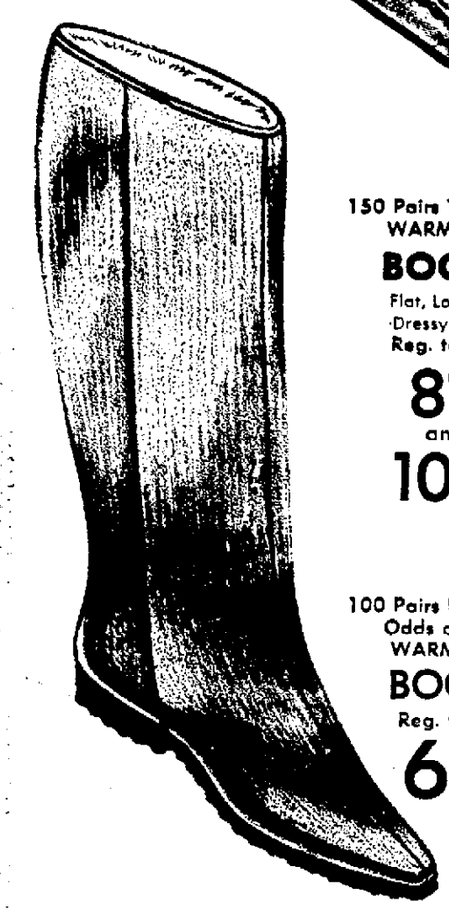

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Christmas is coming and holiday shoppers are faced with a perennial question—how to play Santa for family and friends. The best answer is a personalized gift, and fashions with a handknit custom-look are sure to make a holiday hit.

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Holiday Fashions Glow for Young Set

Fashion in children's wear, always important, takes on a new glow during the holiday season. Color emphasis is for both bright jewel tones and pale pastels. Reds and white, however, still rate as tops at Christmas.

The "Mod" rage is at its peak. Significant are tiny prints, lace trims, smocking, ruffles, high yokes and unusual combinations of fabrics.

The silhouettes for holidays is still A-line, straight line or slightly released fullness in skirts. Waistlines are floating — the empire is probably the most important at the moment. Dropped waistlines are also in the picture.

The Mod Look, above, will go to holiday parties in a happy combination of fabrics. The grey skirt of rayon and cotton meets a high waisted bodice of cotton lace. The Christmas red dress, right, is bright as a berry.

The Influence of the Orient is seen in these two dresses. The one on the left has a quilted yoke. The color is jade with turquoise trim. The rajah coat is turquoise with jade trim.

Taped Gift

Make sure a tape recorder's opened early Christmas morning. A tape of Christmas morning sounds is a unique personal "touch of home" for those too far away to join the family at holiday time. General Electric has just introduced a tidy new portable model with such quality features as capstan drive, pushbutton controls, and upright styling.

Undue Fatigue Can Spoil Holiday Fun

How about your energy this holiday season? Will it run low? According to an article in a national magazine, it needn't — if you answer for yourself these questions doctors commonly ask about what makes us feel tired: How long have you been tired? Do you have other troublesome symptoms? Do you often get upset — tense? When are you tired? Are you dissatisfied? Bored? Are you simply trying to do too much? Do you pace your activities? Do you have enough leisure?

Lack of energy — persistent tiredness — plagues more women than does any other single health problem. Doctors estimate that 50 per cent of their women patients complain of excessive tiredness. One doctor, studying energy levels in mothers, found that 80 per cent felt more tired than they thought they should. A still greater number of women, medical authorities believe, suffer undue tiredness and never consult a doctor about it. They apparently accept their dragginess as an unavoidable penalty of modern living, not knowing there's always a reason for it and most likely they can do something about it.

Problems of Fatigue

Doctors allow for a normal ebb and flow of energy. However, a Florida specialist in problems of fatigue says: "Tiredness that lasts for more than six months deserves a physical checkup. Nothing may turn out to be wrong, but any diseases present would be detected." Extreme or sudden tiredness would, of course, demand immediate medical attention.

Doctors in general agree that our emotions are the chief culprits in making us unexplainably tired. Fear, for example, creates tension and mobilizes the body's defenses — the fight-or-flight reaction. If the threat were a mosquito, we'd probably fight it; if it were an escaped circus tiger, we'd take flight. Either kind of action relieves tension. When no choice is possible, when we are frightened — perhaps without even being able to identify our fear — and can neither fight nor flee, tension mounts and tiredness follows. If you suspect that your tensions are masquerading as tiredness, you can at least take stock of your worries. Make a list if that helps. Next, try to do something, right or wrong, about them, and see if you don't find more energy in the process. If you do see a doctor about fatigue, don't hesitate to answer honestly his questions about your anxieties, even if your problems seem unimportant.

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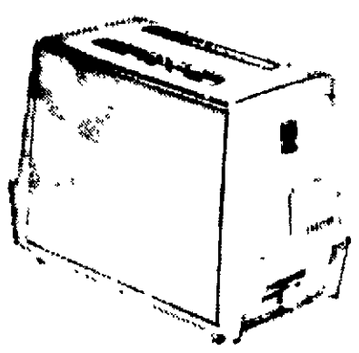

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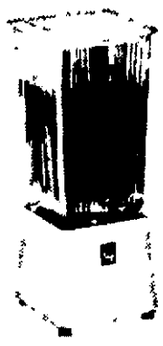

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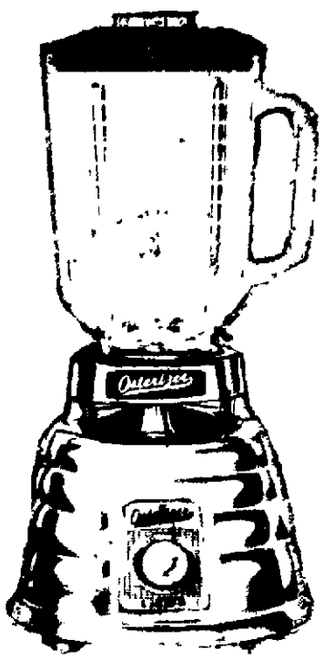

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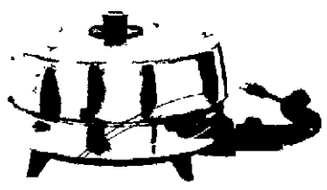

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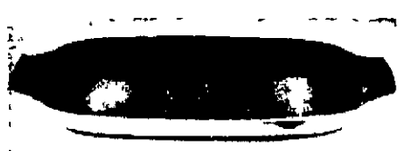

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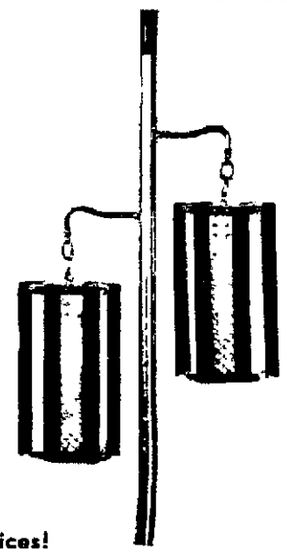

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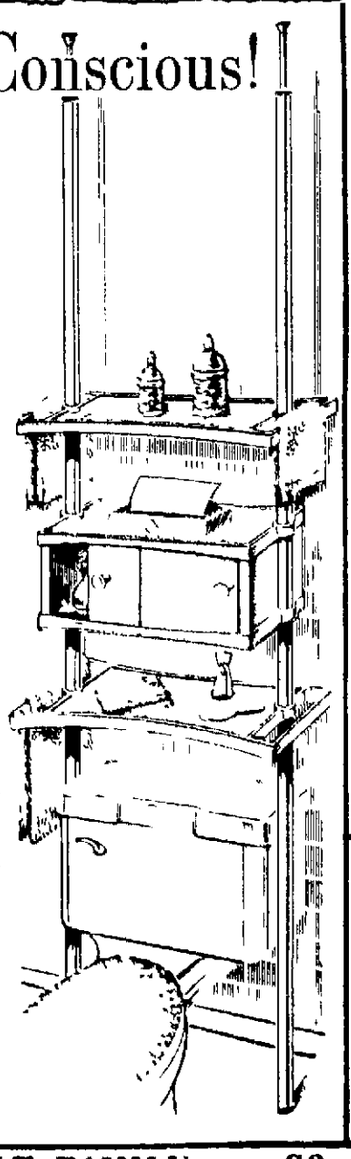

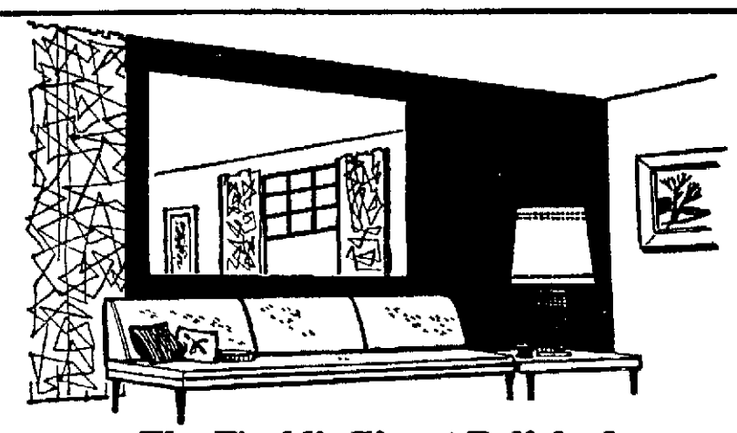

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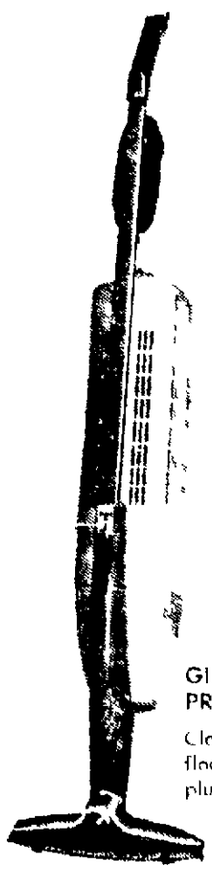

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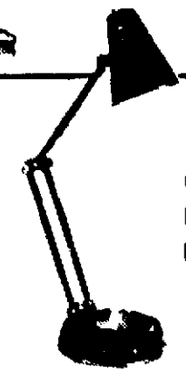

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Practice Art of Giving, Receiving at Christmas

Choosing the right present for the person and the occasion and presenting it correctly and graciously show you to be socially aware. So does the knack for expressing warmth and appreciation when a present is given to you. The November issue of a national magazine contains these suggestions about gifts.

As soon as children understand the meaning of money, they should be encouraged to budget their allowance to buy presents on special occasions for close friends and relatives. Parents should never tell a child not to spend money on them; if this is done, the child will grow up to believe that he should be on the receiving end only. It is better for a child to learn at an early age that a part of gracious living is to make small personal sacrifices to bring out happiness to others.

Know Precedent

Before sending a present to your child's schoolteacher, find out from a reliable source whether presents are permitted and also what the precedent is. If presents are accepted practice, an impersonal token present of good quality should be taken by the child — usually on the last school day before holiday vacation.

The opening of presents on birthdays and Christmas should be a very special occasion. If your husband gives you something to wear, express your pleasure in his choice before you check it for size (never say, "It's beautiful, but . . . ") and show your appreciation by trying it on as soon as possible. Treat your children's presents with proper enthusiasm and, if they have made them, put them on display. Never let your children hear you criticize presents that you or they have received.

A woman should let a man initiate the giving of presents and should never exceed the man's present in giving a present to him. There are no ironclad rules in social life about which of two women would initiate the giving of a Christmas present when two women are friendly.

An employee does not as a rule give an employer a present for any occasion, nor does a subordinate give a superior presents. The one exception here might be a modest wedding present when the association has been a long one.

Careful Wrapping

Never give a present in a box that bears the name of the store unless the present came from that store. Sometimes a recipient will try to exchange a present without consulting the donor.

The newcomer to a community should not initiate giving of presents to long-established residents. Let them set the precedent. If a neighbor has been especially helpful, you could make her a holiday delicacy that is part of your traditional menu and present it without fanfare.

If you are well-established in a community, it would be thoughtful to take some holiday sweets to a new neighbor or friend and say that you hope her first Christmas in the community will be a very happy one.

Even though the donor is thanked immediately when a present is delivered in person, it is gracious also to write a thank-you note as soon as possible. Such notes should be handwritten (do not send a thank-you card instead). They may be brief but should specifically mention the present by name and should refer to its use.

Prepare Special Stocking for Man of the House

Alas, poor Dad! He's usually too busy on Christmas eve, filling everyone's stockings, to hang his own. This year, surprise him with amusing little men to present his favorite gifts of socks and ties. The "wear-with-all" of the gift involves soft, comfortable socks and handsome, silky-looking ties. You might present one set, or a wardrobe of sets, each knit. Tie the necktie around the neck with a four-in-hand knot, keeping with Dad's special interests. For even more fun, tuck a "go-with" gift in the hand of each sock man. Bits of felt, paper, or buttons may be used as features and tuck excess under the cone shirt collar. Pipe cleaners twisted around the body make the arms. Tape or tie the extra gift men, stuff the toe of one sock with its mate and some tissue paper. This becomes the head; something such as a key ring to sport with the new car; a new pen for his business hours; a good looking tie clasp for dress up evenings out — to the pipe cleaner hands. There you have it — a clever, new kind of **stuffed stocking** for Dad at Christmas.

Trimming Tree

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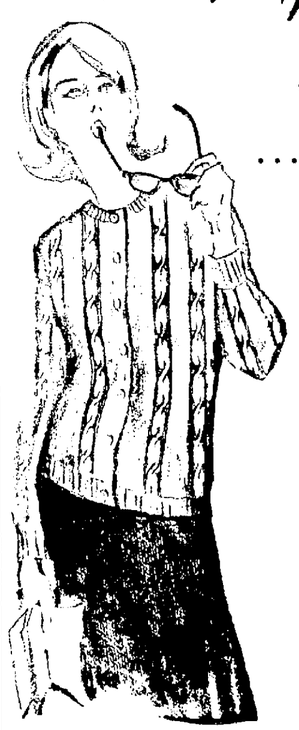

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'Black Tie' Note of Elegance

The year is almost gone, but it leaves behind some important contributions to easy gracious living in an era when speed and space are a way of life.

More and more people were introduced to entertaining at home. Labor saving devices, new prepared food treats, mobile furniture, and a healthy economy have made it possible to plan a party easily, with a minimum of help. When the invitation says "Formal" a dinner for a small group or a buffet for a crowd changes an ordinary get-together into a grand soiree.

New Dimension

Somehow, the woman in her Paris gown (or a 7th Avenue translation) takes on a new dimension and her guy suddenly becomes a Bon Vivant. "Dressing" for an occasion after six adds a certain inexplicable "je ne sais quoi" to any at-home party. Perhaps it's the change of pace; perhaps we're all really geared for the romantic life — whatever the reason, making it formal is a sure fire way to spark a party and bring out the best in everyone.

New formal styles and fabrics took off in 1965 and jetted their way into the lives of people who had never before "gone formal" for their own wedding. It's just as easy as buying another suit since stores across the country are stocking after six clothes in an abundance of rich, care-free fabrics and good design, in styles to suit every man — dinner clothes that are perfect to go out on the town or for entertaining at home.

Plan your holiday festivities with your usual care, but this year specify "Black tie". Pre-party excitement reaches a fever pitch and on that special night, sit back and watch the party come alive.

'Black Tie'

Whether you serve a plump turkey or a frankfurter casserole, cold beer, bubbly champagne or egg-nog under the mistletoe, when the guests are invited to do it up "black" for the fun of it, you can bet your bottom dollar they'll rise to the occasion. Some will choose to wear the classic shawl collar tuxedo, others will wear the notch lapel. You'll see framed collars, satin facings, brocade trims, natural shoulders, even the new shaped coats. The more daring men will wear separate dinner jackets of opulent black on black imported brocade.

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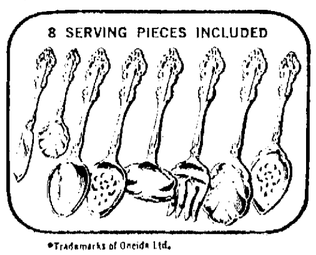

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Stealing the ninth trick is as easy as taking candy from a baby. Exactly how easy this is depends on the baby, as a veteran English champion discovered last September during the European Championships.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 4 2
♡ K 10 6 4
◇ A 8 3
♣ K 9 8

WEST
♠ 8 5
♡ A 3 2
◇ 9 7 6 2
♣ 10 6 4 2

EAST
♠ A K J 7 6
♡ 9 8 7
◇ Q 5 4
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 3
♡ Q J 5
◇ K J 10
♣ A Q J 5

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠	1 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♠ 8

West opened the eight of spades. East played the jack, and South won with the queen. South immediately returned the jack of hearts.

South was Joel Tarlo, an English solicitor (lawyer) who has played for England in several European championships and in the world championship of 1950. West was Andrzej Wilkosz, of the young Polish team, only half Tarlo's age and with only four years of experience in international play.

A soft baby would play a low heart from the West hand in the hope that South would finesse and lose to the queen of hearts. Most defenders automatically play low in this situation.

Would Make Contract

South would make the contract if West played a low heart. Declarer would run the four clubs, and East would have trouble discarding twice. If East threw two hearts, South would give him four spade tricks and force East to lead diamonds to give up the last three tricks.

As it turned out, Wilkosz was a tough baby. He stepped up with the ace of hearts at the second trick and led his other spade. East took four spade tricks, and Tarlo got a raspberry instead of candy.

The British team won the match in spite of the setback on this hand, but Poland finished in tenth place—an excellent position for a team with so few years of experience in international competition.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S Q 10 3 H Q J 5 D K J 10 C A Q J 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one notrump, showing 16 to 18 points with balanced distribution and strength in at least three suits. (In the diagram, South opened with one club because the English were using a weak opening bid of one notrump, to show only 12 to 14 points.)

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Fringe Benefits for Fancy Gifts

What makes the difference between a gift that's run-of-the-mill and one that's out-of-the-ordinary?

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Even if you're a novice at sewing, you'll find it's easy to transform inexpensive, ready-made items into gifts that look as if they came from a high-priced boutique.

Fashion Appeal

Plain cotton sheets and pillowcases, for example, take on a custom-made look with the addition of a cotton braid border in an interesting black and white Greek key design. Simple terry cloth hand towels become gift items by stitching on a colorful border of pompom braid.

If you sew you'll find that trimming can be the difference between an item that looks "home-made" and one that has eye appeal.

Some of the most unusual trimmings can be found wherever drapery fabrics are sold. Drapery trims come in varying sizes, colors, and patterns—ranging from flat decorative braids to jumbo-size cotton ball fringe. Many braids have companion cotton fringe, making it possible to combine the two on a single item for unusual effects.

If the gift item you plan to decorate with trimming is washable, be sure to select cotton drapery trimmings that are vat-dyed and washable, too. Before attaching the trimming, launder it first to avoid any puckering.

Decorative trims also can be glued to wastebaskets, lampshades, picture frames, and tissuebox covers with eye-catching effects. The possibilities are endless the result: a "one-of-a-kind" gift to please almost anyone on your Christmas shopping list!

A novel gift for Santa to leave a teen-ager is a pair of white cotton knee socks decorated with drapery trim and matching flat braid.

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...ttle stockings hung by the ...ireplace or steam radiator in ...oyous anticipation — and ...ou're caught empty-handed.

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One of the delights of long-ago Christmas stockings was finding a genuine gold piece stuffed in the toe. Why not update the custom with a shiny silver dollar, or even a roll of pennies for the piggy bank?

Food Stuffers

To give a stocking that bulkier-the-better touch, tuck in a package of unpopped popcorn for after-Christmas fun. Or a box of raisins, two or three favorite candy bars tied together with red ribbon, or a sack of cookies.

Chances are every child has a battery - powered toy or game, and Santa probably will bring more. Sometimes Santa forgets the power, so to keep things lively for a long time include a six-pack of standard size batteries which fits the stocking — and the bill.

And for a little girl's under-the-tree new dress, why not put a matching head band and barettes in her stocking?

Handicraft Items

Children of all ages like bathtub gimmicks. Fun to find in a stocking would be the new beads of soap-on-arope, magic coloring soap pencils, or bubble bath packaged especially for youngsters.

Simple things can be very gay looking. Paste gold letters spelling out the child's name on a piece of ribbon or felt for a book mark. Or if he likes to make cut-outs, include a roll of bright-colored construction paper and a pair of plastic scissors, plus a package of gold letters so he can make bookmarks for other people.

Why not start a custom? Stuff into each stocking a special ornament — unbreakable, of course — which children can hang on the tree and keep from year to year.

And to take the chore out of after-Christmas politeness, include a personal box of thank-you note paper. Who knows, your child may even remember to write a thank-you letter to Santa!

Lingerie Fun to Give, Buy

Probably no gift is presented with more pride, or purchased with more pleasure than lacy, lovely lingerie at Christmas time.

With the resurgence of lace on everything from pajamas to all-over slips, holiday shoppers will be boggled by femininity.

To make sure the man in your life isn't cut adrift in the lingerie department without some guidance, here are suggestions by shopping type, on how to get your heart's desire.

If he's a "comparison shopper," he generaly waits until the last minute to pick up something special. Because he's always late, he rarely has sizes or color ideas, and hopes to find a sales person with whom he can compare his wife.

Shop With Help

Since comparison shopping usually results in an extravagant selection that's either too big or too small, be sure he's equipped with a little note that tells your size, and color preference.

If he's a "companion" shopper, he's also a late starter, but for support he takes along your best friend. Be sure your friend knows what you'd like, but be sure she also knows how to present it as "a woman's point of view"—and not pre-Christmas collusion.

If he's a "happy shopper", he runs agog amid the lace, picking the loveliest thing he can find that you would never wear. The only way to stop a happy shopper from post Christmas return-blues, is to send him to a saleslady that is as happy as he is, but who knows where to draw the line between glamour and the life you really lead.

If he's a "statistical" man, he knows all your sizes, but when it comes to style, he's lost. The best way to turn his mind toward fashion is to make some very specific comments about the lingerie you want, emphasizing your point by showing him photographs of fashions you would like to own.

If he's a "fashion expert", relax and let him do the picking. A man with good taste is a joy to have in the house, and should be especially indulged at Christmas time.

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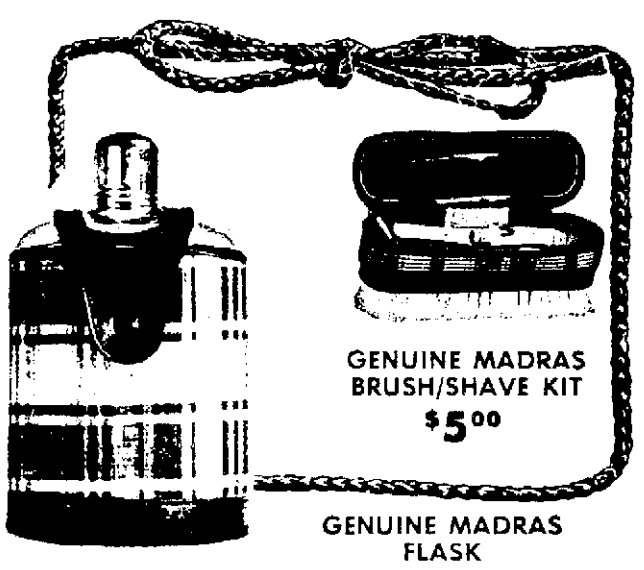

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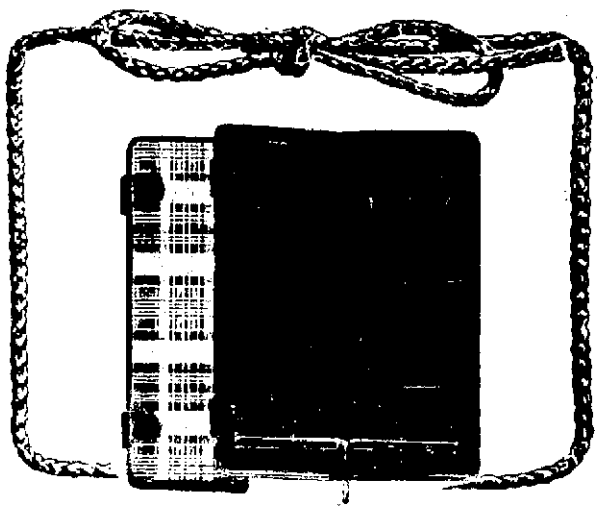

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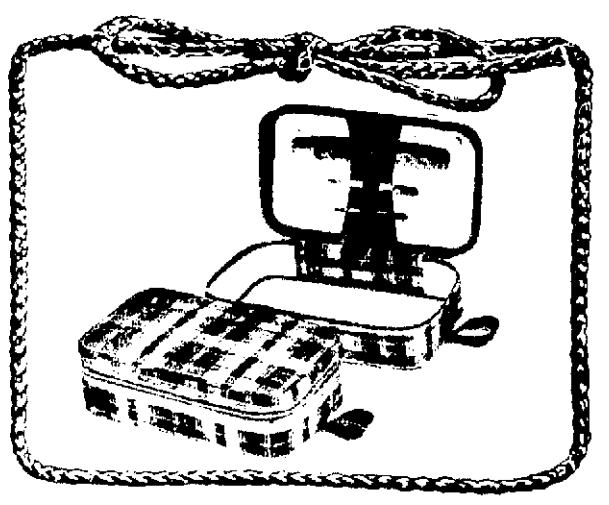

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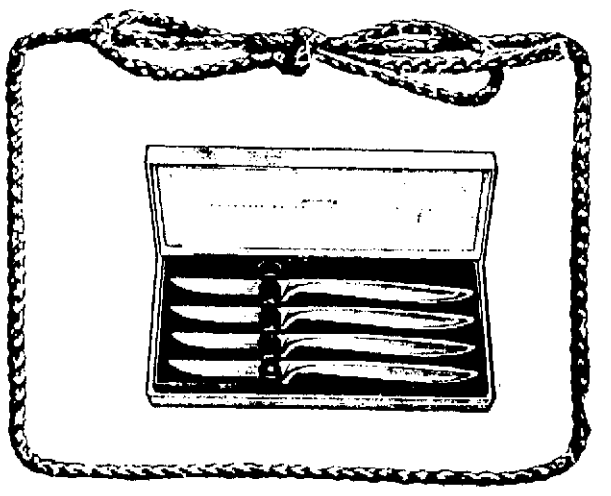

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Use Lotion To Prevent 'Holly Hands'

Rough! That's what hands and skin frequently are, at holiday time, just when a woman wants to look her prettiest.

Such increased activities as cooking, dishwashing and house-cleaning are particularly severe on the hands. Another enemy of beautiful skin is indoor heating, constantly of moisture, just as much as exposure to wind or cold or too much sun in warmer climates.

Since your hands have far less natural oil supply than your face, it is even more important that they be protected indoors as well as outdoors by a good hand cosmetic that will provide them with oil and moisture and guard skin against dryness and aging.

String-Maze Baubles Brighten

Holiday fun starts with decorating the house. And some of the most attractive decorating effects can be the least expensive and the most fun to make.

Take "string-maze fantasies," for example. They're light and airy baubles to hang on the tree, suspend from the ceiling, or float from a mobile. How do you make them? With ordinary cotton string or crochet thread, liquid starch, and balloons.

Sound like fun? It is, and making them is a project children especially will enjoy.

To make these delicate-looking string ornaments, pour full-strength liquid starch into a large bowl and immerse string and thread. You'll find that the string and thread is easiest to handle if you wrap it loosely on an old spool and drop it into the starch.

Next, inflate a balloon to the size desired for the ornament and tie a knot in the end. Then wrap the starch-soaked string securely around the balloon in criss-cross fashion.

Cover Work Area

To be sure the string and thread will dry very stiff, keep adding coatings of starch to the string as you wrap. The starch will drip so cover your work area with layers of old newspapers.

When you've achieved an interesting mesh pattern, cut the string or thread. Tie another string to the knotted end of the balloon and hang to dry. It usually takes from three to six hours for complete drying. When it's dry, deflate the balloon with a pin. The balloon will pull away from the string and thread wrappings, leaving a lacy-looking globe. Gently pull the deflated balloon through the top opening of the ornament. Cover the opening with an assortment of holiday trims. You can use velveteen bows, artificial holly leaves and berries, or lightweight bells. Use ribbon, yarn, or thread to hang the ornament.

Different effects can be created by using string and thread in varying sizes and colors. White crochet cotton with silver or gold metallic flecks is especially effective.

For additional contrast, combine cotton lace and rickrack with thread for wrappings. If you use ordinary cotton string, it can be sprayed with gold or silver paint after drying and sprinkled with glitter or sequins.

"String-maze fantasies" are created with thread soaked in full-strength liquid starch and wrapped around an inflated balloon in criss-cross fashion. After drying from six to eight hours, deflate the balloon and remove through the top opening.

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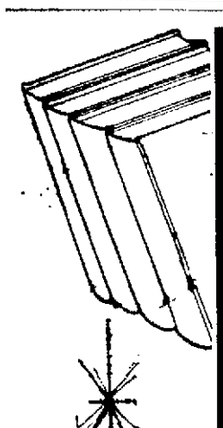

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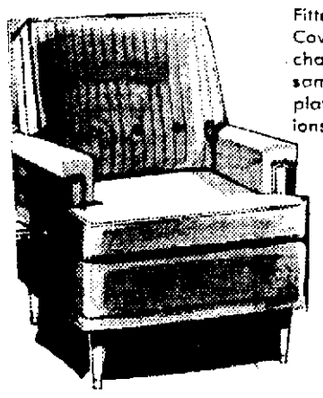

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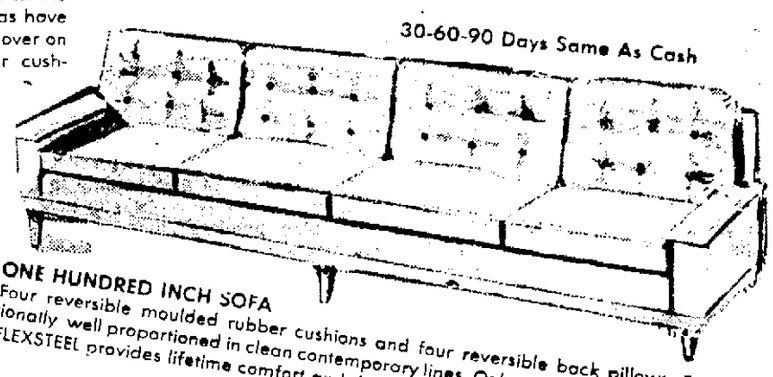

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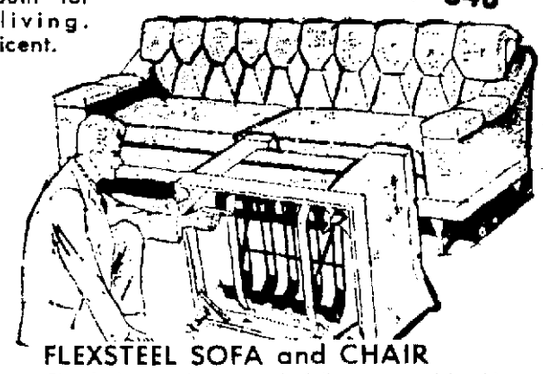

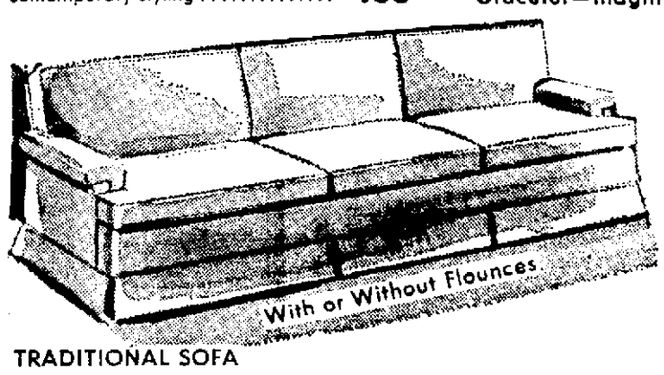

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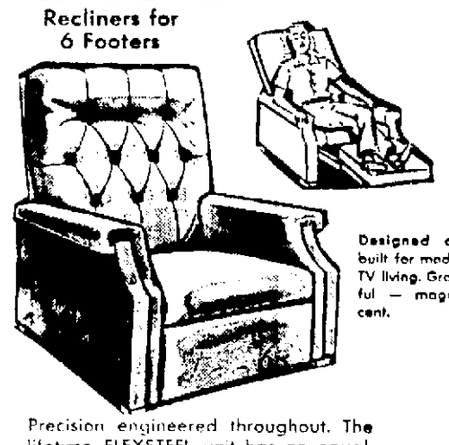

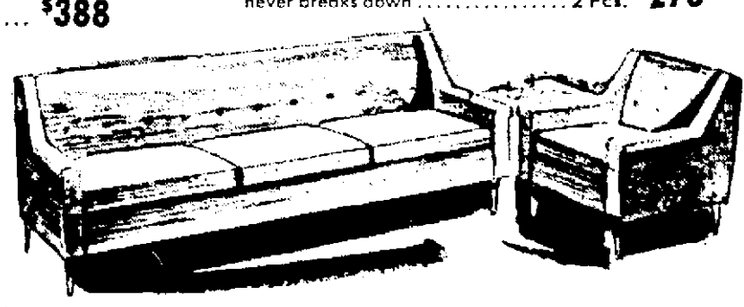

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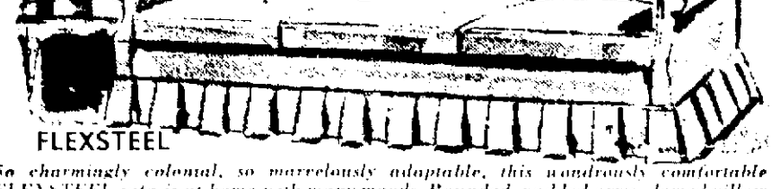

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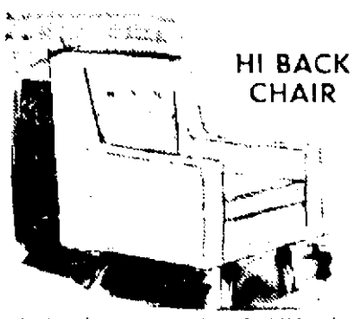

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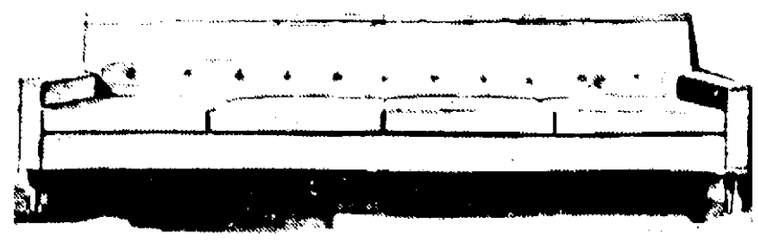

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Plaid isn't a fad, but an honest-to-goodness pattern trend in men's knitwear. This brushed butterscotch cardigan would be perfect for snowy winter evenings. It has rack trim along the neckline and closure and simulated pearl buttons. The slacks are in a chocolate color.

Holiday Housekeeping Makes Time Pleasurable or Dreary

Holidays are meant to be days of pleasure and rest — not hectic and crowded with last - minute cleaning and cooking advises an article in a national magazine. They are days when the whole family gathers, when guests are welcomed. But for the disorganized homemaker they can be dreaded days. The secret of holiday entertaining lies in careful advance planning, so sit down at your desk or the dining-room table and make a master holiday plan.

Your plan should include menus for each special day and for any parties you will give. Then add a list of the special cleaning jobs you want to do before the festivities begin . . bring your greeting - card address list up to date . .. plan your gifts, and you're ready to tackle the next step ... shopping for the Christmas tree.

This can be lots of fun for the whole family. But before you shop, decide where you are going to put the tree: and whether you want a growing tree that you can plant outdoors later. Some tree lovers insist on buying a living tree (small, of course) each year and planting it after the holiday season when the ground has thawed.

Buy a tree to fit the space you have for it. A big tree costs more and is hard to whittle down. Remember, too, that a small tree with plenty of ornaments is prettier than a tall one with too few. In determining size, measure the floor space you can spare for the lowest branches and buy a tree of that diameter.

There are some pointers to remember when placing a tree: Keep it away from a fireplace, radiator, or doorway. Position it close to an electric outlet to help prevent a child's tripping on an extension cord and possibly pulling the whole tree over.

Buy your tree early if you want a good selection, and then keep it fresh and healthy until you are ready to set it up. Saw off about one inch of the butt, then stand the tree in a bucket of water or in snow outdoors. Shelter it from the wind. A porch or an unheated garage is an ideal place for it. Bring it into the house only a day or two before Christmas and set it up in a stand that contains water to prevent its drying out too rapidly in the warm room. Add a cup of cugar or molasses to the water, and the tree will stay fresh and green longer.

Flowers Have Traditional Place in Christmas Season

Christmas is the season of storybook enchantment -- a holiday rich in fables and fancies for the young-at-heart.

The familiar Christmas tree, gleaming with festive tinsel and trim, is a centuries-old holiday delight. According to legend, a kindly woman once decorated a tree on Christmas Eve, and during the night spiders spun webs on the tree's branches. Before morning an angel changed the webs to sparkling silver.

Evergreen trees, plants and flowers are a Yuletide tradition, and you florist will help dress your home in the merry magic of the season This year, trim a gala tree with bright Christmas ornaments and your favorite flower Ask your florist to place roses, carnations or pompons in tiny water-filled tubes. Wrap the tubes in ribbon and tie them with bows on the branches of your tree.

The season's greenery, a symbol of everlasting life, and red blossoms for joy and laughter make holiday-bright bouquets for Yuletide decorating or festive greetings for family and friends. An ancient tale says that the red Christmas rose sprang from the ground at an angel's bidding, and centuries ago the flowers were placed at the entrances of homes to keep the occupants from harm. Today, floral experts suggest red roses to help set a cheery holiday table. Make a merry mixture of roses and dark green holly in a straw basket. Dot the arrangement with miniature gilded pine cones and sprinkle with sparkling "snow."

One of the oldest Yuletide fables says that on the first Christmas all the flowers and trees burst into bloom in spite of wintry weather. This Christmas, fresh flowers in festive holiday arrays will make your home blossom with the warmth and magic of the season of joy.

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Dress Packages in Their Best

That most cherished of gift-wrapping compliments, "It's almost too beautiful to open," will echo in more homes than ever before this Christmas season, says Mrs. Peggy Gilbert, head of the design studio at one of the country's leading greeting card and gift wrapping publishers.

Discussing 1965's abundant assortment of distinctive wrappings and artistic accessories Mrs. Gilbert notes gift wraps and greeting cards that coordinate, tissue papers in decorator colors, lavish gold foil seals in a variety of holiday inspired shapes, and whimsical honeycomb package decorations as the newest fashions in package wrapping.

With co-ordinated wrappings and cards, it is now possible for shoppers who like to use the same symbol for all their Christmas activities to achieve a theme as distinctive and personal as their signature.

New embossed gold foil seals in Christmas tree, wreath, and other holiday shapes are particularly effective used with the color tissue papers.

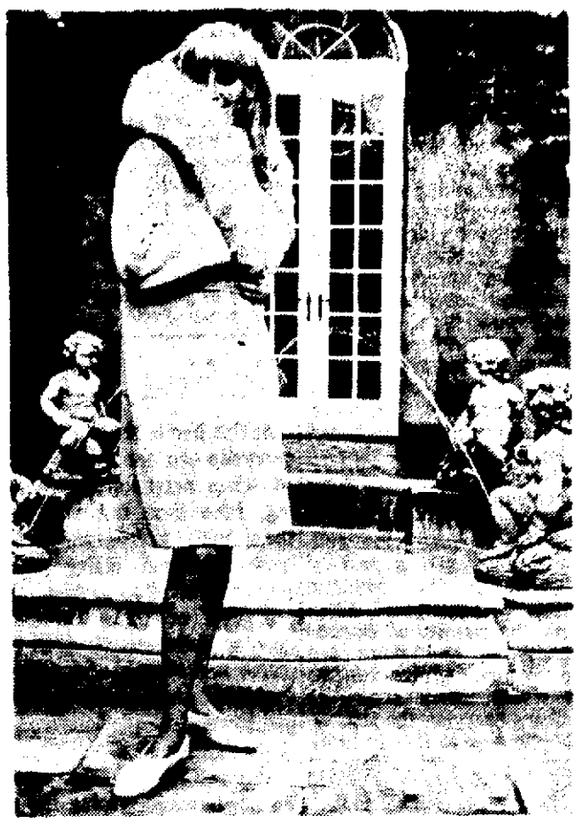
Traditionalists will find the handsome screen printed papers hard to resist. Rich flocking gives a luxurious texture to their important designs, such as a "snow crystal" design where a delicately different effect is achieved by adding silvery flocking to a pale pink metallic background. A smart striped paper in blues and greens combines velvet flocking and shimmering foil.

Wrap For Child

The enchanting and enchanted images of a child's Christmas were never more beautifully translated into gift wraps for the younger set. One such paper treats the favorite childhood symbols, such as candy canes, plum puddings, and gingerbread men, in the ingenuous style of children's drawings. A gift wrapping that will give sure-fire Christmas fun for the children shows Christmas symbols in a delightful building block design.

An impressive selection of plain color wrappings in foil and glossy finishes rounds out the collection.

Many of the wrappings are packages in economic continuous rolls; and flat wraps come in ensembles, complete with tags and matching ribbons. All wraps are coordinated with ties and tags, ready-made bows and package adornments.



An enveloping fox fur collar trims an alabaster winter coat with fullness controlled with a front belt. Shoes and gloves are off winter white. Sheer textured stockings in black and white print mark contrast in the costume. The coat is reminiscent of the Jean Harlow era.

Holiday Cooking Is Part of the Season

Every homemaker's private recipe for simplifying holiday cooking would include a kitchen without eager, little hands; a limited number of unexpected guests to cook for; and a week's vacation between Christmas and New Year's.

But chances are, the same homemaker would miss the pleasure of playing household Santa and spreading holiday cheer with her cooking excitement.

So prepare to put up with hectic holiday conditions (extra hands in the pie mix and sudden visitors in the dining room) by employing all the time-saving steps at hand.

Do prepare jello molds and cranberries in advance. But don't try to fix dressing or stuffing the evening before—health authorities warn that spoilage is a danger when dressing is allowed to stand for any length of time. You can, however, cut up and refrigerate vegetables and all "makings" of stuffing, which can be put together quickly at the last minute.

Do plan to use the "waterless" method of cooking vegetables—it saves their juices and simmer them to perfection while you're mashing the potatoes. Heavy aluminum waterless cookware gives an even heat that makes tasty morsels of green vegetables, carrots and beets.

Don't ask Aunt Ellen to stir up a gravy, just because you're afraid of making a sticky mess of it. Do have a non-stick Teflon-lined pan for the job, to assure a golden brown, tasty juice.

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Decorating Possible

There's almost no end to the decorative possibilities of this handy twosome. Use on Christmas candles, greeting cards, centerpieces, tree ornaments, gift decanters, packages and many other items. Use on paper, cardboard, styrofoam, fabrics and many other surfaces.

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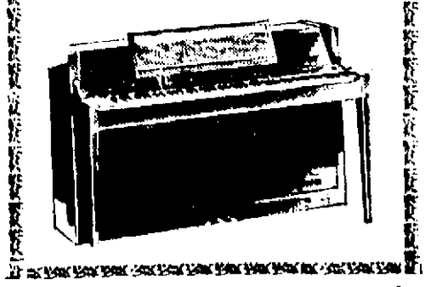

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Gifts for Men Reflect Warmth of Yule Season

Christmas shopping for the men on your list means one-stop shopping this year.

You can select anything for them from handsome sport coats and shirts to leather goods, pajamas, socks and jewelry — or you can freshen up their supply of neckties and ascots and also find a tremendously enlarged assortment of novelty gifts and toiletries, all in their favorite men's shop.

With the beginning of winter close at hand, gifts to carry the warmth of the Yuletide season through the cold days ahead include sweaters, mufflers, gloves, warm outerwear coats and jackets, ski parkas and headgear ranging from both real fur and fur-like hats to cloth and leather sport hats and knitted ski toques.

Colorful Shirts

Warm wool and wool-mix or wool-like sport shirts will hit the gift target in colorful checks and plaids as well as in solid shades, both bright and subdued. Among the newest are the C P O shirt inspired by those worn by the navy's chief petty officers. For lighter casual shirts, you may choose from authentic "natural shoulder" button-downs, Italian-type "Contemporaries" and a host of velours and corduroys that are bound to brighten Christmas morning for the men in your life.

Warmth, fashion and good taste are combined in the executive-length business socks, and the increasingly popular over-the-calf-length also makes a fine gift in the casual argyle panels and heathery mixtures.

Sweaters find a welcome spot under the Christmas tree in burly ski-types, trim vest like models and a host of soft knits in both pullovers and cardigans.

Fine Gloves

Fine gloves will glad-hand him in warm lined models as well as in lighterweight dress styles. There are also sports car gloves for the fellow who favors "tour-on-the-floor."

The word in boutique items is "Quality" with a capital "Q" this year. Handsomely designed leather goods ranging from wallets to attache cases and travel sets are but a few of the items. Others include jewelry cases, desk sets, flask sets, brushes, key cases and soft slippers. There are transistor radios that are styled to look like microphones, globes and well, everything but radios. There are replicas of ancient cannons, clipper ships made of horn and hunting horns that wrap around barometers. Bar sets and bar novelties, battery operated gadgets of all kinds and coin banks are some of the other boutique beauties.

Toiletry gifts will be extremely popular this Christmas. There are attractively packaged hair lotions, for before shaving and after too, colognes, soaps, shave creams, deodorants, powders for after-bath and after-shave. Supplementing the well-known brands are a host of newcomers in the toiletries selections — many of them bearing the names of famous perfumers — and there are exotic scents, whiffs of the piney woods, spicy aromatics and others carrying the suggestion of citrus or leather or mint. Most of these toiletries are offered alone or in elaborate sets.

Modern Neckware

Neckware -- one of the most traditional holiday gifts — may be selected from sleek modern designs and fabrics for the contemporary man, or from paisleys, reps, poplins and mogodors for the Traditional fellow.

Don't overlook ascorts to dress up those sport shirt collars or mufflers to add warmth and a bit of color to the cold days.

In a dressier mood, there are business shirts — particularly those in the new colors and new stripes. Select from virtually unlimited new collar styles and both plain and french cuffs. Jewelry is keyed to both dressy and casual clothes with designs ranging from sheer elegance to rugged sporting motifs.

Your Christmas shopping can be easy this year — as easy as a visit to your local men's and boys' wear shop.

The classic dotted silk robe attests to your good taste and the recipient's elegance. This navy and white model features a shawl collar, long sash and two patch pockets.

Junior Set Asks Santa for Appliances

Many a little girl is writing to ask Santa for her very own kitchen — from the toy department.

One group of junior appliances for the younger set is made of rugged steel with a baked enamel finish and realistic lithograph panels. It includes a refrigerator, cupboards, two types of ranges — and even a kitchen sink.

Today's toy equipment can help teach good homemaking standards to tomorrow's homemaker. One device is to stock the kitchen cupboard with a few sponges and a supply of soap or detergent so the little housekeeper can keep her new appliances sparkling clean, just like mother's.

Coffee, Cookies Nice Hectic Holiday Break

At this hectic time of the year everyone can use a pick-me-up, so, when neighbors come calling, take time out and greet them with a fragrant pot of freshly brewed coffee and a plate of fruit drop cookies.

A box of these delectable goodies, delicately flavored with coffee and cloves, also make a thoughtful and truly personal gift to slip into the hands of the departing guest.

The coffee you serve should be full-flavored, piping hot and plentiful. To make sure it's the best, use six parts of water to one part of ground coffee, not matter which brewing method you favor. This easy-to-remember rule from the Coffee Information Service enables you to make excellent coffee with any kind of measuring device.

To make the delicious fruit drop cookies, follow this recipe:

FRUIT DROP COOKIES

- 1 lb. jar glace fruit mix
- ½ C sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 C butter or margarine
- 2¼ C sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 C sour cream
- 2 T powdered instant coffee
- 3½ C sifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ t baking soda
- ½ t baking soda
- ¼ t ground cloves
- glace cherries, halved
- pecan halves

Dredge fruit with half cup flour, tossing to coat well, set aside. Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each time. Beat in sour cream. Sprinkle powdered coffee over mixture and blend well. Gradually add 3½ cups flour, sifted several times with baking powder, soda, salt and cloves. Stir until dough is smooth, fold in floured fruit.

Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls about two inches apart, on light greased cookie sheet. Top each with half a cherry or pecan. Bake in prehealed oven (450 degrees) for about eight minutes, or until tops spring back when gently pressed with tips of fingers. Remove and cool on racks. Store in covered container to keep fresh. Yield about 8 dozen.

Snowflakes

Decorate your Christmas tree with delicate snowflake ornaments, made with heavy white paper and cotton-tipped swabs. Cut paper circles about two and a half inches in diameter. Glue on swabs in crisscross designs, letting white cotton tips extend beyond circle base. Make a pin hole in top of paper circle and insert silver thread for hanging.

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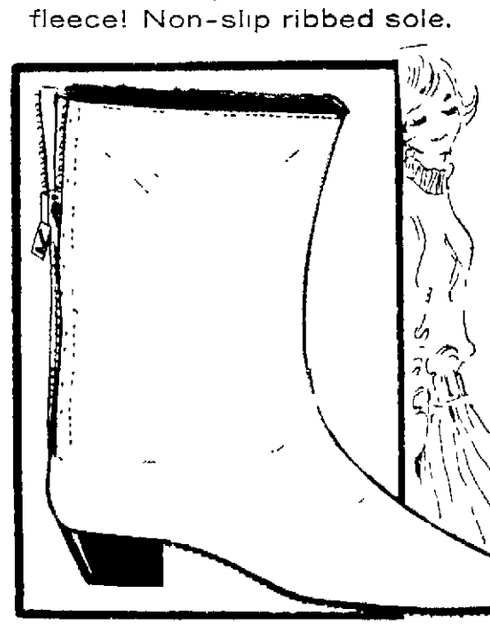

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Gift Blouses Rated Tops

Fresh-as-snow blouses tell a winter tale of feminine charm as they are seen for the mistletoe season.

The timeless, beloved classics, long sleeved and button backed, are traced with lacy frosting for feminine appeal. Each blouse implies a look of fragility and wide-eyed innocence, deceptively demure and laced with an under current of impishness.

Sleeves provide a note of contrast. There are lacy, peek-a-boo sleeves, long and dainty. Others are long and end in cuffs with lacy ruffles or shirred lace.

Necklines too, draw their bit of special attention. There are Bishop collars to be seen, ruffled necklines or plain bound necklines to wear with a necklace. Ripples of ruffles fluff collars and often spill into a face flattering jabot.

Cotton knit tops appear with socks to match — these are popular with the younger set and can be coordinated with matching skirts, slacks, or shorts.

Whether you choose a lacy charmer, or a cotton knit topper or shell, you are sure to perk up your winter wardrobe.

Tiny Flakes of Lace drift over the high yoke and fall gently into long shapely sleeves of the blouse above. The simple round neckline is outlined with a crisp white band and finished with a petite bow.

A Checked Cotton Top keyed to matching socks and a misty wool skirt would be a welcome addition to a school wardrobe. The crew-neck pullover has two-tone stripes around the cuffs, neck and waist. The wool skirt is an A-line with defined welt seams.

Fresh and Frosty at the first snowfall are the airy lace ruffles on a classic blouse with jabot. The softly draped sleeves are capped with shirred lace cuffs.

The Sport Shirt is a traditional gift item. This year the colors and patterns will rival the brightest of gift wrapping. This bright red, yellow, navy and green tartan plaid makes a casually comfortable shirt with spread collar. Under it is a navy long-sleeve cotton knit turtleneck shirt.

Diamond Gifts Popular at Christmastime

— The most thrilling gift of a lifetime!

Since a great many young people are aware of this and are apt to be thinking about a Christmas engagement, the Jewelry Industry Council offers some valuable suggestions on how to choose a diamond engagement ring.

This important Christmas gift should be selected with infinite care and with the aid of a reliable jeweler who can give expert advice and help. He can explain the qualities that determine the value of a diamond and can also assist in choosing the most flattering setting in any price bracket.

Four C's

The Council lists what it calls the "4 C's"—color, clarity, cut and carat — as the essential factors in selecting a diamond.

"Color" in a diamond is a delicate thing; a faint shade or tone can make a world of difference. Diamonds have been found in varying colors, from colorless white to deep yellow, brown, blue and even black. The finest commercial diamonds resemble a crystal clear drop of water.

"Clarity" refers to a diamond's freedom from imperfections such as spots of carbon, internal cracks or tiny bubbles. Nothing in nature is perfect and a diamond is a product of nature. The smaller the flaws in a diamond and the fewer there are, the greater the value. For commercial purposes a diamond which shows no flaws to an expert eye under a 10 power jeweler's magnifying glass may be advertised legally as "perfect" or "flawless."

"Cut" refers to the shape of the diamond and the process by which it is changed from the rough to the faceted stone. Until the stone is cut its value is but potential. The full measure of its beauty, meaning its fire and brilliance, is attached only by the proper cutting.

"Carat," the fourth "C," is the acceptable standard of weight for diamonds. The carat is divided into 100 points. Thus when a girl says her diamond is one quarter carat she means 25 points.

Grooming Aids Welcomed Gifts

Every woman who is interested in good grooming will appreciate getting a gift of hand cream or lotion.

Since the modern hand cosmetics are not sticky, they are recommended for use at night without requiring the use of gloves. Chemists who specialize in hand care suggest that the user gently rub in the hand cosmetic before she retires so that it can combat skin dehydration while she sleeps. These hand grooming aids will also do a great job on her cuticles.

Most popular today are the anti - detergent and medicated hand creams that give extra protection. They are made with emollients and moisturizers designed to penetrate and lubricate the skin, plus light medications to help promote and maintain skin beauty.

Hand grooming products also make wonderful gifts for teachers. They are available in handy purse size tubes or small jars for as little as thirty-nine cents. Then there are the large economy size jars in attractive Christmas packaging. Fine hand lotions come in attractive sure-grip bottles.

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

Of course you can. In fact, most of us do. A reader asks especially if a person can dream of firing a rifle, feeling the kick from it, and see the bullet hit the target even though this had never happened to him. Such a dream situation is quite possible. Our dreams often carry into action those things that, for one reason or another, are not experienced in real life. We are all much more than we can express in everyday life. Our dreams allow us a chance to put our unexpressed selves into "action."

Marital fidelity doesn't exist in primitive societies!

True—— False——

False. Some years ago, a study of 59 primitive societies revealed that the stricter their sexual code, the greater their creativity. In the more advanced societies, not one reached a high level of culture that did not enforce faithfulness, at least upon its women. As societies liberalized their sexual standards, they began to decay. Is the importance of marital fidelity true today? The matter ought carefully to be studied and the conclusions made known to our people.

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Is your marriage slipping? Do more and more petty arguments come between you and your spouse? If so, you'll want to send for "Facing the Facts of Married Life," a valuable pamphlet that will help you avoid many unnecessary marital squabbles. Address "Let's Explore Your Mind," care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54910.

To Your Good Health

Hiatal Hernia Cause Of Ulcer, Not Cancer

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Enclosed please find 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet on "hiatal hernia."

Is there danger of cancer from this? Will nonacid foods

Dr. Molner

prevent this awful acid I have in my stomach? — Mrs. D. W.

Few if any ailments have as many names as this one — hiatal hernia; hiatus hernia; upside-down stomach; esophageal hernia. They all mean the same thing. After you read the booklet, you'll have a better idea of exactly what it is.

I can't put it into a few words. Briefly, though, a slightly larger-than-average aperture allows a portion of the stomach to slide upward slightly, deranging the normal "valve action" so that, among other things, a small amount of the normal contents of the stomach can escape upward. Regurgitation is the term for it.

Actually, as we have been finding out in recent years, some considerable number of people who thought they had ulcers or heartburn really have this rather common ailment: Hiatal hernia.

No, it doesn't cause cancer, but it can become ulcerated and than a sufferer has two problems: The hiatal hernia and an ulcer besides.

Please remember the foregoing remarks in view of what you will learn from the booklet, but here is the answer to your question about acid.

The content of the stomach is normally acid. A certain amount of it is necessary for digestion.

If you regurgitate (something that you have swallowed rises up again into your gullet) you notice the acid taste.

This doesn't mean that it shouldn't be acid. This just means that some of the acid material of the stomach has made a brief excursion to the wrong place.

So-called nonacid foods won't prevent this. No matter what you eat, your system creates acid in the stomach because it is a necessary digestive juice.

If you are having considerable trouble with some of the stomach contents rising, you will find that drinking milk, or taking one of the common antacid preparations (your doctor can suggest one for you) will case this. Changing your diet to nonacid foods won't help.

Sleeping with the head of your bed raised two or three inches is suggested if you notice this trouble while lying down. Gravity will help prevent traces of the contents of the stomach from slurping upward.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Would there be any ill effects from eating carrots, beets, potatoes and other vegetables grown in a garden where septic tank laterals are laid underground? — Mrs. E. H.

I would say this is on the threshold of danger. In some countries human waste is used as fertilizer — and dysentery and typhoid are rampant. The septic tank laterals, being buried, present less hazard, but depending on the type of soil, general terrain, and (especially) conditions that exist in times of flooding, germs could be carried upward and contaminate the soil around the vegetables.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I've been told that some medicines if kept too long get too strong or too weak. I have some vitamin pills I bought last year. Now my doctor says I need to take some again, also calcium. Could I still use them? — P. C.

Vitamins deteriorate slowly, but yours ought to be useful still. Calcium tablets keep indefinitely. But many medications change considerably. In the long run it is best to discard medications when you stop needing them. If in doubt whether to keep something, ask your doctor or throw it out.

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State Heroes Get Medals For Rescues

Teen-Agers Saved Tots From Icy Flooded Stream

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two Wisconsin teen-agers were cited by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Tuesday for rescuing two small brothers from icy floodwaters of a creek last February, by plunging into the torrent and clinging to the children as they were swept downstream.

Terrance L. Hahn, 18, of Bloomington, Wis., and Kathleen Sue Bailey, 17, of Mount Hope will receive bronze Carnegie medals plus cash awards of $750 each.

The Hero Fund Commission said that the little boys—6-year-old Joseph Vorwald and his 8-year - old brother, Frederick—had waded into the floodwaters, heavily clothed, and stepped into deep water. They were submerged briefly and carried downstream by the swift current, which also carried chunks of ice as much as four feet long.

Poor Swimmers

Hahn and Miss Bailey, who was described as a poor swimmer, were attracted by the cries and ran to the creek, where Hahn waded out and grasped Joseph, but was himself swept downstream. Meanwhile Miss Bailey removed her coat, waded into the water and caught Frederick as he was carried downstream toward her, then lost her own footing.

All four were bruised and cut by ice in the current, and at one point, when Hahn grasped a tree branch, he was struck by an ice floe that dislodged Joseph from his grasp. However, he left the branch and regained Joseph. Miss Hahn, at this point, was able to cling to another tree.

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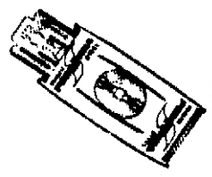

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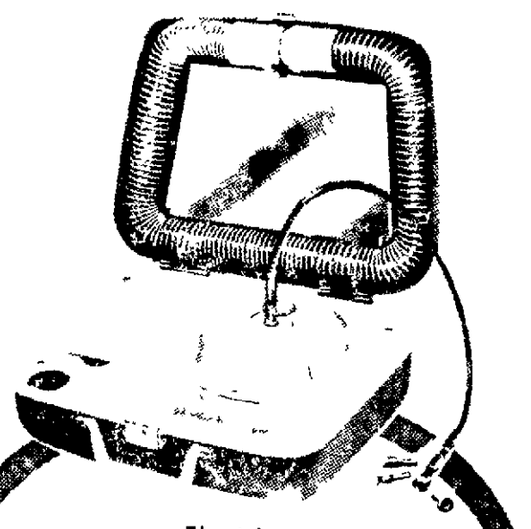

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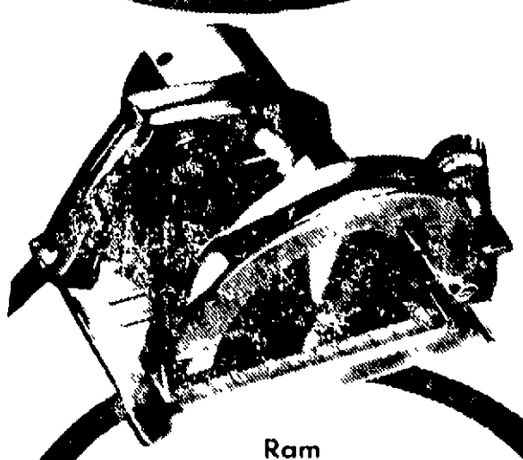

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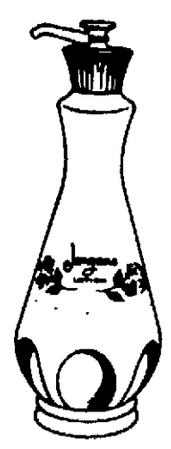

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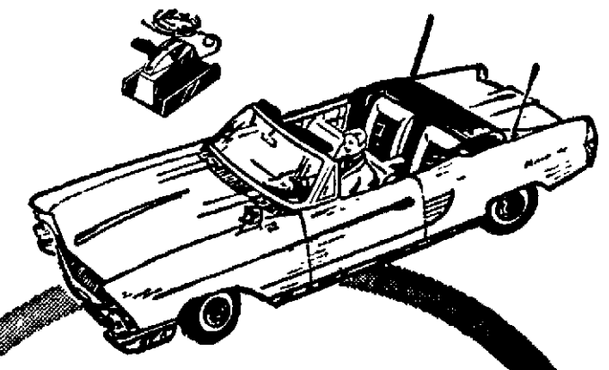

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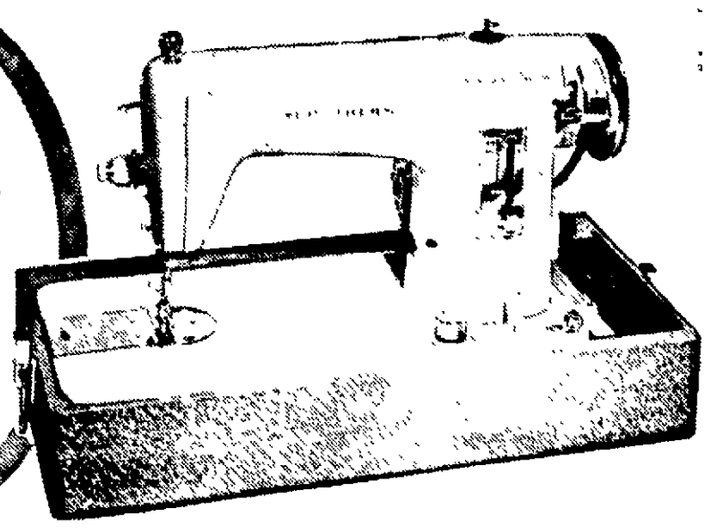

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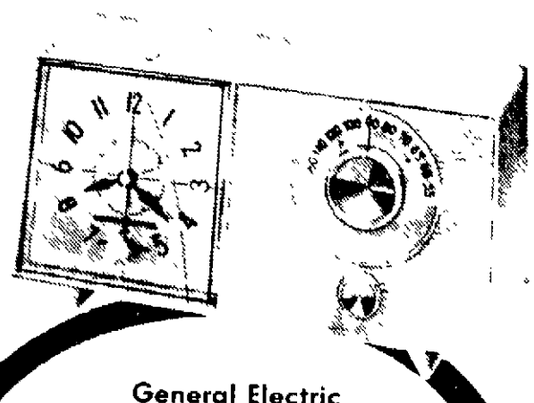

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, November 25, 1965

Thanksgiving Day

Being thus arrived in a good harbor and brought safe to land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of heaven, who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils and miseries thereof, againe to set their feete on the firme and stable earth, their proper element.

William Bradford, 1620

We celebrate the anniversary of the first Thanksgiving with feasting and a general thanks that we are not subject to the terrors of the wilderness or the dangers of starvation which faced the Pilgrims when they landed on the wintry shore of Massachusetts. But it is ironic that our need of succor today is in how to use the bounty with which we are blessed. As the most affluent people in the history of mankind, Americans are plagued with concern over what to do, not only with our tons of surplus foods, but with our even greater gifts of liberty and justice.

In his Thanksgiving Proclamation, President Johnson spoke of "our real blessings . . those steadfast principles that the early Pilgrims forged for all the generations to come: the belief in the essential dignity of man, the restless search for a better world for all, and the courage. . .to defend the cause of freedom where ever on earth it is threatened." But it is not so much for our ability to uphold these principles that we need to give thanks. What we need is guidance on how to use them. As our stomachs have been easily filled, our anxieties have grown, our children seem rebellious and our psychoses are varied and many. The threats of tyranny are as great as ever and we are confused on how to deal with them.

We have glamorized the Pilgrims. They didn't care much about extending any rights or liberties of mankind and were quite willing to deny them to others. But they did have that restlessness that made them seek something better than they had in England or in Holland and certainly they had courage to dare the wintry Atlantic and the unknown wilderness. If they were not always tolerant, they did have determination. And they had the realization that man does not live by bread alone.

On Thanksgiving Day, Americans need to give thanks for the national perils we have weathered and the victories we have achieved over disease, hunger, and the inhumanity of man. America has come a long way since that landing day in 1620.

But we have a long way to go. If our comforts are greater than those of the Pilgrims, our dangers are just as fearsome and our challenge as great. We can take heart from those who did build a civilization in the wilderness and who met their trials with courage and hope.

Which of you by being anxious can add one cubit unto the measure of his life?...Be not therefore anxious for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

The 'Championship' Fight

When Lippy Leo Durocher made his oft-quoted remark that "nice guys don't win" he was referring to the sport of baseball. And now that The Lip is back again as the new manager of the Chicago Cubs he will have an opportunity to prove the truth of his observation.

But whether or not the adage is proven out in baseball, there can be no remaining doubt that it is applicable to what we used to refer to as the sport of boxing. The performance which Cassius Clay put on in retaining his heavyweight championship earlier this week brought that sport to its lowest possible ebb.

In his infantile mind, Clay set out to humiliate Floyd Patterson for the latter's remarks about Clay's affiliation with the Black Muslims. The attempt surely backfired, for what admiration anyone felt when the fight was over was all for the challenger who fought his best despite the reoccurrence of a back injury and who certainly exhibited a lot of guts and a big heart.

That injury, which Patterson said dated back to 1954, causes us to wonder what all those medical examiners who examine fighters are supposed to be doing. The first time it was ever mentioned was in this bout. And the handlers who sent Patterson up against Clay in this condition certainly were perpetrating a fraud upon the public.

Clay at times tries to explain away all his mouthing off as an attempt to build up interest in his fights. We can't accept the explanation. He certainly is one of the better boxers who has held the title in recent years, but he isn't a champion at anything.

Managing the Economy

When the federal government starts meddling with our free enterprise system, the falling domino-like effects are numerous.

Several weeks ago the Johnson Administration forced the aluminum industry to repeal price increases they had announced on their products. Now the effects on the aluminum industry are being assessed.

Basically the price increases had come about through a shortage of aluminum in the market place. Part of this shortage came about because of the increased demands of the Vietnamese war. Part of it also could be blamed on the huge stockpile of aluminum the government had built up. It was the release of some of this stockpile which changed the industry's minds about their price increases.

The industry had plans in the works for significant increases in production facilities to meet the increased demand. Now it is a good question whether they will be able to raise the money to finance those expansions.

The manufacturing firm can get money for expansion through two sources, bortowing, or selling stock. But the firm's earnings must justify further borrowing and those earnings also have a direct bearing on what its stock will bring on the market.

Wall Street bankers now say the government action will make it a lot tougher for the aluminum industry to borrow money. "Why take the risk of putting money into new facilities if you can earn more by investing in government bonds?" asks one producer. "With the government on their backs, any move they make toward expansion isn't going to sit very well in the financial community."

"With this blow-up in Washington, I don't see how we can add new capacity in the future." one industry executive is quoted as saying.

A study put out by the industry says that the profit return on invested capital in the aluminum industry for 1964 was 4.9 per cent, compared to 11.2 per cent for a sampling of 117 firms in 27 industries.

So now what does the government do? It is one of the largest consumers of aluminum. If the Johnson Administration really wants to manage the entire economy the next step would be to loan the aluminum industry government money to finance expansion. In which case you know who will pay. The taxpayer as always gets it in the end.

Looking Backward

Thanksgiving Day Poem for 1865

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor, Dec. 7, 1865.

(Readers of 100 years ago frequently sent in poems for special holidays and civic occasions. This one was written by M. L. Brainard and it was published in observance of Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 7, 1865, proclaimed that year by President Andrew Johnson.)

Give thanks to the Lord,
Oh jubilant nation!
Rejoice and be glad, a people born to thee;
A down-trodden race proclaim their salvation.
Millions of slaves shall be forever free
Give thanks
Give thanks unto God;
With humility bow;
With reverance kiss the chastening rod;
Kneel low in the dust, for know even now
That Nations are standing in the presence of God,
Give thanks.
Give thanks to the God of Battles, who giveth
Not the race to the swift, nor victory to the strong;
But for the right, the just, ever liveth,
To confound with folly, the traitor's wrong;
Give thanks.
Give thanks, that He deem us worthy to suffer.
On, Murmuring heart, be still;
What though He take our husband or brother,
Bow meekly, knowing it's God's will:
Give thanks.

M. L. Brainard

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 21, 1940.

Officers of the junior unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in Appleton were Betty Tornow, president; Florence Schabo, vice president, Janet Playman, secretary; Lois Tornow, treasurer; Carol Bewick, chaplain. Helen Kasten and Jean Cunningham, color guards.

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) appointed to a yuletide committee to promote Wisconsin cheese for the holidays included L. J. Schink, chairman, Harold Stout, Roy McNeil, Wilmer Krueger, Thorwald Sherry, Kenneth Pettigrew and Frank Larrabee.

The Episcopal Oneida Indian Quartet returned home after spending six weeks on tour through the Eastern states. Members attended the World's Fair in New York and also visited Oneida Indians in New York State. They also visited Washington, D. C. Members of the quartet were Mrs. Ruth Baird, Mrs. Blanche McLester, Willard Archiquette and Roderick Cornelius.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Nov. 24, 1955.

George Rushton won the Thanksgiving turkey as the ping pong champion of the Appleton YMCA Turkey Tourney. Rushton defeated Dick Baker for the holiday bird in the finals. Others who lost out were Bob Timmer, Doc Gibson and Dick Jacobson.

Champion miler and Wisconsin Olympic star Don Gehrmann, Milwaukee, spoke at the annual sports dinner of the Presbyterian Men's Club in Neenah. Les Sebora and Charles Harding were co-chairmen of the event.

Earl Ruddy rolled the first men's national honor count of the season with his 707 in the Neenah City League at Muench's alleys. Ruddy's average is about 180 and the top single of his career was 289. His honor count games were 227-222-258.

"The dove's entrails do not augur clearly, oh King . . . We're now checking the phase of the Moon!"

People's Forum

Why Doesn't Wisconsin Head List In Good Care of Mental Patients?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently I read an article concerning abuse of patients in various state hospitals across the country. The article listed a number of states that provide excellent care for mental patients (Wisconsin was not on the list) and urged people to investigate their own state hospitals. I wondered why Wisconsin wasn't on the list, and tonight I learned why. Wisconsin's state hospital at Oshkosh is "violent by nature," according to Henry Hughes, defense counsel for an orderly who was found "innocent in any connection with abuse of a state hospital patient who died of internal injuries after a scuffle with five orderlies."

I am not concerned with whether the patient died as a result of acts of commission, or whether he died as a result of acts of omission. I don't know whether the hospital is understaffed or poorly staffed. I don't know if the people working there are trained to recognize symptoms of changes in mental disorders. I don't know if they have heard of modern tranquilizers. I have reason to wonder about these things when I read that "scuffles in subduing patients" are routine; and that a patient "was pounding the steel door in the bathroom with a board," (a board?)

Wisconsin's natural scenic beauty is advertised in many states; but what must people in these states think of Wisconsin when they read that a patient in her state hospital died of internal injuries four hours after he was subdued by five orderlies? What must they—and we—think when we read that all five orderlies are innocent of any abuse in the death of that patient; in fact, nobody is guilty in any way of his death; and that the whole incident is excused with the fact that the institution is "violent by nature"?

This is what I think:

Wisconsin

Her lakes so blue, her forests hued,
her hills and meadows green;
They hide a nature violent,
and ignorant and mean.

The above mentioned article did not say who to write to or what to do if we found that our state hospital is one to be less than proud of; and this is what I am asking you. I would like to see my state head the list of states that provide excellent care for mental patients. Then I could think:

Wisconsin

Her lakes so blue, her forests hued,
her hills and meadows green;
Enhance a heart compassionate,
intelligent and keen.

That isn't very good poetry, but be thankful that Thanksgiving is coming and I am too busy preparing for guests to write any more.

G. Timm
Route 1, Box 372
Menasha

Deer Hunt Is This Man's Last

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Somewhere in this highly touted—well spoken of and widely advertised area of the Fox City Valley tonight, some great and experienced huntsman enjoys a venison steak or roast, etc. And brags of his hunting prowess. To his admiring neighbors, friends, and bar buddies.

"Only he and I know the real truth."

"Right, oh great hunter?"

Because of your great sense of sportsmanship, because of your true sense of right and wrong, and because of the fact that this is the second time that this has happened to this writer, I will never hunt again. I will never buy another sportsmen license, I am through with outdoor sports. I am through supporting any and every conservation program—present and future!

Thank you, oh great "sportsman," and I am sure my son will thank you also for the great sport he will never know. Who will teach him about sports afield, hunting or fishing or being a true "sportsman? 'NOT I! !

Duane Smith
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Neenah

Let's Keep Mail, Packages Going to Boys in Viet Nam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To the mother that says letters won't reach Viet Nam. Because her son did not receive his gifts for Christmas, she says why waste the postage cost and stamps to send the cards and packages to them. What a distasteful way to think. I have a son in Viet Nam. My children and I are sending him a Christmas box of gifts, the last thing that entered our minds was, would he get it. If he writes home and says he didn't, we will send out another one. Our boys can not give up over there, and we must not give up at home.

The remark, why not wait till they get home—if ever—and then give it to them. Don't you think you patted yourself on the back with that remark! The letters, cards, packages from home are what keeps our boys going over there. I certainly hope many parents who are planning on sending gifts to their sons do not pay any attention to your letter.

Another young man, 18 years of age, was killed in Viet Nam. He wrote his mother that he felt it was better to die in Viet Nam than allow the war to spread to American soil. His mother said "I am very proud of him." I admire her. My son feels the same way about fighting the war over there, rather than here. There is a lot of faith and courage in Viet Nam, too bad there is not more over here. Our sons have no choice, and neither do we. Mail call is a happy moment for those who receive mail from home, and sad for those who do not. We cannot fail to send them gifts for Christmas. Keep the gifts going.

Arla J. Wolfe
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Appleton

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The State Department ignored Hanoi's peace feelers because they weren't sincere. You can always tell a sincere government by the blue polkadot tie.

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Public Housing Administration's first press handout announces a housing plan for Johnson City, Tex. As Jack Valenti says, they sleep better in Johnson City because LBJ is President.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — **By LICHTY**

"Let us give thanks that we live in a land with a federal farm program that can produce such a luscious turkey, and to a Great Society for our new electric carving knife!"

Wisconsin Report

Legislative Study of Corrupt Practices Act Could Do Vital Work

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Interim legislative studies and investigations are most diligent and productive when they are accompanied by public notices and participation. Thus many observant citizens will hope for the fullest publicity and attention for the newly authorized study of the Wisconsin Corrupt Practices Act and its many indequacies.

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It is not an exaggeration to say that the legislative-citizens commission set up for the task has a greater potential for significiant findings and recommendations for legislative action than any other that the Council is likely to establish this year.

Not the least of the problems implicit in the commission's mandate is that of facing up to the facts of contemporary campaign methods and particularly the increasingly shameful amounts of money that are taken for granted as required to communicate with the electorate, in both political parties, and in all elections, from the remote legislative district, to the statewide drive of the governorship of Wisconsin.

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THE APTITUDE

Regarded in that light, a critical observer may have some reservations about the adequacy of the committee the Council has chosen.

This writer has no intention of disparaging the quality or the earnestness of the men chosen. But it is a disappointment, nevertheless, that the ruling Democratic majority of the Legislative Council did not see fit to assign to this study a single representative of the top leadership of its caucuses in either house. By contrast, the Council put on the list the name of Sen. Robert P. Knowles, the Republican majority leader. This was done, presumably at his own request because he recognized the extent of the problems involved in the investigation, on the one hand, and the significance of probable new legislation on the subject, on the other.

The selection of Chairmen Hanson and Fish of the Democratic and Republican state organization, respectively, was a wise decision. If they can be persuaded to respond in the spirit of the legislative resolution they can be extremely useful helpmates. Hardly anybody knows more about the inside details of contemporary campaign methods and financing than these men who have handled such matters in recent times.

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THE CHALLENGE

The legislature in authorizing the study merely noted that the corrupt practices laws have not been thoroughly studied for many years.

What it could have said is that those ancient laws, through successive amendments, judicial refinement, and gentlemen's agreements in interparty combat have been so watered down as to be virtually meaningless.

The original intention of lawmakers who wrote these laws was to limit not only the uses to which money could be put in election campaigns and related activities, but that the amounts of money used for such purposes should be controlled in the interest of truly representative government. Yet every politician who is dry behind the ears has known for years that there are no limits, in practical terms. With respect to the methods, there is for all practical purposes no machinery for auditing or enforcement. The best statute since Moses is quite useless without the assurance or the threat of enforcement.

The time is rapidly approaching, as anyone is aware who has the slightest interest in the increasingly difficult sums required to run a modern campaign for elective office, when the citeria for aspiration will relate less to a candidate's abilities, or experience, or training, or even popular appeal, than to his ability to raise money for the satisfaction of his desires. In a very real sense, the legislative study committee will deliberate whether democratic ideals will be preserved in future decades in a state where the founders proudly upheld them.

Strictly Personal

Demand for Human Spare Parts Grows

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The kind of men who join the Klan would, in the main, join a similar organization even if there were no Negroes to be against; they would find some other object of hate and derision to make themselves feel superior and to bolster their shaky sense of identity, security and stability.

Harris

Once we judge a book, we have raised ourselves above the author; we can truly learn only from books we are unable to judge, from books that somehow judge us and make us feel intuitively that we have fallen short of what we could be and should be.

People who "fall out of love" have never really been in love with a real object; as Goethe observed, "Few people love others for what they are; rather do they love them for what they project into them—what they really love is themselves, their idea of the other."

The most important scientific-medico-social revolution of the next decade will be the demand for human "spare parts" in organ transplants; that will be the ultimate battleground of socialized medicine, and it is coming faster than we think.

We could stand people who are chronically late, if they were more regretful about it; and we could stand people who are compulsively punctual, if they were less smug about it. frantically trying to kill himfrantically trying ti kill himself, I was reminded of Josh Billing's remark, "The wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to get to heaven."

It is admittedly difficult to distinguish between a genuine martyr and someone with a martyr complex; but we may be reasonably sure it is the latter if he is wearing a hair-shirt with a button-down collar.

If men could bear babies, they would assert proudly that no mere woman could ever stand the pain.

"Progress" in locomotion consists in being able to travel a distance of 3,000 miles a hundred times faster than our forebearers could, but in not being able to travel a distance of 30 miles at much more than the rate of a covered wagon.

All that experience teaches us, at most, is not to make the same old mistakes; it teaches us nothing, alas, about blundering into new mistakes, as our multiple-divorce records glumly indicate.

I imagine that the most dispiriting thing about being a defeated candidate is that you have to go back to work.

People's Forum

Thanks for Support of UNICEF

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On behalf of the United Church Women of Outagamie County, I would like to express thanks to all the people of Appleton who were so generous in their response to the UNICEF Trick-or-Treat Drive. It was a thrilling experience to have such whole-hearted cooperation from both adults and children.

Money is still coming in but the bulk of it has been counted and is to be sent on to UNICEF Headquarters the first of the week.

It was truly a privilege to work on such a united effort as this has been.

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UNICEF Chairman
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Lamb Lies Down With Lion

Christmas Card Designs Range Wide

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The lamb is lying down with the lion on Christmas cards this year.

There is everything from the usual medieval Madonnas to Ol' art Christmas stars, with a sprinkling of partridges in pear trees. But peace is the favorite theme shown by greeting card manufacturers.

In the next month, the manufacturers, museums, photographic supply houses and charity groups expect to sell a record number of cards.

The Greeting Card Association, made up of manufacturers, predicts sales of over three billion cards in the United States.

50,000 Designs

Shoppers will find selection more difficult than ever, with more than 50,000 designs available.

The 1965 cards are three-dimensional, encrusted with gold foil. They are orange, pink, beige, purple, and sometimes even the traditional red for green.

There are special cards "From Our Parakeet to Yours."

There are cards for the milkman, mailman, doctor, priest, boss, nun, baby sitter and those in mourning. There is Santa on water skis and Santa driving a golf cart instead of a sleigh.

"We figure the average customer is a housewife, about 35, with two children, living in the suburbs," said Steve Shannon, executive director of the Greeting Cards Association.

Average 200 Cards

"She orders about 200 personalized cards for 15 to 35 cents apiece, and then spends another $10-$12 on special cards for mother and the mailman. Then on impulse, she buys two or three boxes at the last minute."

The association takes what Shannon calls "a discreetly neutral policy" to its chief sales rivals, museums and charity organizations, such as UNICEF, which publishes its own cards to raise funds for the United Nations Children's Fund.

"Who's going to fight a glass of milk for a child in Zanzibar?" he asked, referring to UNICEF, which expects to sell 40 million cards this year.

Last year UNICEF's Christmas card net proceeds were $2.3 million.

Museums sales have been inching up, too, but the museums are close-mouthed about the figures. Many of the museums sell their cards throughout the country.

Museum Art

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has offered Christmas cards since 1914, but most of the museums have entered the business only in the last 15 years.

The Museum of the City of New York, however, is considering dropping cards.

"We feel, after all, that this is not our primary kind of business," a spokesman said.

Sales of photographic cards have skyrocketed since they were introduced in the 1920s. Sales were 110 million in 1962, 125 million in 1963 and 150 million last year.

Thomas Ward, photo Christmas cards supervisor for Eastman Kodak, estimates the gross on black and white cards this year will be up 10 to 15 per cent and on color, 15 to 20.

Variety Unlimited

Variety is unlimited.

Cartier, a New York jewelry store, has hand-painted designs by Walton, Poucette, Dickens and Noka costing up to $2 apiece. Abercrombie & Fitch, a New York, Chicago and San Francisco firm which caters to sportsmen, offers cards with a fishermen's creed, pink jacketed fox hunters and Santa feeding deer.

From the Pierpont Morgan Library, there is cupid in a cart drawn by peacocks and the Holy Family at Supper, an Illumination from the Book of Hours of Catherine of Cleves.

Kachina and Apache dancers, warriors and running deer are reproduced on the Museum of the American Indian cards.

A red, black and white box which may be used as a tree ornament is offered by the Museum of Modern Art, which also offers a yellow and black star design in diecut slideboard.

The all-encompassing Metropolitan Museum has everything from Friar Filippo Lippi's "Annunciation," to a circus painting from the lid of a gold and enamel snuff box.

Tread Carefully! Small Python Lost in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Police are seeking a 6½ foot python.

Detective L.C. Chatham said the owner, Lena Dalon, told him Tuesday the brown and cream python was left in a bathtub and the door to the bathroom was closed.

A short time later, she said, the snake disappeared.

Firemen Extinguish Leaf, Grass Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 5 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a leaf and grass fire in a vacant lot on Riverside Drive.

No damage resulted to surrounding property. Firemen indicated the blaze was set by teen-agers.

Neenah Deer Hunter Wounds Self in Wrist

A Neenah hunter, Kenneth Bodway, 35, 2545 Irish Road, is in Appleton Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a shotgun wound in his left wrist.

Outagamie County Conservation Warden Dale Morey said Bodway wounded himself while on a deer stand about 7 a.m. Tuesday when his shotgun fired twice accidentally. Bodway had taken the safety off just before the gun fired, Morey said.

The accident occurred near Outagamie County Trunk BB in the township of Dale.

Fourth Polaris Sub Commissioned by Navy

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The 643-foot Polaris submarine Tender, Canopus, has been commissioned here.

The vessel is named after a 373-foot merchant marine ship scuttled by her crew during the battle of Bataan. The new Canopus is the fourth Navy ship designed to support nuclear submarines.

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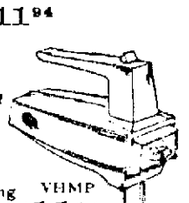

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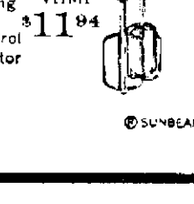

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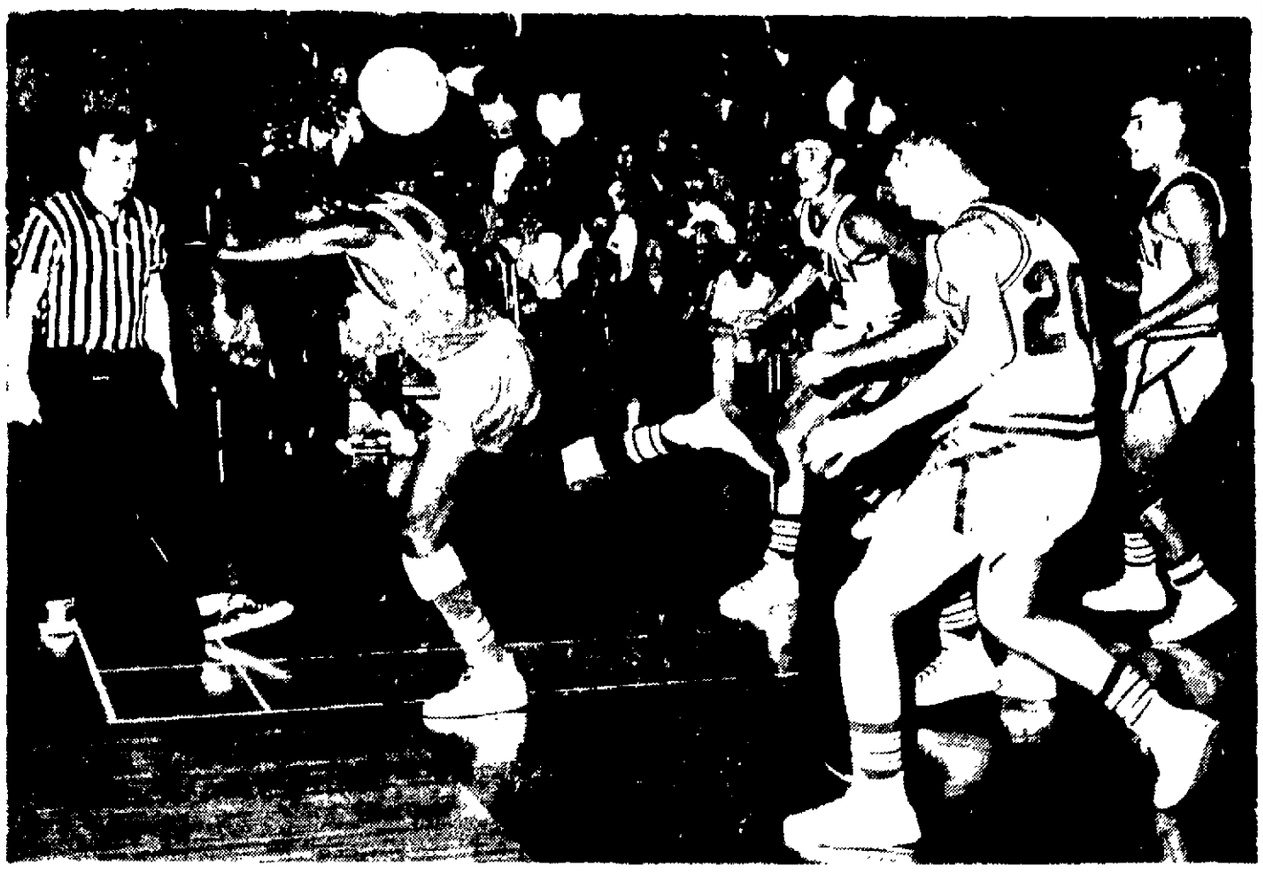

Phil Haddix (5), of Milwaukee North, appears to be getting hit on the back of the head with the basketball in this action from the game at Kimberly Wednesday night. Identifiable Papermaker defenders in on the play include Tom Weyenberg (20) and Gary Van Cuyk (44). Haddix scored 20 points in leading North to a 85-66 victory over Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Milwaukee North Blitzes Kimberly In Opener for Papermakers, 85-66

Ford, of Blue Devils, Scores 31 Points in First 2 Periods

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — A 31-point explosion by Alfonse Ford, Milwaukee North's 6-foot 3-inch shotmaker extraordinary, rocketed his team into a 54-32 halftime advantage and more than insured the eventual 85-66 non-conference triumph over Kimberly's Papermakers here Wednesday night.

Ford attempted only seven shots in the second half, making good on two of them to finish with 35 points for the night. Overall, Ford rippled the cords on 16 baskets in 30 tries.

Phil Haddix, a slim 6-2½ forward, chipped in with 20 points, mainly on long jump shots from the corners. Haddix connected on 10 of 19 from the floor.

Midway through the first period, Kimberly's Bob Van Gompel drove in for a basket to knot the count at 9-9, but North, employing a zone press, promptly converted three straight steals into easy baskets for a 15-9 lead.

Press Takes Toll

For all practical purposes, that was it for the Papermakers. The all-Negro North unit forced numerous turnovers in the first half, thanks largely to the zone press and the quick-handed Blue Devil defense.

At one point in the second quarter, Ford drilled in eight straight baskets for North while the Papermakers managed just seven points.

North increased its lead to 25-15 at period's end and then Ford went wild. Hitting mainly on picturesque, fade-away jump shots, from long range, the 6-3 North ace drilled in 24 points in the second period to power his team to the 54-32 intermission lead.

North hit on 24 of 46 shots from the field in the first half, finishing with 39 of 84 for the night. Kimberly meshed a respectable 13 of 29 in the inital 16 minutes and closed out with 27 of 62.

Gary Van Cuyk, a 6-5 center, led the Gene Mason-coached Papermakers with 21 points. Van Cuyk converted 10 of 16 field goal attempts. Bob Van Gompel, in addition to an aggressive floor game, curled in 18 points and Ken Fries netted 14.

KIMBERLY — (17-15-15-19—66) — G Van Cuyk 10-1-1, Gossens 1-0-0, Van Gompel 6-6-3, Reider 2-1-1, Weyenberg 2-0-1, B Weiland 1-0-0, T Van Cuyk 0-0-2, Fries 5-4-1 Totals 27-12-9

MILWAUKEE NORTH — (25-29-19-12 85)- Ford 16-3-2, Moton 4-0-3, Graham 0-0-1, Highshaw 2-0-0, Haddix 10-0-3, Simms 0-0-3, Brazil 6-3-2, Hardrick 1-0-3, Algee 0-1-5. Totals—39-7-22.

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Chilton Rolls Past Kiel '5'

Balanced Attack Results in 82-59 EW Opening Win

CHILTON — The Chilton High School basketball team opened Eastern Wisconsin Conference action with a convincing 82-59 victory over Kiel here Wednesday night.

Scoring honors for the game were taken by Jim Duerst of Kiel with 11 field goals and a pair of free throws for 24 points.

Leading the balanced Chilton attack was Leroy Schmidelkofer with 18 points and Don Pagel had 17.

Chilton has a 2-0 season record and Kiel now has a 1-1 mark overall.

Chilton (20-27-15—82) Flemming 5-4-5; Nicolay 1-0-2; Schmidlkofer 6-6-0; Pfeffer 1-0-1; Daun 0-2-3; Schneider 2-2-3; Wagner 3-2-3; Grittner 0-1-2; Pagel 7-3-4; Sturtz 1-0-1; Hauser 3-4-4. Totals 29-24-28.

Kiel (12)-21-15-11—59) Meiselwitz 0-4-5; Wagner 1-0-0; Bauman 3-2-3; Voight 1-0-4; Stumpf 1-0-3; Theiler 2-4-2; Wusterbarth 2-1-4; Becker 0-0-1; Duerst 11-2-2; Diedrick 0-1-2; Kaiser 0-3-0. Totals 21-17-26.

Civic Leaders in Pittsburgh Ask For NHL Club

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A group of more than 30 Pittsburgh civic and industrial leaders applied Wednesday for a National Hockey League franchise for Pittsburgh.

State Sen. Jack E. McGregor said the application was filed in response to plans announced by the league to add six teams to its roster.

Four franchises have already been issued to Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, and Vancouver, Canada.

Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Minneapolis-St. Paul, are vying for the remaining two franchises, McGregor said.

Non-Conference Opener

Abbot Pennings Nips Kaukauna High, 73-72

DEPERE — Abbot Pennings High School, of DePere, rallied in the final quarter to score a 73-72 non-conference basketball victory over Kaukauna in a thriller here Wednesday night.

Pennings held a narrow 71-70 lead when Jim Steckart dropped in a jump shot with 31 seconds to give the Squires a 73-70 advantage.

Gary Reimer, of Kaukauna, high scorer for the night with 26 markers, tipped in a basket just as the horn sounded to bring the Ghosts within one point.

Pennings grabbed the lead early in the game, but the Ghosts fought back to cut the margin to 43-36 at halftime. The Ghosts went ahead in the third quarter by outscoring the Squires 20-11. Kaukauna had as much as a 5-point lead in the early minutes of the final quarter, but the Squires came to life with six straight points with 3:30 left.

A free throw by Randy Krueger of Pennings gave the Squires a 1-point lead which they preserved through the late minutes.

Joe Scouten's field goal with 42 seconds left brought the Ghosts to 71-70 before Steckart's clinching shot.

Reimer had 26 points and Scouten had 12 for Kaukauna. Dale Smith led Pennings with 13 points.

ABBOT PENNINGS — (21-22-11-19 — 73) — Krueger 2-6-3, R VandeHey 1-5-4; Smith 4-5-1 Steckart 4-0-4, Kastelic 3-6-1, Kabat 4-1-4, Doro 2-2-4, Kolb 4-0-2. Totals 24-25-23

KAUKAUNA — (17-19-20-16—72) — Kavanaugh 0-4-1, Eslein 2-3-5, Main 4-3-5, Reimer 8-10-4; Scouten 4-4-3 Vanden Heuvel 1-0-0, Capen 2-4-5, J. VandeHey 1-0-3 Totals — 22-28-26

Rangers Deal Bruins 4-1 NHL Defeat

New York Ices Game in Final Period of Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers fired a trio of third period goals through a patchwork Boston defense and earned a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Bruins Wednesday night.

Rookie goalie Bernie Parent, playing with only three regular defensemen in front of him, had held New York to a 1-1 tie through the first two periods. But Donnie Marshall, Jean Ratelle and Bob Nevin broke through Parent in the final 20 minutes.

Marshall broke the tie in the first two minutes of the last period, lifting a rebound past Parent with Phil Goyette and Harry Howell assisting.

Ratelle made it 3-1 midway through the period, rapping home Lou Angotti's rebound and Nevin hit at 15.33 with Goyette and Marshall assisting.

Philadelphia Sports Stadium to be Built Without Planned Roof

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James H. J. Tate said Wednesday the city's new $25 million sports stadium will not have a roof or dome.

The foundation will be built capable of supporting a dome or roof, he said, but the city will have to add it later.

"We don't have the money now," Tate said

The City Planning Commission had rejected plans for a $17 million flat roof last September.

Terrors to Meet Preble

AHS '5' Opens Play Friday

The defending champion-Appleton High School basketball team launches the 1965-6 Fox River Valley Conference campaign Friday night at Green Bay Preble, the loop's freshman member.

The Terrors annexed the '64-5 FRVC honors with a 14-2 slate, but this year the FRVC schedule consists of 18 games and AHS does not claim a single returning letterman from the title contingent.

Preble Coach Gerry Hopfensberger will mark his return to FRVC cage wars, after a lapse of 12 years. Hopfensberger starred with Appleton in 1952-3. He still holds the loop's single-game scoring mark of 51 points.

AHS mentor Dick Emanuel arrived on the Terror scene for the '53-4 season, the year following Hopfensberger's graduation Emanuel-coached Appleton met Hopfensberger-coached Kaukauna in WIAA tournament play, but Friday's engagement will be the first between the cage strategists in conference competition.

Emanuel will open with Jon Griffith, 6-4 center, 6-3 Dennis Vaubel and 6-2½ George Hoffman in the front line. The starting guards will be Steve Winters and Bob Simon or Pat Garvey.

Preble's Hornets have three lettermen, 6-4½ Mike Golla, Don Donarski and 6-2 Jerry Van Roy.

The Hornets were picked for the cellar in the now 10-team circuit by Valley Sports Writers. AHS, despite its lack of a single letterman, was tabbed for third place, behind Green Bay West and Oshkosh, respectively.

Other FRVC openers Friday send West to Fond du Lac, Oshkosh to Sheboygan North, Sheboygan South to Green Bay East and Manitowoc to Green Bay Southwest.

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Chicago St. Patrick Hands Xavier Quintet 66-54 Loss

Height Big Factor in XHS Setback

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post Crescent Sports Editor

A towering, talented Chicago St Patrick team outlasted a cat-quick, fiercely-battling Appleton Xavier High School unit, 66-54, to halt a pair of historic Hawk winning streaks here Wednesday night

The invaders, whose front line averaged about 6-foot-5, were forced to travel the free throw route (their 16 to 4 edge on foul throws provided the eventual margin) to snap the Hawks' regular-season victory string at 62 and their home-floor success skein at 32. Both records began after a February, 1962 loss to Green Bay Premontre in the Xavier gym.

Xavier, with a front line averaging less than 6-1, expended the last drop from its huge energy well as it sought to overcome the height deficit. The Hawks matched St. Patrick basket for basket (each sank 25); they unleashed a shattering press which erased an 11-point deficit and vaulted them into a pair of mid-third-quarter leads; and they fired a torrent of shots at the basket (attempting 74, compared to 47 for the visitors) in a desperate effort to regain command.

4 of 10 Free Shots

But the effort, which was cheered by an overflow crowd of more then 2,000, fell short because of free throw deficiency (Xavier hit on only four of 10, while St Patrick draped 16 of 22) and possibly because of an unfortuitous play.

Gene Jack, the Hawks' top scorer, sulfered a head gash in a collision with a Chicago player with 4:11 left in the third quarter and Xavier leading, 35-33. Jack, who had propelled eight of 14 previous shots through the hoop in exceptional long-range shooting, returned to action in a few minutes but was no longer as effective. He sank only one more basket the rest of the way.

A drive-in by Jack Lucas with 3:24 left in the third period wiped out the last Xavier lead and tied the count, 37-37. With 2:28 left in the stanza, the 6-7 Joe Burke scored on a rebound and St. Patrick was ahead to stay.

The Chicagoans led, 46-41, after three periods and pulled away in the fourth as Burke and the 6-5 Lucas tossed in a number of easy goals at the expense of the tiring Hawk defenders.

The Hawks' Jack tied with Chicago's Burke and Lucas for scoring honors—with 18 points each. Lucas made eight of nine shots and Burke eight of 12—practically all from short range. Mike Heideman added 17 points for Xavier and Paul Rechner 13.

Xavier's only first-half lead came on Rechner's basket in the first 10 seconds. It was an even battle of zone defenses the

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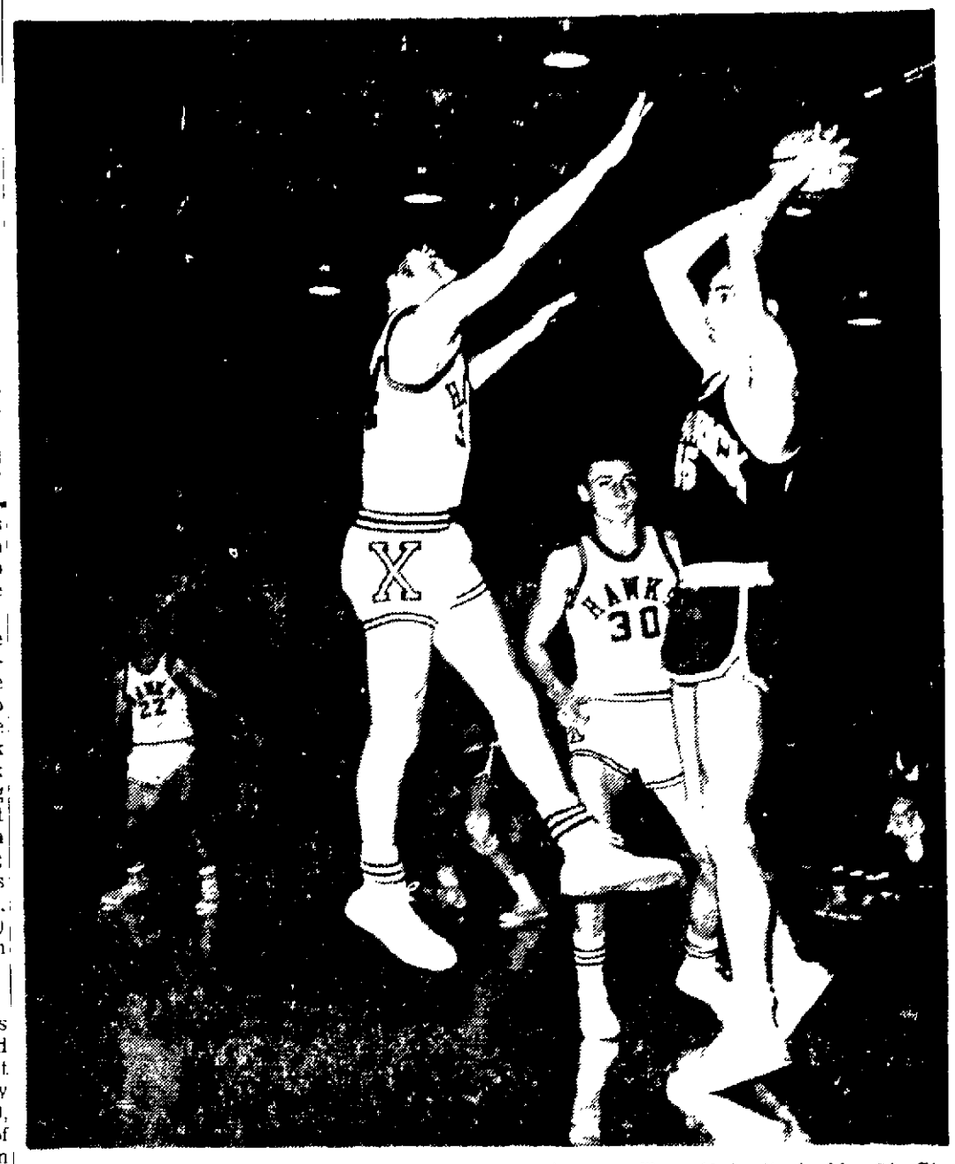

Xavier High School's Don Hurley (34) seeks to block a shot taken by Chicago St. Patrick's Joe Burke during Wednesday's interstate basketball game in the Hawk gym. Tom Heinritz is No. 30. St. Patrick scored a 66-54 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chuters Down Oconto Falls In Double Overtime, 81-75

Wrong-Basket Tip-in Leads To Extra Periods in Thriller

BY TOM VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE—A generous Thanksgiving mood prevailed here Wednesday night as St. John High School registered a tip-in basket in the wrong hoop to enable Oconto Falls to pull even at the end of regulation play, but the Dutchmen got the meatier portion of a second overtime stanza to take an 81-75 non-conference decision over the visiting Panthers.

Two field goals by Dave Hammen in the final 12 seconds of the game finally iced the contest for the Bill Fitzpatrick-coached Chuters.

Narrows Gap

St. John had taken a 68-65 lead with 1:20 left in the regulation game, but Jerry Janssen's battle for a rebound produced the needed tip-in for the wrong team, narrowing the gap to 68-67.

Things might have been worse as Oconto Falls' Sherm De Muse made only the first of two charity tosses with one second left, knotting the count at 68-all.

Each team meshed four markers in the initial overtime, setting the stage for the final three minutes of mayhem.

Janssen made up for the earlier misdemeanor with a swisher to boost St. John ahead, 74-72. Three gift shots by the Chuters were offset by one of the same for the Panthers, plus Steve Diemer's bucket, running the count to 77-75, with 12 seconds left, setting up Hammen's last-second heroics.

ST. JOHN — (22-15-19-12-4-9—81) — Harties 6-3-5, Felzer 0-0-4, Janssen 5-6-3, Romenesko 7-6-3, Hammen 1-2-4, Hackel 2-4-2, Schuler 5-2-5, Van Thiel 0-0-1. Totals — 29-23-27.

OCONTO FALLS — (23-15-13-17-4-3—75) — Anderson 0-0-1, Coopman 6-4-2 Diemer 3-4-5 De Muse 2-1-2, Greetan 4-1-5, Hermie 3-1-5, Milheiser 0-0-1, Rider 2-10-4 Totals — 26-23-25 * — includes Janssen's tip in.

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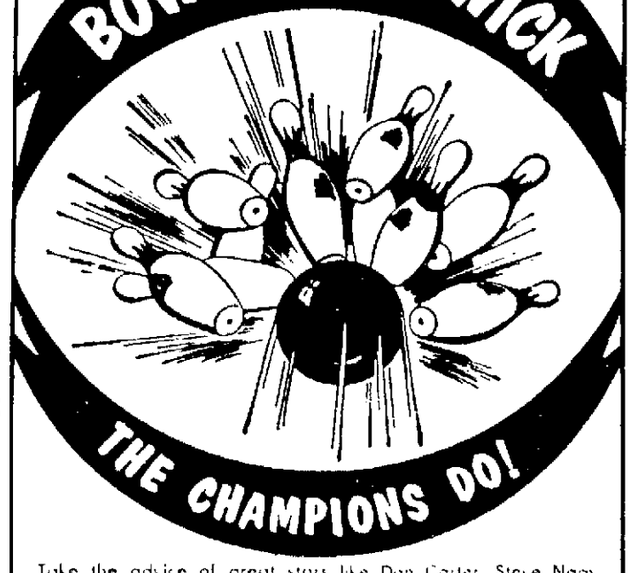
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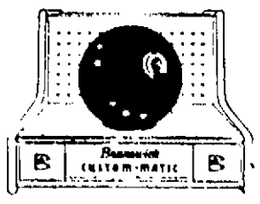
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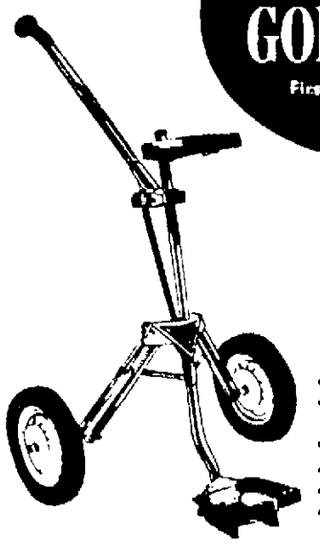
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Ole Miss May be Foe

Auburn Accepts Bid To Go to Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Auburn accepted Wednesday an invitation to play in the Liberty Bowl football game, and Mississippi — the bowl-goingest team of them all — shaped up as the odds-on choice to oppose the Plainsmen.

The game will be played Dec. 18 in the new 50,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium.

A. F. (Bud) Dudley, Liberty Bowl president, announced Auburn's acceptance at a news conference and dropped a broad hint that the other team would be Ole Miss.

Dudley said he favored the Rebels whether they "win, lose or draw" in their game with Mississippi State Saturday. However, Dudley said several other teams, including Tulsa, Texas Christian and Miami, remain on his list of possibilities.

Auburn (5-3-1) is unbeaten against Southeastern Conference competion, with wins over Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi State and Sugar-Bowl-bound Florida. It will meet Alabama for the SEC title Saturday.

Mississippi (5-4) knocked off two bowl teams in late season play, Louisiana State and Tennessee. LSU will play Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl and the Vols are headed for the Bluebonnet Bowl to meet an opponent not yet selected.

The official word that Ole Miss would accept the Liberty invitation was not expected until after the Mississippi State game. Acceptance would put the Rebs into a post-season game for the seventh straight year.

The 7-year-old Liberty Bowl, which originated in Philadelphia, was moved here this year from Atlantic City. Last year's game, played indoors between Utah State and West Virginia, drew only about 6,000 fans.

Zephyrs Face Winneconne

Neenah, Menasha Meet Non-League Foes Saturday

MENASHA — St. Mary will try to end Winneconne's winning string at two when the two clubs clash in a non-conference game at 8 p.m. Friday at the Menasha High School gym.

Freshman teams representing the two schools have been opponents for several years but Friday's test will be the first between varsity quintets.

Coach Bob Morgan's Wolves have scored impressive victories over Oshkosh Lourdes and Omro while St. Mary stopped Pulaski last weekend after losing an opening decision to Stevens Point Pacelli.

Tom Nickel, 6-6 pivotman, leads the Winneconne attack while Mike Gage and Mike Heroux are the top Zephyr sharp-shooters.

Neenah and Menasha will meet non-league foes Saturday evening. The Rockets make their home debut under Coach Rod Martin against Lake Geneva at 7:30 p.m. while the Bluejays are host to powerful New Holstein, Eastern Wisconsin Conference title choice at 8 p.m.

A wrestling match between Neenah and Stockbridge will follow the basketball game.

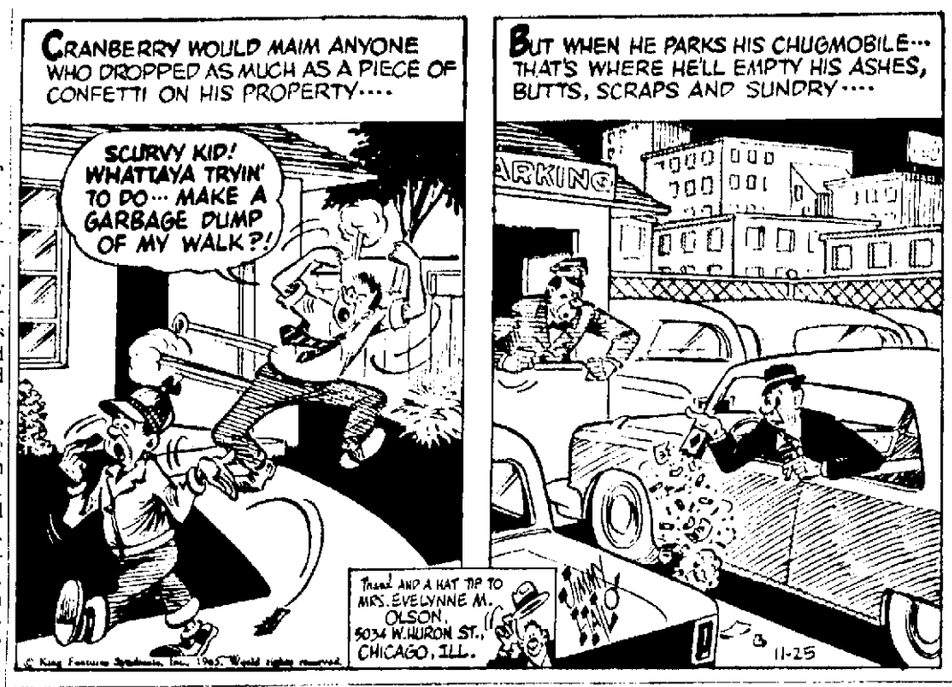
Sandy Koufax Voted Winner of Hickok Award for 3rd Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Sandy Koufax, the hero of the Los Angeles' Dodgers' World Series victory, was named Wednesday as the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of October.

It was a record-equaling third monthly award for Koufax. The only other man to be so honored was golfer Ben Hogan in 1953.

Koufax received 236 points in October to 60 for Dick Tiger, who regained the world middleweight boxing championship.

Golfer Gary Player was third, rookie halfback Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, fourth, and fullback Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns fifth.



Wilkinson Mentioned

Mickelson Relieved Of His Duties at Pitt

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The University of Pittsburgh began Wednesday its search for a new head football coach after John Michelosen was relieved of the job he held for 10 years.

"We will begin working on finding a new man this afternoon," said Frank Carver, Pitt's director of athletics after announcing that Michelosen had been relieved as coach and offered another job at the university.

Rumors that Michelosen would resign or be fired circulated for more than a week before Pitt closed out its dismal 3-7 season last Saturday by edging Penn State.

Possible Successor

Mentioned in the speculation over a possible successor was Bud Wilkinson, former head coach at Oklahoma. Now a sports broadcaster, Wilkinson is known to want to get back into coaching.

No one at Pitt would comment on this, however.

Michelosen declined comment on the coaching change except to say:

"That's the way things happen sometimes." He said he had not decided whether to take another position with the university because he doesn't "know what it is yet."

Carver termed the job a good position, an equivalent one, but did not elaborate.

Dr. Stanton C. Crawford, acting chancellor, said Pitt had broken no contract with Michelosen because "he is a member of the university staff on the same basis as any other administrator," meaning that Michelosen was not under actual contract.

Carver said it was Pitt's two big defeats to Syracuse (51-31) and Notre Dame (69-13) that triggered his decision to make a coaching change.

Present Setup

"I didn't think with the present setup, the present staff could bring the team back after the two defeats," he said.

He said any new coach would have free hand in picking his own staff. He also refused to blame Pitt's demise in national football standings on the recruiting methods of the current staff.

Michelosen, captain of the Pitt team in 1937, took over as head coach at the end of the 1954 season. In 10 years his teams had a 56-49-7 record.

Often criticized for a cautious coaching style, he was publicly called on the carpet in 1964 by the then Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield and told to begin wide open football.

Michelosen wound up his coaching career at Pitt with a thrilling 30-27 victory over rival Penn State on a field goal in the closing seconds of play. He was carted off the field above the heads of the Pitt players.

Menasha Frosh Down FVL by 48-29 Margin

MENASHA — The Menasha High School freshmen opened their basketball season by defeating Fox Valley Lutheran in a non-conference game here Wednesday afternoon, 48-29.

The Bluejays led 12-3 at the end of the first period and were in command all the way.

Ron Haack and Brad Schlien each had 11 points for the winners. Jim Krueger's nine topped the Foxes.

Menasha: Taves 3-1-2; Schliem 5-1-1; Koester 1-0-1; Haack 5-1-0; Romnek 0-2-3; Coopman 0-0-1; Noeller 2-4-1; Christoph 0-0-1; Burrows 0-0-1; Shukoski 0-0-1; VandenBoom 2-0-3; Drzewiecki 1-0-2. Auxier 0-1-2. Totals 19-10-19.

Fox Valley: Denow 2-0-2; Troge 0-1-1; Persons 0-0-1; Spitzer 1-0-3; Hildebrandt 1-3-3; Krueger 4-1-2; Holz 1-1-0; Meitner 1-1-2; Boots 1-0-1. Totals 11-7-15.

Deer Harvest Well Below Predictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At the midpoint of Wisconsin's nine-day deer season, hunters have bagged a total of 46,195, the Conservation Department reported Wednesday.

The kill figure ran well behind predictions and unless ideal conditions prevail during the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend, the harvest will fall short of the 93,000 anticipated, a department spokesman said.

Deer kill registrations in the West Central area stood at 15,396, the department said. The total is about the same as last season at this point.

In the Northwest there have been 10,000 registrations, a figure also matching last year's. The kill recorded in the busy hunting locality of Black River Falls was 1,654.

East Central and Northeast registrations totaled 9,000 and 8,549, and in the Southern area the kill was 3,250.

The department said the Southern kill was down about 15 per cent from last year. The lack of tracking snow and wet and warm weather accounted for the dropoff, the agency said.

Bobcats Play Steers Twice

Seek to Bounce Back From 3 Straight Defeats

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Rochester	1	3
Green Bay	1	3
Fox Valley	0	3

GREEN BAY — Burdened by a 3-game losing streak, Green Bay's Bobcats are regrouping this week in hopes of making a fresh start against the St. Paul Steers here this weekend.

The Bobcats, who have dropped a pair of decisions to the Marquette Iron Rangers and one to the Rochester Mustangs since opening with a 6-5 victory over Fox Valley, play host to the Steers Saturday night (8 p.m.) and Sunday afternoon. The Sunday game has been set for 1 p.m., one hour earlier than usual, to avoid conflict with the telecast of the Packer-Los Angeles Ram game.

St. Paul, a veteran sextet which traditionally has proved troublesome to the Bobcats, will warm up for its Green Bay assignments by invading Rochester tonight for a match.

Sunday's Bobcat-Steer clash will be the Green Bay skaters' next to last home appearance before embarking on a 2-week international goodwill tour of Russia and four other European countries. They are scheduled to entertain Waterloo's Hawks Saturday night, Dec. 4, then leave the following morning for Moscow.

Lourdes Upended By Pacelli in Wrestling Meet

OSHKOSH — Stevens Point Pacelli soundly defeated Lourdes High School in the Knights' first wrestling meet here Wednesday, 48-6.

Lourdes only two winners were Dan Marsh in the 112-pound division and Greg Berger in the 133-pound class.

Two forfeits hurt the Knights, but the team gained much experience. Pacelli is now 2-0 in mat competition.

'Mo-Ski-Tow' to Hold Open House

NEW LONDON — Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc. will hold an open house at the Ski View Ridge hill ski course at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Hay rides will be given through the area located about three miles east of here off County Truck S. Dancing will be held and lunch and refreshments will be served.

Chicago Quint Beats Xavier

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rest of the first quarter, which ended, 12-12.

Costly Drought

The Hawks experienced a costly point drought through the first 4½ minutes of the second quarter, and the invaders zoomed to a 23-12 lead. Xavier was off target in its shooting and got only one shot each time, as the rangy visitors commanded the boards.

Switching to a full-curt press, the rejuvenated Hawks not only broke up St. Patrick's orderly attack but got its own offense going as well. With Jack and Heideman hitting unerringly from the outside, the Hawks moved within six points (32-26) at halftime.

Xavier continued in high gear early in the third quarter, catching St. Patrick (33-33) on a Heideman foul shot with 5:37 remaining. Just before his accident, Jack split the cords from the corner for a 35-33 lead. Burke's rebound re-tied the score, but Heideman counted from underneath after a perfect pass from Rechner—and Xavier led for the last time, 37-35.

St. Patrick then took charge and dealt the Hawks their first loss in three games this season.

XAVIER (12-14-15-13—54) Heideman 8-1-1; Jack 9-0-5; Hurley 2-0-4; Rechner 5-3-2; Heinritz 0-0-2; Fitzgerald 0-0-0; Schmieder 1-0-0; Hardy 0-0-1. Totals 25-4-15.

CHICAGO ST. PATRICK (12-20-14-20—66) Burke 8-2-1; Lucas 8-2-0; Martinez 2-5-3; Hampton 2-5-1; Rose 1-0-1; Schaffer 1-0-0; Tierny 1-0-0; Betusca 2-2-1. Totals 25-16-7.

Randerson Fires 593 Series in Kimberly League

George Randerson hit a 593 series to lead the Continental League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, in recent pin action.

Only other high scores recorded in the Continental loop were a 576 series by Howie Ertl and a 553 by Ed Bloch.

The American League at Jerry's Lanes saw Barney VanDaalwyck and Earl Meixl share honors as the former rolled a 225 game and the latter had a 592 series. oVan Daalwyck finished with a 583 series.

Other counts in the American circuit included Arnold Tennerman 565, Frank Verhagen Sr. 557 and Frank Van Cuyk 550.

Jerry Mignon had a 579 series to top the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes recently. Others with honor scores included Joe H. Hinkens 556; George Evers 553 and Mike Jansen 552.

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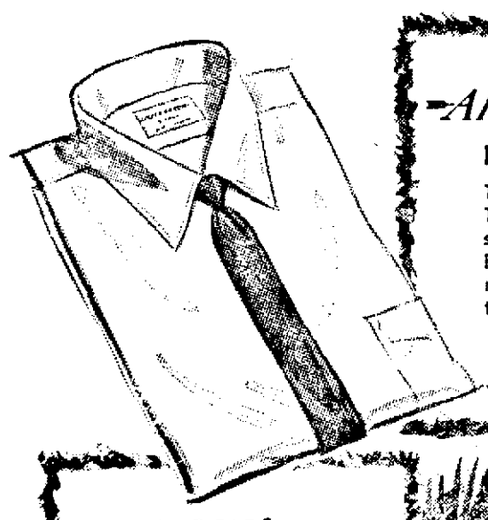

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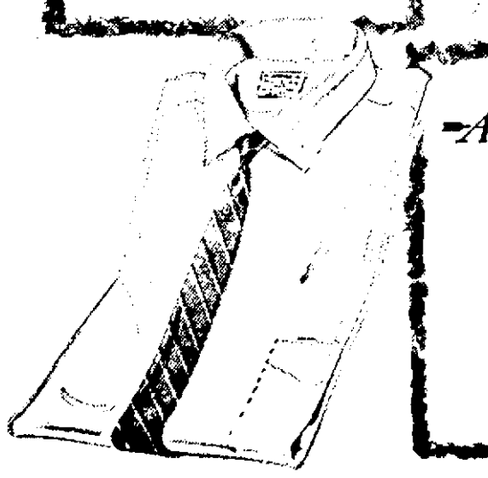

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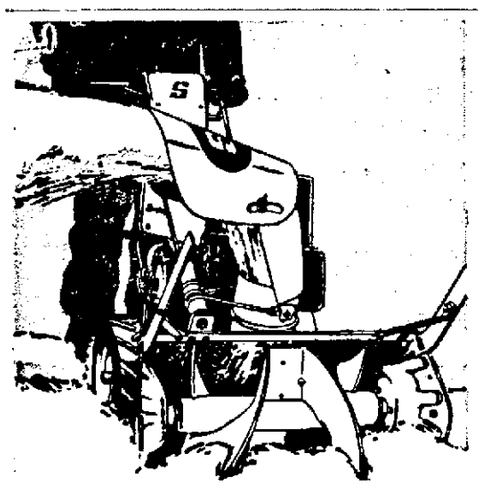

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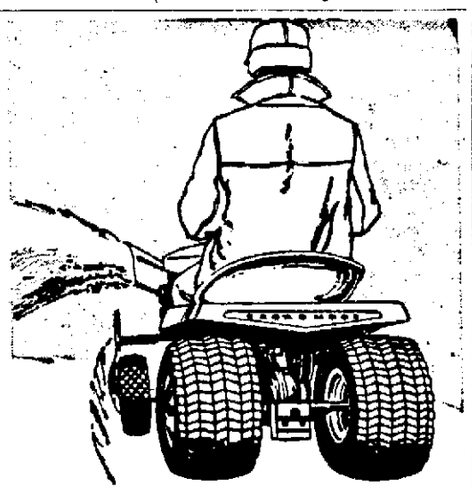

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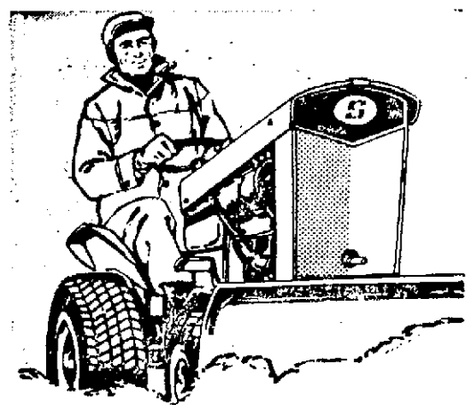

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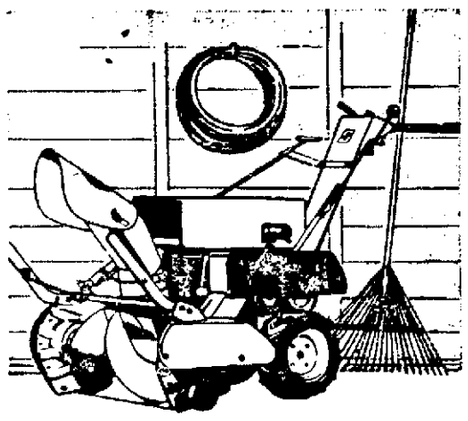

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Rams' Munson to Miss Tilt With Packers as Injuries Plague NFL

Chuy Out, Cowan, Bass Doubtful Starters for LA

NEW YORK (AP) Bill Munson of the Los Angeles Rams is out for the season and Bill Nelsen of Pittsburgh is a doubtful starter as injuries continue to plague the quarterbacks in the National Football League

Munson suffered a knee injury in the Rams' defeat by San Francisco and underwent an operation after the game His place will be taken by Roman Gabriel, the man he beat out for the job, when the Rams play Green Bay Sunday in the Coliseum

Guard Don Chuy of the Rams has undergone surgery on his nose and is out of the game. Tackle Charlie Cowan and fullback Dick Bass are doubtful The Packers expect Paul Hornung back after missing a game due to a groin injury

Lost Receiver

If Nelsen can't work for the Steelers in their home game with the Cleveland Browns it will be Tommy Wade at quarterback Pittsburgh already has lost receiver Roy Jefferson and center Art Hunter for the season The Browns have no new injuries but Paul Warfield, out all season, won't return for two more weeks

Ronnie Bull, Chicago fullback, is very doubtful for the game at New York. The Giants list end Aaron Thomas as very doubtful but expect defensive tackle John LoVetere, and defensive ends Andy Stynchula and Jim Katcavage and offensive tackle Rosey Brown to play

Earl Gros, Philadelphia fullback, is a doubtful factor because of a gashed forehead and the St Louis Cardinals are hopeful that Charley Johnson will be able to resume at quarterback.

Safety man Jerry Stovall and fullback Joe Childress are out, probably for the season. The Cards will have Bill Thornton available for the game at St Louis.

O'Brien Out

Dallas regains the services of halfback Dan Reeves, out with a broken hand, but Washington probably will be without tackle Fran O'Brien and defensive back Paul Krause for its home game with the Cowboys.

Tommy Mason may miss a third straight Minnesota game due to a sore knee but San Francisco will be healthy when it invades the Vikings' home stadium

Baltimore listed running back Tony Lorick and Hanker Jimmy Orr as doubtful for today's game at Detroit The Lions don't know how much to expect, from halfback Joe Don Looney, halfback Tommy Watkins and defensive back Wayne Rasmussen.

Durocher Will Make Debut With Cubs April 19

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Durocher, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, will make his Wrigley Field debut April 19 against the San Francisco Giants, the team he last piloted a decade ago as the New York Giants.

The Cubs announced Wednesday a 1966 National League home schedule of 77 playing dates, including four doubleheaders.

The Giants also will be opposed by the Durocher-led Cubs in a season opener at San Francisco April 12

Two of the Cub home twin bills are on holidays, July 4 against the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Labor Day, Sept. 5, against the Philadelphia Phils.

Eleven home stands include 12 Sunday dates, including doubleheaders with the Houston Astros June 19 and with the New York Mets June 26.

Final Cub home stand is against the Los Angeles Dodgers Sept 23, 24 and 25

Individual NFL Leaders

By The Associated Press

Rushing average (100 attempts) — Brown, Cleveland, 5.4, Brown, Philadelphia, 5.2; Brown and Mason, Minnesota, 4.3

Rushing yards — Brown, Cleveland, 1,163, Brown, Philadelphia, 630, Willard, San Francisco, 578.

Touchdowns rushing — Brown, Cleveland, 12; Mason, Minnesota, 8, three tied with six.

Yards passing — Unitas, Baltimore, 2,318, Brodie, San Francisco, 2,149, Tarkenton, Minnesota, 2,058.

Passes completed — Brodie, San Francisco, 169, Unitas, Baltimore, 147; Munson, Los Angeles, 144

Passing percentage (100 attempts) — Brodie, San Francisco, 63.5 (266 169); Unitas, Baltimore 61.5 (239-147); Bukich, Chicago, 57.8 (204 118)

Passes caught — Parks, San Francisco, 54, McDonald, Los Angeles, 46, Berry, Baltimore, and Retzlaff, Philadelphia, 45

Touchdown passes caught — Orr, Baltimore, 10, Collins, Cleveland, Hayes, Dallas, Parks, San Francisco and Randle, St Louis, 8

Scoring — Brown, Cleveland, 90, Davis, San Francisco, 81, Cox, Minnesota, 79

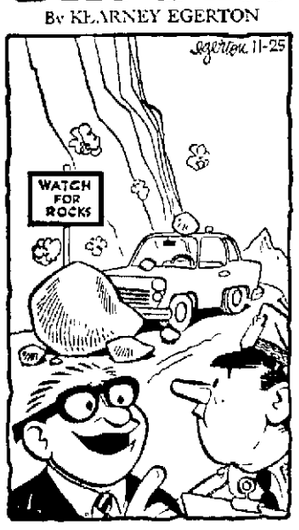
Extra Points — Michaels, Baltimore, 40, Davis, San Francisco, 39; Leclerc, Chicago, 37

Field Goals — Bakken, St. Louis, 16; Cox, Minnesota, 15; Chandler, Green Bay and Davis, San Francisco, 14.

Opponents fumbles recovered — Krause, Washington 4; seven tied with three.

Biff Buff

By KEARNEY EGERTON



"Next time Les Behm starts telling me about his narrow escapes, I'll be able to top him."

Sharpening Up Their chipping irons, this trio is preparing for play in the Women's Titleholder's Golf Tourney at Augusta, Ga Left to right are Sandra Palmer, of Ft Worth, Tex; Clifford Ann Creed, Alexandria, La and Shirley Englehorn, Caldwell, Idaho (AP Wirephoto)

Field Goals Difference in 2 Games

Don Chandler Never Thought He'd Be in Green Bay on Thanksgiving

Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY A year ago Don Chandler, the Packers' first two way specialist in history, never thought he'd be spending Thanksgiving Day, 1965 in Green Bay

But the veteran of nine seasons with the Giants, who was obtained in a draft-choice trade last Jan 10, is here today and for that we can be thankful

Chandler's field goals have been the difference in two of the Packers' eight victories and a big factor in a third He kicked two from 19 and 41 yards, in the 20-17 win over the Colts and two, from 22 and 7 yards, in the narrow 6-3 win over the Rams In the 13-3 defenser against the Cowboys, he also kicked a pair, from 44 and 22 yards

Over 40 Yards

Don has kicked 14 field goals in 19 attempts and three of the misses were from over 40 yards 43, 46 and 45, and the other was from 38 He had a string of eight straight field goals without a miss—from the Colt game until the Bears in Chicago

Chandler has connected on at least one field goal in every game except the Lion contest here when no attempts were made

He has delivered 53 punts thus far, averaging 42 4 yards, and is fresh from his best kickoff day as a Packer In seven kickoffs vs the Vikings Sunday he averaged three yards into the end zone

What does Chandler think of all this?

I'm happy with my placekicking so far and I'm pleased with the punting but not overjoyed

Not Returning

"I should be averaging 44 or 45 yards and I'm not getting those long punts But they haven't been returning them and Gale Sayers' runback was the only one"

Chandler had one tremendous punting splurge a modern-day record 90-yarder against the 49ers at Green Bay and he had what amounted to a big thrill for a punter—a surprise 27-yard run olf a fourth and four punt situation to the 49er 28 It set up the Pack's first TD in their 27-10 victory

Chandler also has experienced an extra point "miss" when his third try in the Bear game here was blocked by Dick Butkus It goes into the records as a "miss" but there ought to be an asterisk for these situations

The Tulsan, who lives with his wife and three children in De Pere, attributes his field goal success this year to a "good start I got in quite a bit of work before I came here And I've had great help from Bart Starr With Bart holding the ball all I have to do is concentrate on me. Last year I wondered whether the ball would be held right

Chandler said that field goal kicks are coming under closer scrutiny this year what with the extra (sixth) official on the field Two of the officials are in the end zone now (near the goal posts) and another stands behind the kicker," Don said, adding "The two officials in the end zone signal first and then the official on the playing field makes it official"

Field Goal Record

Here's Chandler's field goal record to date.

At Pittsburgh—missed from 38-yard line, hit from 9 and 19

Colts at Milwaukee—missed from 43, hit from 19 and 41.

Bears at Green Bay—hit from 16

49ers at Green Bay—hit from 18 and 24.

At Detroit—hit from 49

Cowboys at Milwaukee—hit from 44 and 22.

At Chicago—missed from 45, hit from 43.

Lions at Green Bay—none attempted

Rams at Milwaukee—hit from 22, missed from 46 and 45, hit from 7

At Minnesota—hit from 36.

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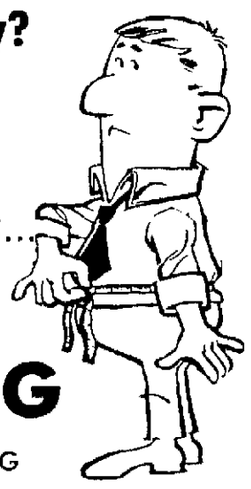

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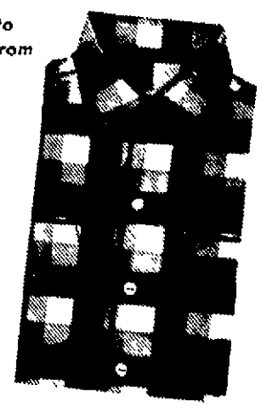

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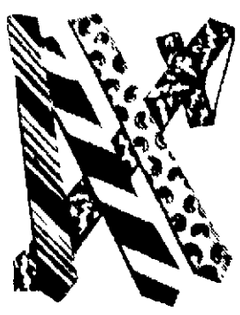

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Injuries Big Factor Among Last Season's Early Signees

Buffalo, of AFL, Has Been Hardest Hit in Both Leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — If last year is any indication, the outfit that may profit most when the American Football League holds its annual draft will be the telephone company.

After keeping the phone lines open for 16 hours at last year's draft of the top college talent in the country, the AFL went on to sign eight of its first and second-round draft choices — and four have played a total time that wouldn't exceed a short teen-age phone conversation

The National League, on the other hand, signed 20 of the players selected on the first and second round of its draft — and 11 have made considerable contributions to their teams, four have grabbed reserve berths and five have seen little or no action.

The biggest single factor depriving both leagues of their top choices has been injuries.

The leading loser is the AFL's Buffalo club, which signed both its No. 1 draft choice, Ohio State tackle Jim Davidson, and its No. 1 future selection, Louisiana State tackle Remi Prudhomme, and has not had the services of either for the entire season

Davidson was injured in a pre-season game and Prudhomme was in a car accident

Baylor received Larry Elkins, tapped by the Houston Oilers as the No. 1 pick in the league, has not played at all because of leg injuries Ron Caveness, Arkansas linebacker taken on the second round by Kansas City, was used sparingly and now is out with a knee injury

And John Huarte, Notre Dame quarterback and a second round selection of the New York Jets, has spent the entire season on the taxi squad.

The NFL has lost a pair of second-round selections because of injuries suffered in practice for the Chicago All-Star Game — Rice linebacker Malcolm Walker, who signed with Dallas, and Georgia tackle Ray Rismiller, who is with Philadelphia

Used Sparingly

In addition, three other second-round selections have been used only sparingly — Los Angeles State defensive tackle Walt Johnson and Purdue offensive tackle Jim Garcia, both with Cleveland and Georgia Tech linebacker Dave Simmons, who is on the St Louis squad

Of the NFL's No 1 choices, seven are starters with the Chicago Bears holding the best hand because of running back Gale Sayers and linebacker Dick Butkus, and San Francisco right behind with running back Ken Willard and defensive back George Donnelly

Running back Tucker Frederickson, the No 1 pick in the NFL had been a consistent gainer for the New York Giants, Clancy Williams has nabbed a defensive backfield position with Los Angeles and Jack Snow is the regular split end for the Rams. Snow was the No. 1 choice of Minnesota but was traded to Los Angeles.

Craig Morton has seen considerable action at quarterback for Dallas, Mike Curtis is a reserve running back and linebacker for Baltimore and Tom Nowatzke is a reserve running back for Detroit.

Starting Jobs

Two of the NFL's second round selections have grabbed starting jobs — Ralph Neely, a starting offensive tackle with Baltimore, and Roy Jefferson, starting split end for Pittsburgh.

Lance Rentzel is on the kickoff return team for Minnesota, Joe Cerne is a reserve lineman with San Francisco and Jerry Rush is a reserve lineman with Detroit.

The AFL has received considerable contribution from three first-round signees — Joe Namath, Harry Schuh and Steve DeLong.

Namath, who signed with the New York Jets for $400,000 and became the highest priced player in last year's draft, has taken over as the No. 1 quarterback for the team.

Schuh has moved in at offensive tackle for the Oakland Raiders, who also have pushed No. 2 selection, flanker Fred Biletnikoff, into a starting berth. DeLong is the back-up defensive end for the San Diego Chargers.

Chicago U. To Relocate Stagg Field

Huge Program for Renovation of Athletic Facilities

CHICAGO (AP) — Plans to relocate Stagg Field, scene of Once-great football under the late Amos Alonzo Stagg, were announced Wednesday by the University of Chicago as part of a multimillion dollar program for expanded and renovated athletic facilities

The program, at a school which de-emphasized big time sports 25 years ago mainly benefits students and the faculty

It recently was announced an $18 million, five-story library will be erected on original Stagg Field where, in 1942, the first successful experiment in nuclear reaction ushered in the atomic age.

The proposed new Stagg field is included in blueprints for a complex including a new gymnasium, an Olympic-type swimming pool and student residences just to the northeast of present Stagg Field.

Intercollegiate athletics in 11 sports have been conducted on a modest basis by the Maroon school since it withdrew from the Big Ten in 1946 after dropping varsity football following the 1939 season.

Battey Enters Innocent Plea

ST PAUL, Minn (AP) — Minnesota Twins catcher Earl Battey pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of failing to file a state income tax return for 1962.

Battey appeared in St. Paul Municipal Court Judge J Clifford Janes set a jury trial for Jan 11.

The complaint against Battey alleges that he owes $1,459 from 1962, when he earned $27,091.

Falcons Have Sold 26,703 Season Ducats

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons, still without a coach or any star players, announced Wednesday they have sold 26,703 season tickets for their 1966 debut in the National Football League.

Bud Erickson, assistant to the president of the Falcons, said the 24-day ticket sale is the highest in NFL history for a new team.

Pete Gogolak, the American Football League's leading scorer and kicker for the Buffalo Bills, is also an amateur chef He prepares a turkey as the Bills get ready for today's AFL game against the Chargers in San Diego, Calif. Gogolak is a former soccer player and uses the same style (AP Wirephoto)

Patterson Had Hypnosis Sessions Before Title Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev (AP) — Floyd Patterson had hypnosis sessions to prepare him for his fight with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, hypnotist Johnny Alladin said Wednesday.

Alladin, 38, said he worked with Patterson for seven or eight days before the Monday night title bout, but Patterson was not hypnotized when he stepped into the ring. Clay stopped the former champion in 12 rounds

The ex-heavyweight champion was not available for comment He was reported en route to his New York home.

Alladin said Patterson will admit to the sessions but he will not admit that he can be hypnotized.

Alladin said the sessions began a week ago Monday and lasted for 55 minutes to an hour. Only the Tuesday session was missed, Alladin said, because Patterson was grieved by the death of a close friend.

Alladin said he was satisfied Patterson was in a light stage of hypnosis, not a deep stage

Alladin said he was sworn to secrecy up to the fight, but not after In each of the sessions Mickey Allen, a Patterson handler, was the only other person present

Alladin said he has no formal training in hypnosis, but has been using the technique as an entertainer for 20 years

Former Aide to Stagg Succumbs At Age of 78

ST JOSEPH, Mich (AP) — Harland O (Pat) Page, 78, whose athletic career earned him Hall of Fame stature, died Tuesday night at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. He had been a patient since Nov. 14.

Page was an all-around athletic star at University of Chicago under the late Amos Alonzo Stagg and was an assistant to Stagg from 1910 to 1920 He later held head coach positions at Butler University, Indiana University and University of Idaho.

He is a member of the Helms Foundation Basketball Hall of Fame. Page, who stood 5-foot-7 and weighed about 160 pounds in his playing days at the University of Chicago, also starred in baseball, football and track.

Page is survived by his widow, Louise. Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p m. from Hutchins Funeral Home at Watervliet, Mich.

Boys Sports Inc. To Hold Dance At Menasha Hall

MENASHA — Boys SPORTS Inc., which sponsors Menasha's two Little Leagues and its Babe Ruth circuit, will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at Germania Hall

Receipts will go into the fund to develop the diamonds on the property recently acquired in the Town of Menasha Three diamonds will be constructed on the property.

Tickets for the dance are available at various Menasha business places and from league players and parents

The second scheduled fund-raising activity is a dinner on Jan 12 at which two members of the American League champion Minnesota Twins will appear

Ted Miller Assigned to Rochester

BALTIMORE, Md (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Wednesday the assignment of Ted Miller, left-handed pitcher, to Rochester of the International League

The assignment of Miller, who won five games and lost nine last year with Fox Cities in the Midwest League, reduced the Oriole roster to 38—two under the allowable limit

The move gives the team room to draft players from other organizations at next week's major league meetings in Ft Lauderdale, Fla, or to protect from the draft promising players within its own organization by assigning them to the Oriole roster

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John Haroski of Appleton handles a rifle with pleasure, perhaps anticipating finding it underneath the Christmas tree on Christmas morning (Post-Crescent Photo)

Coach Cites 'Unbelievable' Spirit of Spartan Gridders

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan State's Spartans not only played hard nosed football but added a whistle and song routine in gaining the Big Ten football title, their No 1 national ranking and a bid to the Rose Bowl

Coach Duffy Daugherty, the honored guest at a luncheon in Chicago recently, was beside himself in trying to explain the tremendous spirit which helped vault the Spartans to their lofty heighs

"It's something I've never seen in my entire coaching career," said Daugherty "It was more than a couple of players hugging each other after a game or slapping each other with towels

"It all started when we played our second game against Penn State While on the bus one of the players began to whistle the Michigan State Fight Song It wasn a shrill whistle It was dull But the other players joined in Soon it became sort of an eerie thing But that started it

Unbelievable Spirit

"From hen on they whistled on the buses sang in the locker room and blended what turned out to be an unbelievable spirit Even after our board talks during halftime the players wouldn t take the field without singing the fight song

"I know it might sound corney," continued Daughtery "and you don t win championships on spirit and song alone But it helps It also helps when colored boys and white boys Catholics and Protestants are hugging each other after a football game

It doesn t boil down to a racial or religious matter but it only goes to show you what can be done in the face of lousy coaching," said Daugherty who seems to have a gag for every situation

Daugherty who will take his Spartans against UCLA in the Rose Bowl game said the Uclans were a fine team although the Spartans started off their great campaign with a 13 3 victory over UCLA

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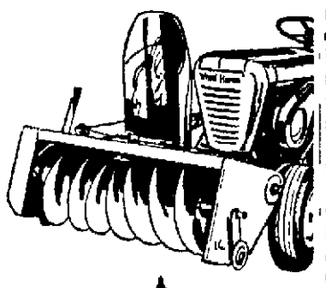

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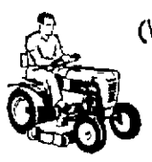

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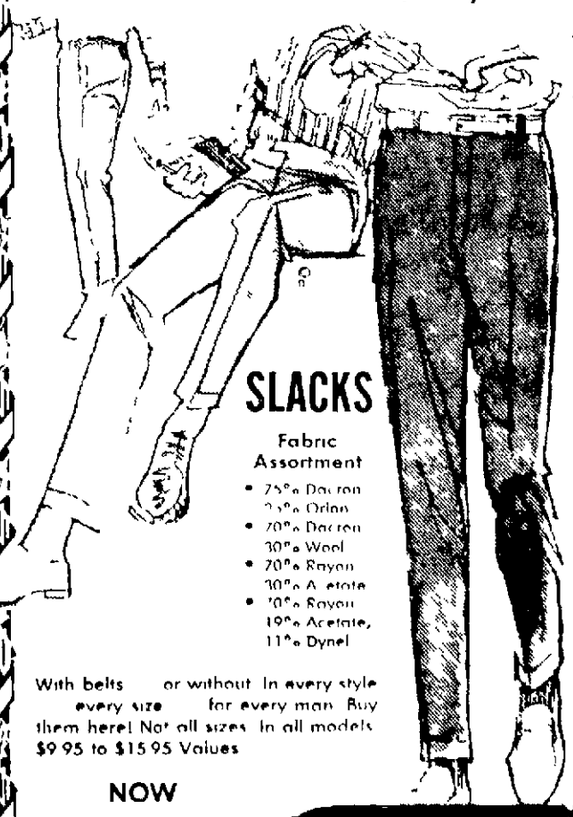

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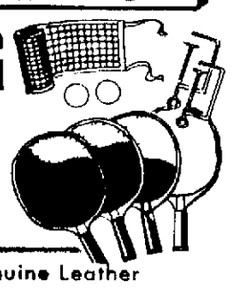

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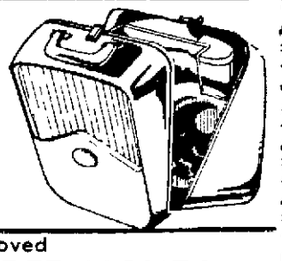

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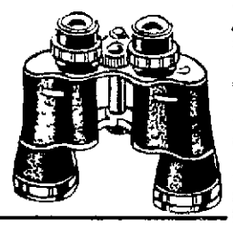

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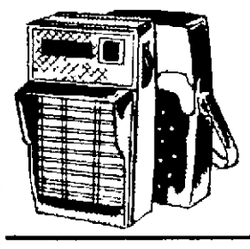

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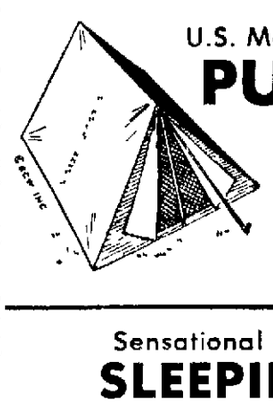

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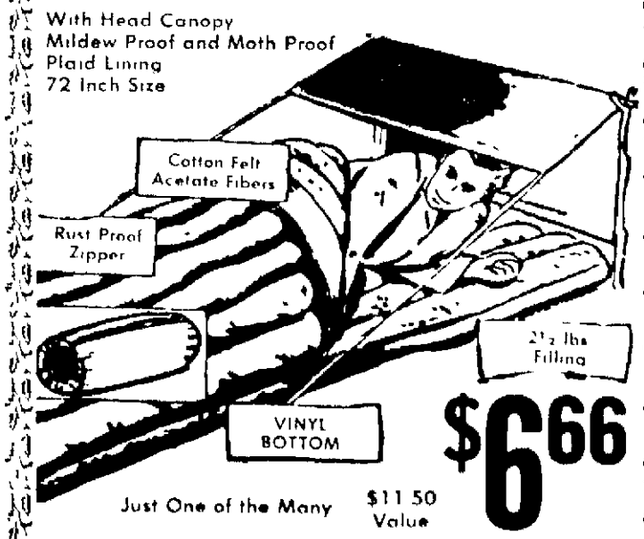

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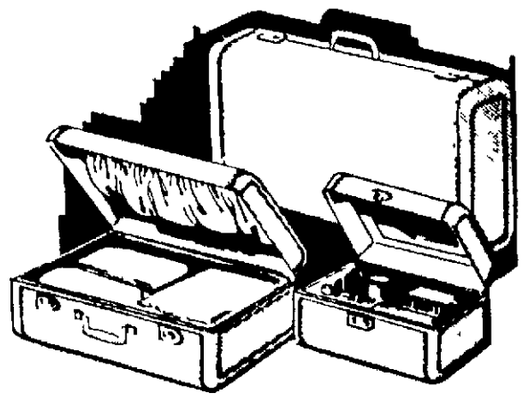

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Santa in a Marine Uniform

3,500 Toys Made Ready for Needy Tots of Oshkosh Area

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — More than 3,500 toys rejuvenated through the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" program will be distributed to Oshkosh area needy children in time for Christmas, 1965.

Many organizations, individuals and businesses have been working overtime to repair the toys.

Gunnery Sergeant Charles Brookfield of the advisory staff at the Marine Corps Reserve training center in Menominee Park is in charge of the toy repair and the program, although there are many organizations which have pitched in to help in the work, he said.

Patients at the Winnebago County Hospital and residents of Pleasant Acres Home have been rejuvenating the toys for some time as have members of the Newman Club at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Kiwanis Co-Sponsor

The Oshkosh Kiwanis Club is the co-sponsor of the program Sgt. Brookfield said.

Sgt. Brookfield said the Marines will be picking up toys from individuals who call until Dec. 10 and the barrels which have been placed in some 13 stores in the area will be out until Dec. 27 to build up a backlog of toys for next Christmas.

Similar barrels had been placed in area schools from Nov. 9 through the 19 to enable the children to bring their old repairable toys to schools so the Marines could pick them up to take them to the Reserve center for the repair process.

Reserves Work

The 75-man Marine Reserve unit, has been devoting much of its time to the toy repair project under the direction of Capt. Michael E. McGrath, commanding officer.

Mrs. Mildred Meter, director of the Family Service Bureau, is in charge of contacting the needy families and getting them to the Reserve center on Dec. 16 for the distribution.

The program, started by the U.S. Marines in 1948, was given the Silver Anvil award this year by the American Public Relations Association, at its annual meeting in New York City.

Carried on nationwide, the program now serves some 196 communities, but the toys which are collected locally are repaired and distributed within the area in which they are collected. In 1964 a total of 3,238,000 toys were collected throughout the nation and distributed to some 1,133,000 children.

Last year there were 3,500 toys distributed to 600 children in 120 families in the Oshkosh-Omro area.

Sgt. Brookfield said any organization which cares to donate its Christmas exchange gifts can do by contacting him at the center.

The dolls entered in the First National Bank "dressed doll" contest all are donated to the "toys for tots" program.

Some of the stores which participate in the gathering program are Copps, the three Mueller-Potter drug stores, Johnson-Hills, Klines Department Store, Joe's Sport Shop, Osco Drug Stores, F. W. Woolworth and Co., J.J. Newburg's, S.S. Kresege's, Penney's, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Firestone Tire Center, and Stannard Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Repair of Toys for the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve program "Toys for Tots" is going full swing at the Marine training center in Menominee Park, Oshkosh. Here HM 2 Charles Rasciam (USN), left, and Sgt. Lowell Parker attempt to repair a tricycle and bicycle to be distributed to needy children Dec. 16.

The Repairable Toys are deposited in barrels placed in several schools and business establishments. First Sgt. John Mcinnis, standing member of the permanent training staff at the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve center, prepares to send Parker, driving the Jeep, and Rasciam out to make a collection. The toys will be distributed after refurbishing at the training center through the Family Service Bureau on Dec. 16. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Yuletide Beauty Reflected In Tales of Flowers, Greens

Flowers burst into bloom and trees and shrubs were green with new leaves on the night of the Saviour's birth, so legend says. Down through the ages, certain flowers and greens have held an honored place in the lore of Christmas—the holly and the ivy, mistletoe, rosemary, the Christmas rose, the thorn tree.

Ancient peoples believed that mistletoe had powers to ward off evil or cure a variety of illnesses. Druid priests of Britain, long ago, believed that mistletoe should be cut with a golden knife, then hung over doorways as a protection from evil. The Greeks, too, used it to ward off evil.

One of many legends surrounding the poinsettia tells of a poor Mexican girl who, having no gift of value, humbly placed some roadside weeds at the foot of a statue representing the Virgin and Child. Instantly, the weeds became scarlet blossoms and thus, so the legend says, the poinsettia was created.

Rosemary, the symbol of constancy, was at one time widely used in England as a Christmas decoration. During the Victorian era, it lost popularity and is now seldom, if ever, seen as part of the Yuletide greenery.

An old story says that the fragrance of rosemary was given to it when Mary placed the Christ Child's garments on this shrub.

Like mistletoe, the brightly-berried holly was early credited with magical and medical powers. It could even, legend said, tell girls the name of their future husbands.

Walkout at Food Firm Continues

A walkout of seven unionized office workers at the United Grocers, Inc., a Little Chute-based wholesale food firm continued today.

The women employes have asked the company to recognize Teamster Local 563 as their official bargaining agent.

Robert Schlieve, agent for the teamster local, said today that the wholesale firm has made no offers to negotiate for recognition.

Lawrence S. Braun, United Grocers manager, said he had no comments to make on the strike today.

The clerks walked out Monday and picketed the office and warehouse operations. Union drivers and warehouse workers have declined to cross the picket line.

Class Night at New London Attended by 300

NEW LONDON — Approximately 300 persons attended the annual parents class night at Washington High School.

Parents attended the classes on their child's daily schedule. Purpose of the program was to give each parent and teacher an opportunity to become acquainted and to give parents a chance to become familiar with classes their children are taking.

Each teacher gave an outline of his class.

Teachers remained in their rooms after the class schedule for individual consultations with parents.

Threat by Court Nudges Illinois Reapportionment

CHICAGO (AP)—With possible court action looming, a bipartisan commission has apparently agreed to reapportion the state and avoid an at - large election of 177 Illinois representatives.

The five Republican and five Democratic members of the House Reapportionment Commission said Tuesday they are close to agreement and that a final map might be adopted next Tuesday in Springfield.

The commission must achieve reapportionment Dec. 12, or the courts would step into the matter.

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Wages Next Topic for Bargainers

Spokesmen for both the city and 82 street department and sanitation department employes, members of Local 563, Teamster's Union, said that progress was made Tuesday on contract language but that further meetings will discuss economic stipulations in a proposed 1966 labor-management contract.

Max Hensel, chairman of the city's personnel committee, and Robert Schlieve, agent for Local 563 of the Teamster's Union, said meetings next week will discuss wages and increases. Both said the subject was touched on during negotiations Tuesday, but not explored fully.

Schlieve said an offer was made Tuesday to the employes, but, he said, it was not acceptable.

Both men said they would not comment on specific issues which were discussed during the closed meeting.

More Judges, Courts Needed for Backlog

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Delegates to the Metropolitan Courts conference have passed a resolution saying congestion in big city courts can be eliminated only by adding more judges and courts.

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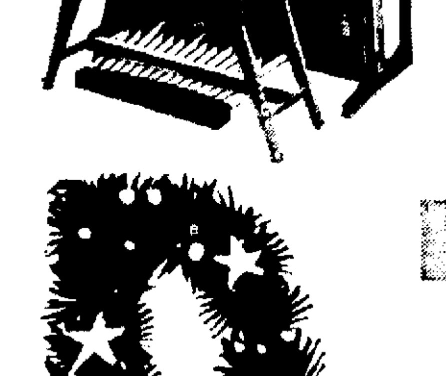

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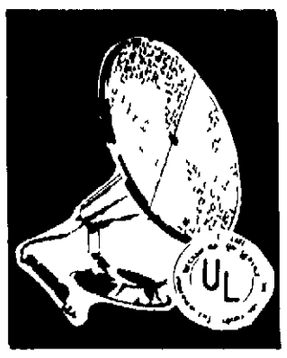

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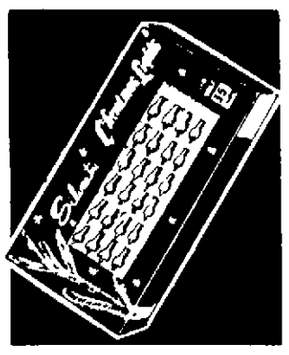

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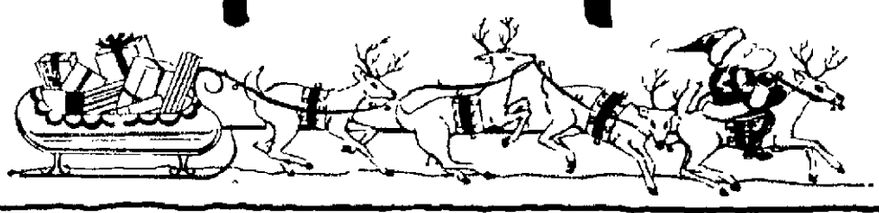

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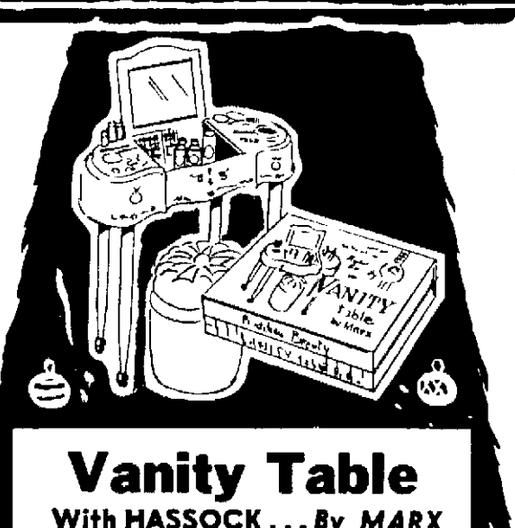

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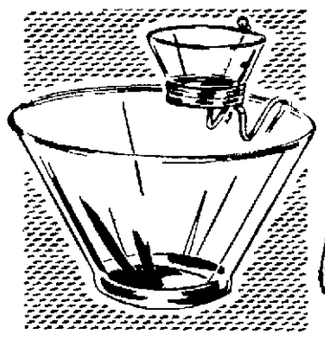

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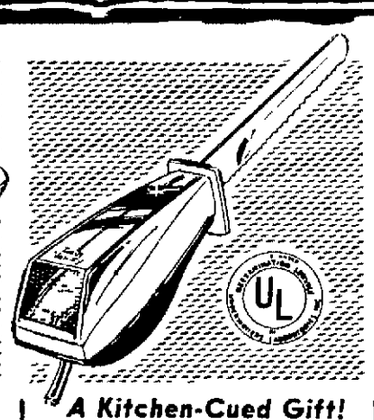

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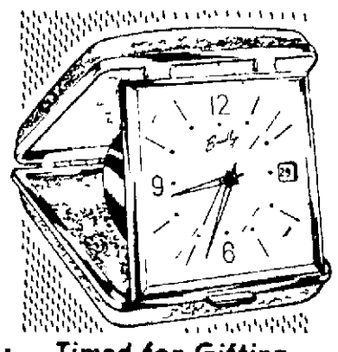

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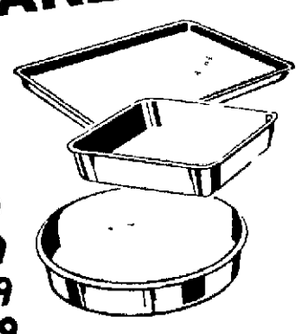

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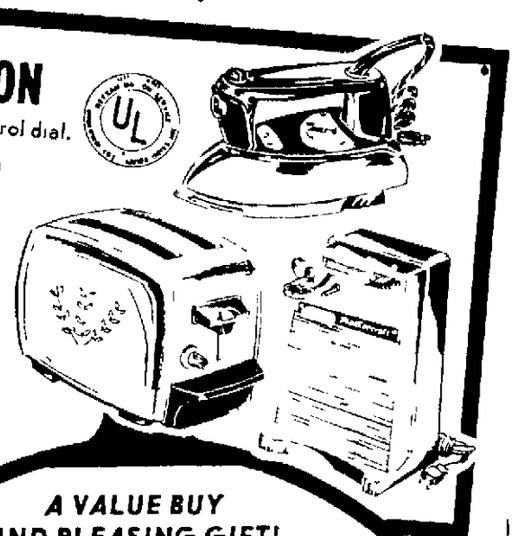

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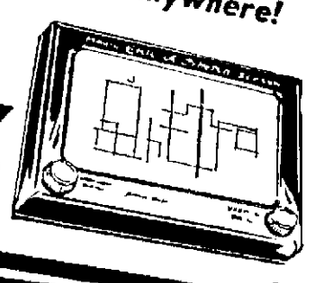

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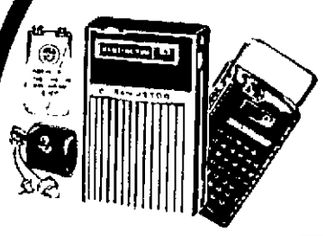

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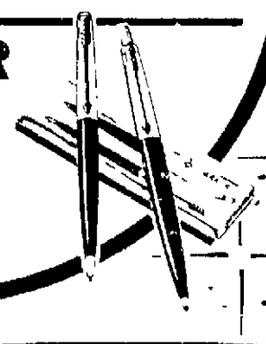

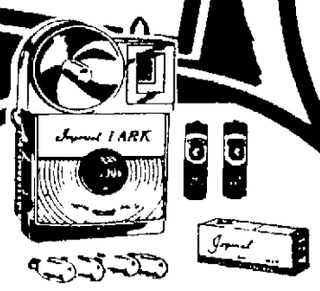

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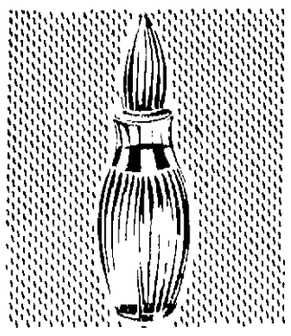

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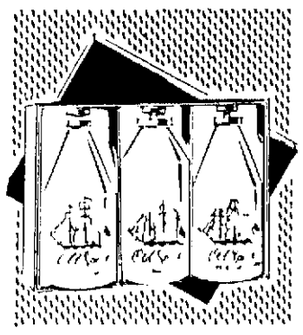

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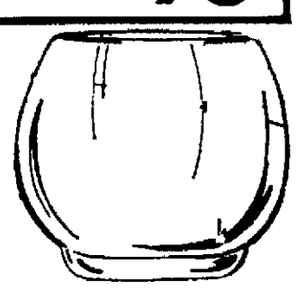

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If You're From Texas

Sheepskin-Covered Mechanical Horse Is $150 Christmas Gift

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- A sugar plum factory, a leather hippotamus and helpful hints on how to spend a million dollars there is something for everyone in the Christmas catalogues this year

Even Neiman-Marcus, the Texas store with dollar-studded ideas, boggles at the possibilities presented by what is shaping up as a record Christmas spending spree

The store worked its way through a sheepskin-covered mechanical horse, $150, his and her para-sails -- "an amazing, ascending nylon parachute that goes from the surface up" for $361 apiece, a five-foot long rustic wagon with a polyfoam mattress, $145, and pink champagne pancakes, $8

Then it set out to offer some help on how to tender a little affection say a million dollars worth On a woman, of course

You start with $30 lace handkerchief, thumb through a few baubles such as a $465,000 diamond necklace, the usual sable, chinchilla and limousine, a $450 umbrella with a genuine blonde tortoise handle, a 25-day Aegean cruise with your nine dearest friends, an 18-karat gold needle for $15, and still end up $101,787.38 short of the goal

"A little loose change to fritter away, in case we've forgotten something," Neiman-Marcus advises

Stores across the land will be glad to help you fritter away the change Their Christmas catalogues already are in the mail.

Abercrombie & Fitch Co., the sportsmen's spot in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, opens with Alaskan polar bear skins, "subject to availability," for $975, and has handsewn leather footstools for hunters -- a 68-inch hippo or rhinoceros, $450

At F A O Schwarz, the Fifth Avenue toy store, there is a lollipop factory, complete with conveyor, cooker, pushbutton automatic ingredient dispenser, mixer, molds and lollipop sticks, $15

If money is no object, how about

A Colt Paterson belt pistol, with flared walnut grips and folding trigger, Abercrombie & Fitch, $9,500

A pointe Milan lace tablecloth, Plummer-McCutcheon, $1,500

A life-sized tiger, Schwarz, $295

Dollhouse $233.

A seven-room dollhouse with a real electric ceiling light in each room and a stone terrace, Schwarz, $125 unfurnished, $233 furnished

There are the usual whimsies

Lord & Taylor, New York Department store, has a thermometer holding a ballpoint pen "for his torrid love letters to you and his irate protests to the papers" $8, and a tipsy musical poodle $9

Back at Neiman-Marcus, there is a cocktail crutch for incapacitated elbow benders, complete with an ash tray, glass holder, pillbox, key chain, and, ahem, a little black book, $200.

For Republicans, there is a

For the horse player, there is life-sized LBJ beagle, Schwarz $25. "The choice of chief executives," the catalogue says. "Reinforced ears for that presidential lift."

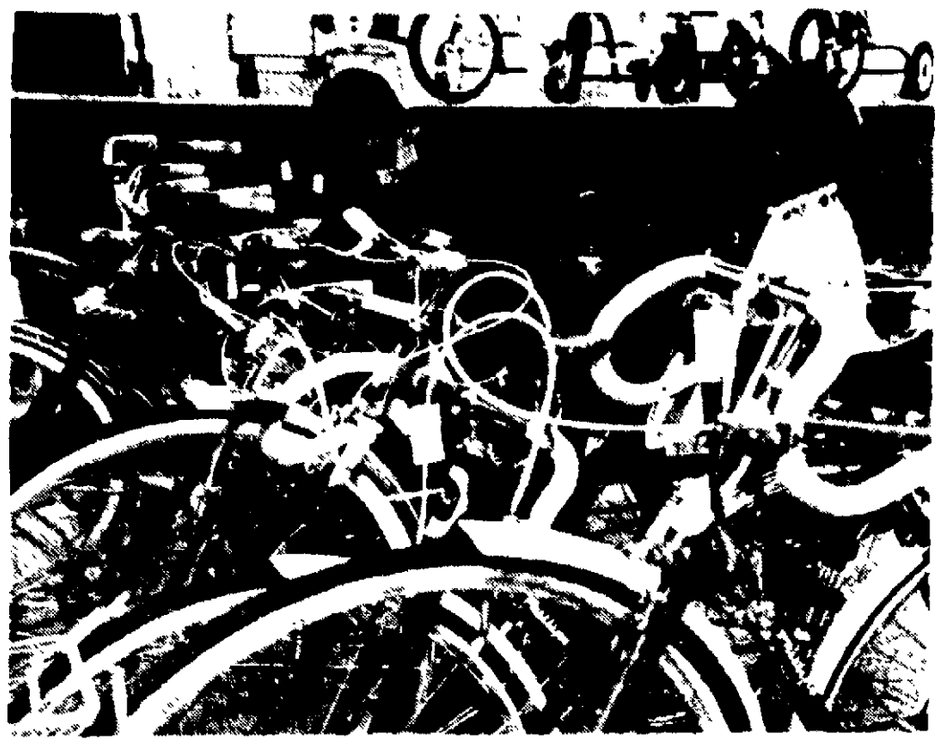
an automatic handicap Abercrombie & Fitch, $6 "Handicapper won't guarantee the winner, but it automatically digests vital statistics, rates every horse in an average race," the catalogue says.

For spies, a toy U2 plane with a camera is perched in the Schwarz catalogue, ready to soar hundreds of feet and take an automatically timed secret picture in flight, $13.95.

The catalogues are loaded with games

For future statesmen, there is Diplomacy, with a 1914 map of Europe and instructions to try to deal or double deal your way to control of the continent $7.50

Finally there is "Squander," billed as a game for born losers $3.95



The Wonderful World Of wheels -- particularly wheels for Christmas -- proves a thrill for Greg and Shelly Steinberg, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg of Appleton. A bike might be a bit hard to giftwrap but would be welcome even without a big red, Christmas bow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Postmasters List Tips for Yule Mailing

NEENAH-MENASHA — Mailing tips for the Christmas season have been given by both postmasters in the Twin Cities to assure the prompt arrival of letters and packages

James G Omachinski of the Menasha postoffice and John J Dachel of the Neenah post office, urge residents to use the Zip Code They cited the use of the Zip Code as one of the reasons why last year the post offices were able to handle more mail more efficiently than ever before

They suggested the use of first class postage on greeting cards so that the mail will be forwarded or returned if it is improperly addressed

Persons who have not mailed their Christmas packages to members of the armed forces overseas are asked to mail them air mail in order to assure delivery before Christmas The parcels should be mailed no later than Dec. 10.

All mailers are requested to address their letters, cards and packages as clearly as possible and make every attempt to mail often, not waiting until the last minute to deposit all their gifts and greetings.

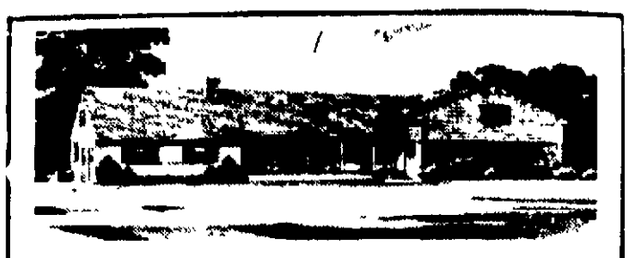
Wallet With $250 In Checks Missing

KAUKAUNA — Leo Coffey reported to police the loss of his wallet containing $250 in travelers' checks sometime Tuesday

A $15 check from the wallet was cashed in a local supermarket Police have a description of the youth and are investigating

Freedom Plans Grid Testimonial

FREEDOM Howard Kos tad, football coach at St Norbert College, will speak at the annual testimonial dinner for high school football payers at 7:30 p.m Dec 12 at St Nicholas Church basement The dinner is open to the public.



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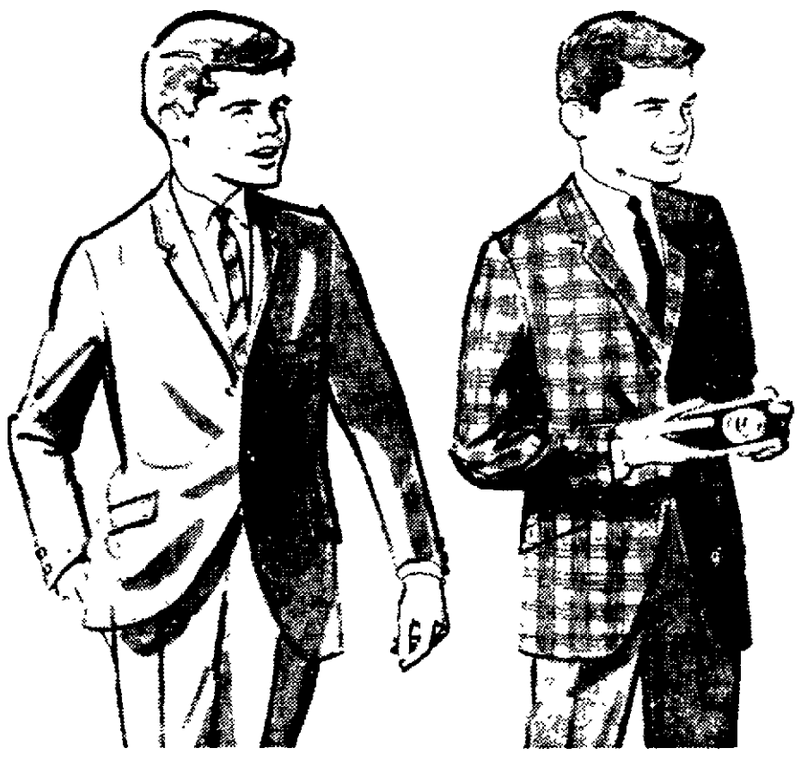

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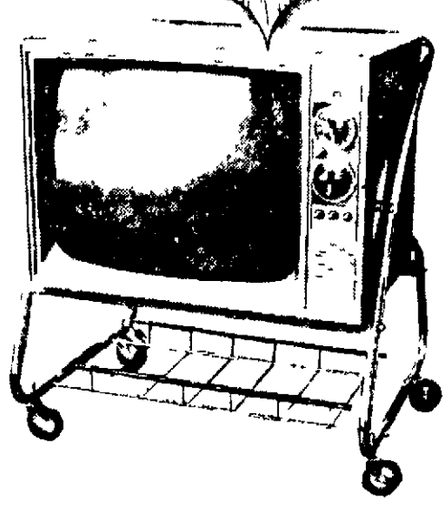

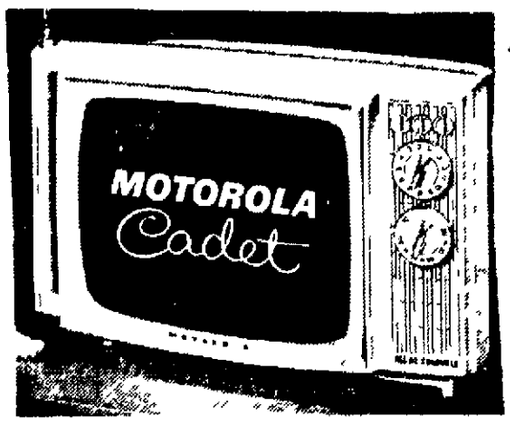

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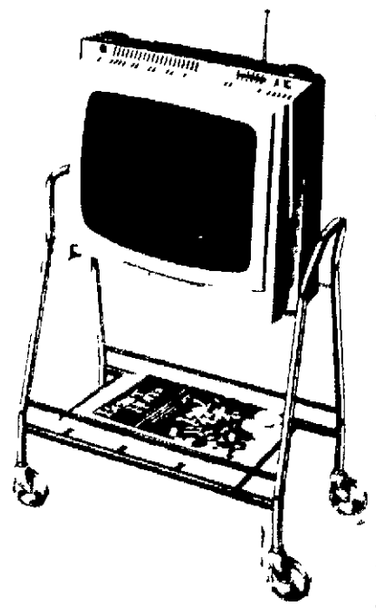

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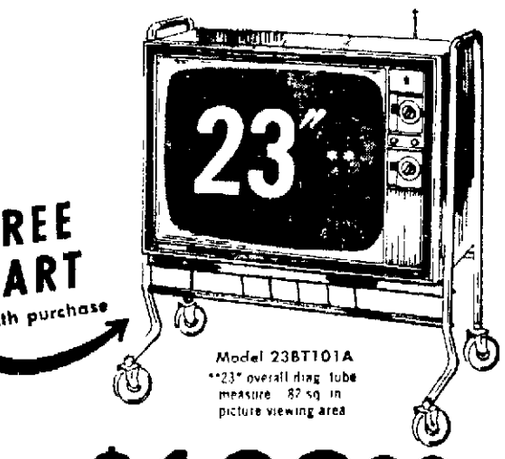

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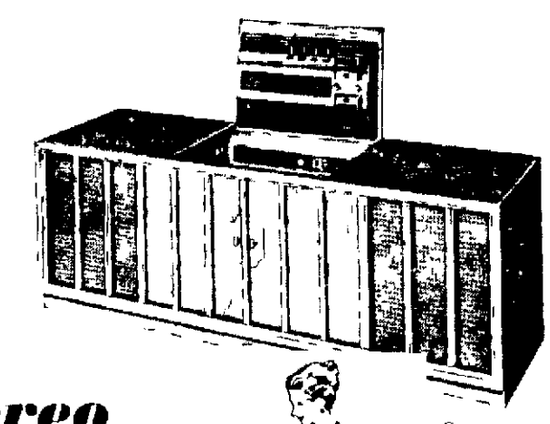

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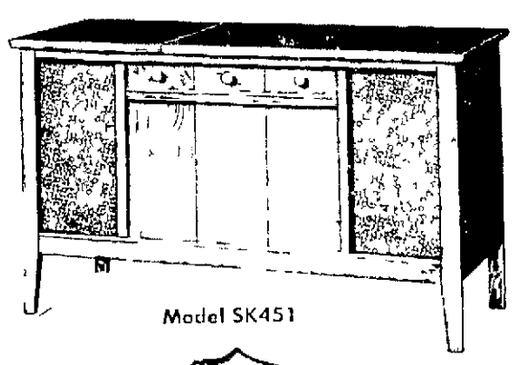

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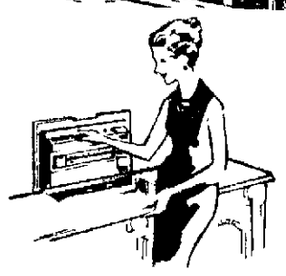

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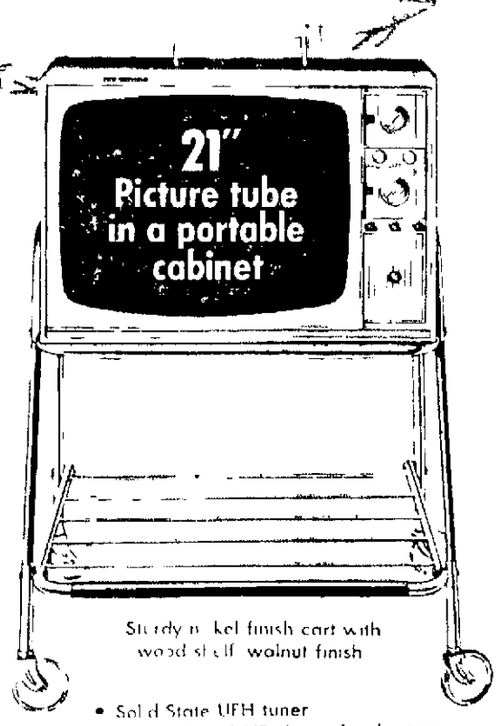

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Lindsay Win Shows Liberal GOP Strength

Party's Rightists Having No Success In Attracting Voters

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGON — Just as expected, William F. Buckley's third-party campaign for Mayor of New York is spawning separate conservative parties elsewhere—but with one unexpected difference.

Instead of threatening the Republican party itself, as first believed, spreading Buckleyism now looms as a boomerang against the right wing itself and its influence in the Republican party. Because John V. Lindsay showed that a liberal Republican can win in the face of conservative defections, big state Republican leaders are willing to wave a fond farewell to the right wing.

The first sign of this is Pennsylvania, where Buckley's success has inspired two separate third-party drives. Although aimed at liberal-to-moderate control of the Pennsylvania Republican party under Gov. William Scranton these, conservative splinter parties will have just the opposite effect by further splitting the right.

Shift Money, Energies

The fragmentation began after Barry Goldwater's catastrophic defeat. Disillusioned with the Republican party as a vehicle for super-conservatism, rightists shifted money and energies to non-party organizations (including the John Birch Society). A potential epidemic of rightist third parties extends this trend.

The ultimate result: as right-wingers pour out, the Republican party is left to the moderates. Moreover, these moderates now are emancipated from rightists' influence—free to make a pragmatic bid for election victories.

This process can occur in any industrial state where the moderates now control the party. But Pennsylvania provides a particularly pointed aftermath of the Buckley campaign.

Encouraged by Buckley's headlines, an organization calling itself the "Conservative Party of Pennsylvania" and headed by a veteran rightist named W. Henry MacFarland set itself up in Philadelphia.

Interesting Background

McFarland's background makes interesting reading. According to a 1954 report of the House Un-American Activities Committee, "MacFarland in 1948 had organized a Nationalist Action League which was promptly cited as a Fascist organization by the United States Attorney General." In 1949, the report adds, MacFarland addressed and presided over meetings of the far right, anti-Semitic National Renaissance Party and was an "associate editor" of the far right, anti-Semitic publication, Common Sense.

Since then, MacFarland has dabbled in less extreme politics. In 1964, he ran in the Republican primary against Sen. Hugh Scott. This year he has been in touch with Kent Courtney, the rightist propagandist from new Orleans who long has been boosting a national third-party movement.

MacFarland's most recent effort was his Oct. 30 letter (on "Conservative Party" letterheads) sent to Philadelphia's Republican Committeemen.

Its message: Vote for James Crumlish, Democratic machine candidate for re-election as District Attorney, against Republican nominee Arlen Specter, a liberal with ADA support. (Specter won, scoring the first major Republican victory in Philadelphia since 1947.)

Another Splinter

But other Pennsylvania conservatives who view MacFarland as too extreme are planning their own more respectable, third party structure.

A secret meeting for that purpose was held recently in Harrisburg, presided over by James M. Warden, leader in the Citizen for Goldwater last year, and attended by other prominent Goldwaterites. Invitations were mailed out to a select list of conservative Republicans for a possible third party "convention" in Philadelphia next month.

This is precisely what F. Clifton White, the conservative mastermind of Goldwater's nomination, feared would follow the Buckley caper. Consequently, White's lieutenants in Pennsylvania are staunchly resisting both the MacFarland and Warden ventures. Their argument to conservatives: keep at work at the precincts or the Republican party will be lost forever.

They are fighting a losing battle. Even so extreme a figure as MacFarland got more than 100,000 votes in the primary against Scott last year and now can be expected to drain of substantial conservative money. The tip-of is that Scranton-led party regulars are not in the slightest disturbed by the epidemic of third parties.

Here is an object lesson for Republican moderates everywhere. In Pennsylvania, New York, and other states where moderates stopped chasing the gray ghost of party unity, the party freed itself of the right and won elections. This has spread the third party virus, a virus once feared by moderates but now proving a positive blessing.

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If you know someone in your circle of friends or acquaintances who may qualify for any of the benefits under the new law, take them to the Social Security office, at 401 S. Elm St., Appleton. If they can't come in let the Social Security Administration know who they are, and a representative will visit them in their home, nursing home or wherever they are staying.

The 1965 amendments to the Social Security law are the most extensive since the original law was passed. So, it is difficult to become familiar with all the changes. New pamphlets have been issued to help you understand how these changes may effect you or some member of your family. Ask your nearest Social Security office for your free copy of all the 1965 changes in the law, or the one explaining the new Health Insurance Benefits. They will be happy to send you your copy upon request.

State Vocational Board Employes Barred for Outside Employment

MADISON (AP) — The State Vocational and Adult Vocation Board adopted rules Monday that would prohibit department employes from taking outside jobs without expressed approval of Director Clarence L. Greiber.

The rules prohibit the taking of any job that would involve "a conflict of interest" or would "impair their function as board employes."

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Portage Canal Rebuilding to Depict State's History Urged

Plan Calls for Reconstructing Trail, Locks, Fort Winnebago

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In one of the most extensive plans of its kind ever presented, the State Committee on the Portage Canal has proposed that the ancient portage of Indians and French voyageurs be re-created in Columbia County to depict more than three centuries of Wisconsin life.

Reconstructed would be parts of the Portage Trail, old Fort Winnebago, the Portage Canal and locks, and associated sites in and near Portage.

First used before the white man came, the area was the spot at which Indians and later French explorers and fur traders carried their canoes a mile and a half across land between the Fox and the Wisconsin-Mississippi waterway.

In 1870 a canal was built to join the two rivers but it has fallen into disuse.

Built in 1829

Fort Winnebago was constructed in 1829 to protect the region and the river crossing from Indian uprisings, such as took place two years earlier with the Winnebago War.

The use of the portage by white men dates from the earliest French explorers in Wisconsin including Marquette and Joliet in 1673.

The planning committee was established by former Gov. John Reynolds in 1964, and is composed of state agency staff members and representatives of Portage area interests. The report was addressed to Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The committee's proposal calls for "total development designed for in- and out-of-state visitors without the commercial traps and trappings which so often accompany this type of development."

Leslie H. Fishel, director of the State Historical Society, is chairman of the committee.

Plans For Fort

The report proposes the reconstruction of Fort Winnebago in stages, based on plans still in existence, and the use of the canal and lock as part of the previously planned Fox-Wisconsin canoe trail. Preservation of a federal cemetery in which lie veterans of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, Black Hawk War, Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I, is also included. A specific aim is the creation of the burial ground as a restful stop on a historic tour for visitors. Informative plaques and charts would be provided.

The Portage Canal would be re-created for tourists and amateur historians by means of a horse-drawn canal barge to be used to carry visitors down the Fox River end of the canal.

The Portage Trail, the path followed by voyageurs as they traversed the land span separating the two rivers, would be partially reconstructed for hiking and educational purposes. Pictures and markers would be used to point out interesting features, according to the plan.

Propose Boat Ban

If the Old Portage Lock ruins on the Fox River side of the canal cannot be restored, it should be used as a primary place for tourists to visit, the committee said. Appropriate drawings and pictures would be added. The locks on the Wisconsin River side remain operational and would be used. The committee also proposed banning power boats from the area, as an aid to navigation and to preserve the historic qualities of the area.

Another suggestion of the committee is that city route 51 and State 33 be relocated to provide a more scenic approach to the historic grounds, and to rejoin sections of the area to be preserved now divided by the highway.

At the reconstructed fort, maintenance men could be dressed in period costumes of military personnel and mix with the tourists as they worked. Drills and inspections, and flag ceremonies could be re-created as well, to give a military atmosphere to the establishment, the committee pointed out.

The privately run surgeon's quarters museum of early Portage, the Indian agency house, and the Zona Gale and F. J. Turner houses in the area would be included in a visitor's itinerary as well, according to the committee's plans.

The Theater Historique, a unique theater in the round for the presentation of historical pageants and dramas which is now in its final planning stages, would also be incorporated in the development.

The committee suggested that the supervision of the public development be given to the State Historical Society, which in turn would consider creating a non-profit foundation to manage the area. The foundation's board of directors would be controlled by the society, but would include representatives of the city and country and the private developers who operate historic sites.

Financing, the committee suggested, should come from federal national parks funds, the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and other affected federal funding agencies, such as those concerned with urban renewal.

State sources of money include possible allocations from the Outdoor Recreation Act Program, the committee suggested, while admitting that these funds are already tightly budgeted.

Other sources include other state agencies, such as the Conservation Department, the Historical Society, the University of Wisconsin extension division, and the Department of Resource Development.

Special legislative appropriations for such projects have been made in the past, the committee pointed out, and might be made again.

The committee also suggested that a state - wide bond issue should be investigated in terms of legality, and pointed out that such a program in Michigan was highly successful in developing Mackinac Island.

The Wrapping Is An important part of any Christmas gift. Miss Ginger Diener, left, and Miss Joanne Ballard, both of Appleton, look over the varied assortment of ties, cards and papers available this year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Canadian Teachers Will Leave Rhodesia

OTTAWA (AP) — The nine Canadian teachers in Rhodesian African schools and their families — about 30 persons in all — will be sent to other countries, the Foreign Office announced, because of difficulties posed by the withdrawal of Canadian government representatives in Salisbury. Canada has denounced the white minority government's declaration of independence.

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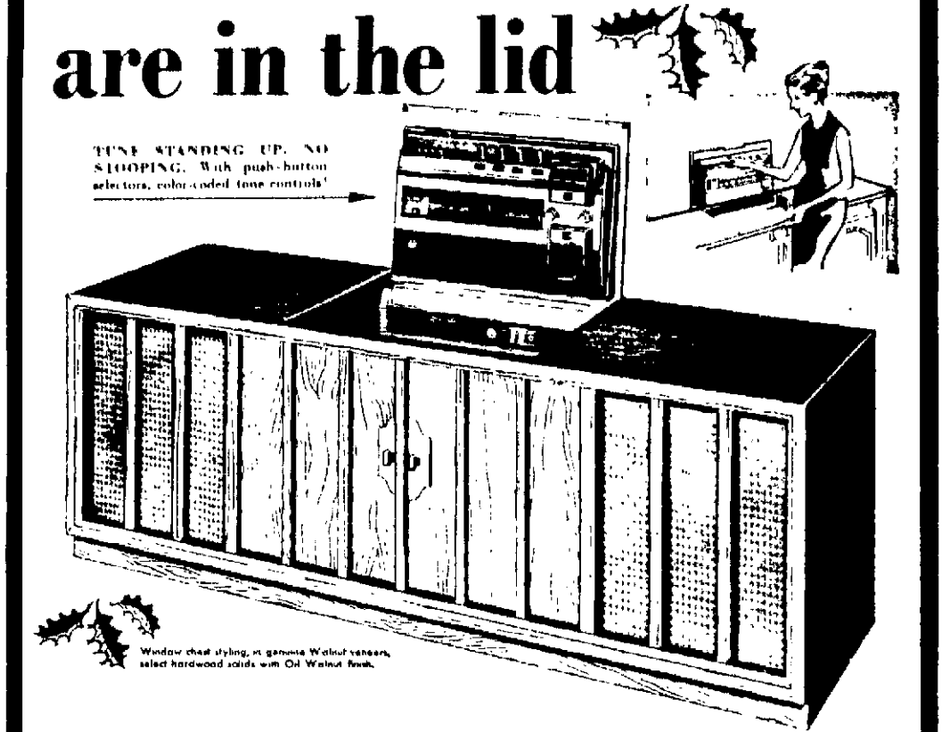

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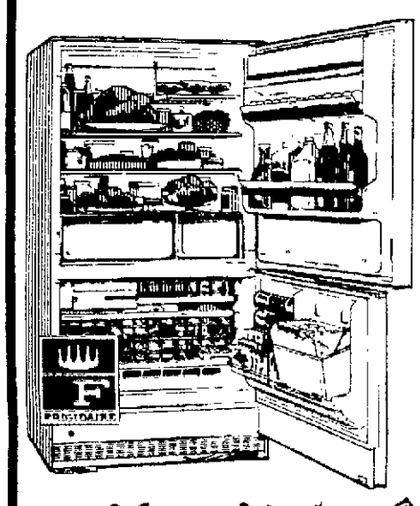

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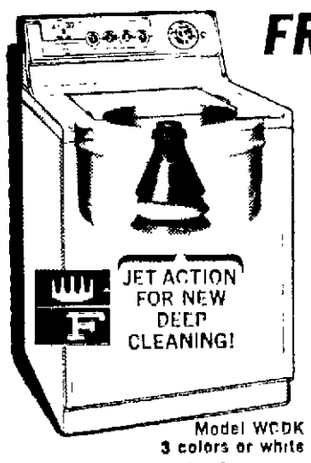

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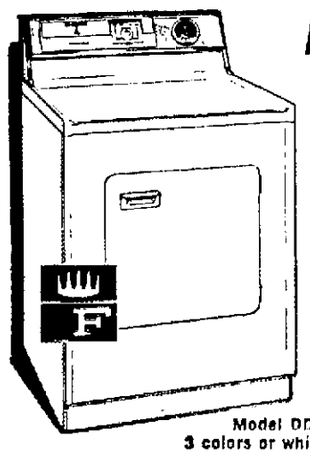

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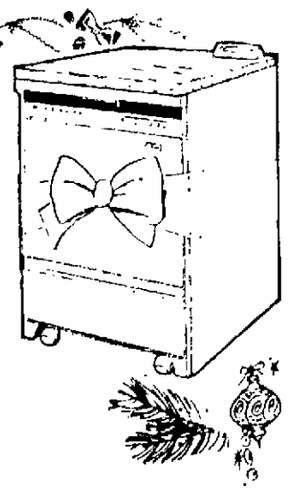

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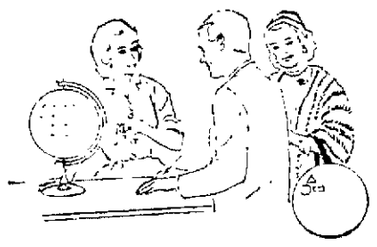

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The Home Handyman Studies the merits of the various tools that make his job easier. And, if perhaps, he isn't a handyman, an electric drill is the first basic tool to put in the collection. Clifford Peters of Appleton checks the merits of one of the power units available for the 1965 Christmas season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For the Christmas Stocking

Packer Tickets Aren't Available

Christmas shopping in the Green Bay Packer ticket office is something paradoxical: there is only one thing you can buy there, and they don't have any of those.

So if you planned on surprising anyone with a pair of season tickets to the Bay's home games you'd better prepare the receiver for a belated surprise.

"There's really nothing available now," the woman at the counter said, "but, of course, there's always the waiting list."

Thousands on List

The "list" is only a year old, but already it has mounted to the thousands. Later, if ever Lambeau Field stadium is enlarged, some of those at the head of the list may get tickets.

If there is no enlargement (and the ticket office said they knew of no plans for one) some on the list may be satisfied due to cancellations, the death of a ticket holder or a miracle.

The situation is somewhat more optimistic in Milwaukee where the Packers play three home games. It is expected that the early bird who gets his name on that waiting list, will have tickets sometime before the 1967 season.

Better in Milwaukee

In the case of the Milwaukee area shopper, all that is required is a self-addressed envelope to the Packer Ticket office. Later, when the opening develops, the envelope is used to inform the ticket hopeful of what is available.

At any rate, spokesman in either office are not making any bets that Christmas orders for this year will be fulfilled.

It is suggested, however, that some enterprising printer come up with a printed card stating: Your name has been added to the Green Bay Packer season ticket waiting list by a friend. Merry Christmas.

Can't Stop After That First Peanut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peanut has been gaining favor with American consumers.

Consumption has reached a per capita average of 7.1 pounds a year, the Agriculture Department reported.

Bank Robbery Ballet Planned at La Scala

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A bank robbery ballet is being written by Michelangelo Antonioni, a top Italian movie producer, for staging next year at Milan's La Scala Opera House. He said Milan is an appropriate setting since the city has had many bank robberies recently, three within 40 minutes in one day, and now has a policeman posted in each of its 600 banks.

Meaning of Noel

"Noel," the French word for Christmas, means "birthday," "news," or "a shout of joy."

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County: Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued wedding licenses to the following:

Dennis J. Miller, 500 E. Reed Ave., Manitowoc, and Sandra L. Nielsen, 37 Tayco St., Menasha.

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Carlton W. Howorth, 917 Gay Drive, Neenah, and Janet S. Fox, 1600 S. Connell St., Appleton.

Denis L. Basler, 3220 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, and Judith C. Stutz, 1222 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh.

Roger E. Stadler, 538 Grand St., Oshkosh, and Barbara L. Schneider, 600 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

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Continuing up the frame, attach two pieces of wire to serve as arms and hands. Provide a little "muscle power" by covering the wire with newspaper, then top with green crepe paper to resemble mittens. Finally, add the smallest paper bag, fill, shape and tie to resemble a head.

Fatten Figure

Now start fattening up the figure. Wrap tissue paper strips, seven inches wide, around the silhouette, then re-pad with fireproof cotton. According to hobby authority Nena Monteleone, pull, don't cut, the cotton. It will remain in place, with only an occasional dab of glue necessary.

For glamour touches, use crepe paper. Form it in balls for eyes, fringe it for eyelashes; spin it around a rolling pin for a hat, or swirl it around the neck for a scarf. Spray the entire figure with non-inflammable snow and get ready for your icy dandy's debut.

Other easy-to make whimseys include a snowman with a Styrofoam head. Pin-on beads or foil can be used as facial features, while a paper sack again can be utilized, this time as a hat. Fill it for a high-rising topper, squash it for a stocking cap or shape it for a beret!

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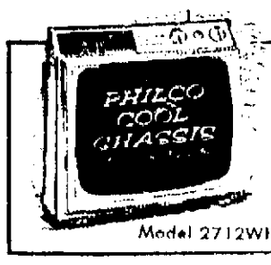

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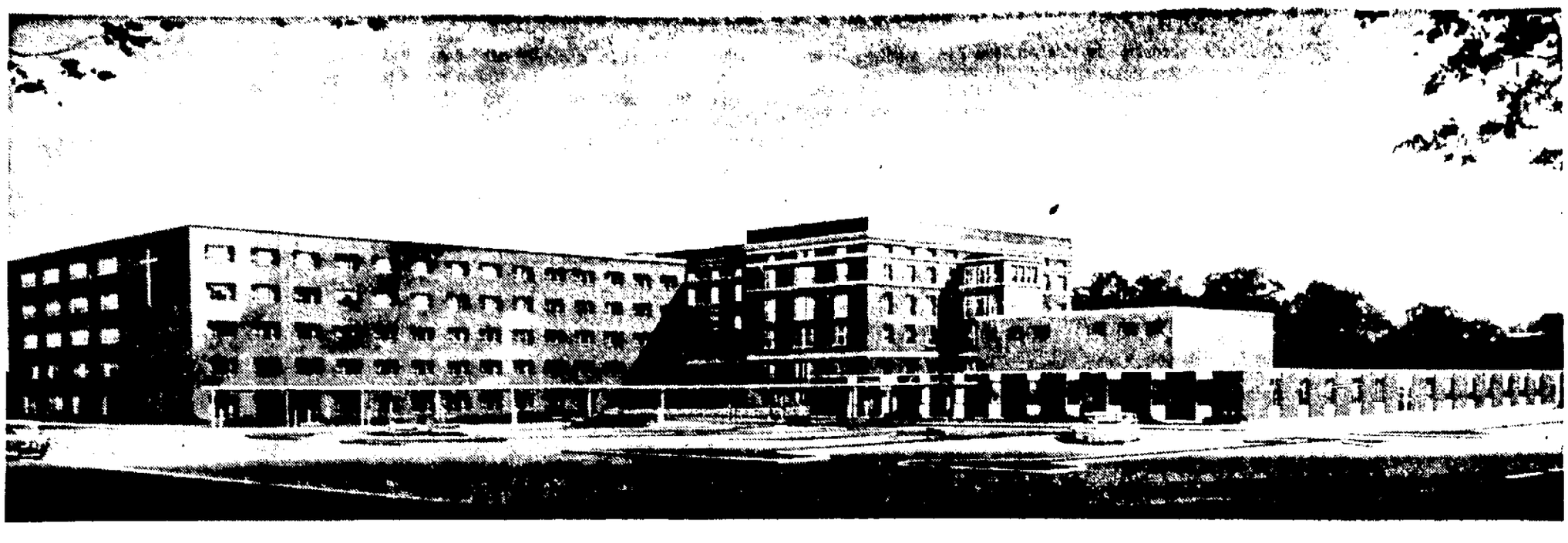

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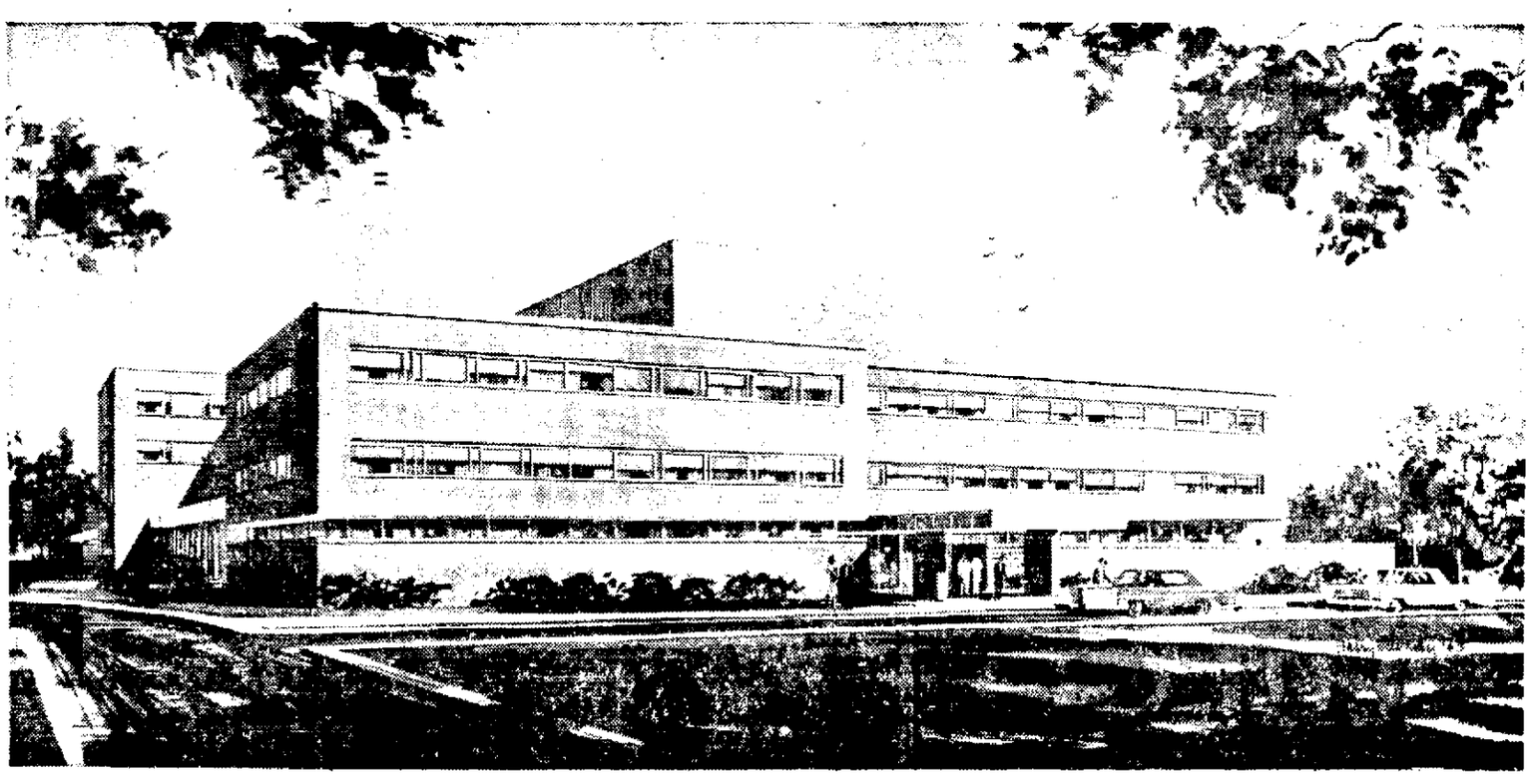

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Reds Convinced U. S. Getting Pressure for Viet Nam Peace

Demonstrations by Minority Seemingly Come From Majority

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Communist side in the Viet Nam war seems to have persuaded itself that the Johnson administration is in serious political trouble at home. The Communists as a consequence express determination not to permit the United States to "negotiate from a position of strength."

Demonstrations, protests draft-card burnings in the United States apparently contributed to stiffened resistance to any compromise which might lead to peace negotiations. Having made much of these things, Hanoi and Peking appear now to believe their own propaganda.

The Hanoi-Peking performance recalls the time before World War II when Adolf Hitler became convinced of U.S. and British disunity and weakness. Stalin, too, often was misled at that time by his own dogma-ridden advisers who told him only what he wanted to hear.

Hanoi has broadcast what was described as a Nov. 17 letter to the American pacifist, Dr. Linus C. Pauling. The letter supports the impression that the Communist side regards the activities of the "get out of Viet Nam" element in the United States as a vast movement of the American public which eventually could force a U.S. retreat in South Viet Nam.

'Deceitful Talk'

In the letter, President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam accused the United States of "deceitful talk" about negotiations and of wanting to "negotiate from a position of strength." It added that "the Vietnamese people highly value this struggle of the American people" against the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

The letter expressed satisfaction that "many progressive sections of the American people, including tens of thousands of American youths and students, thousands of professors, scientists, writers, artists and many religious authorities have courageously come out against the Johnson administration's war of aggression, staging protest demonstrations and rallies or expressing their resolute refusal to join the Army and take part in the massacre of the Vietnamese people."

Every available yardstick in the United States indicates these demonstrations are a minority movement, but North Vietnamese and the Chinese commentators picture them as applying enormous political pressure on Washington.

'New Awakening'

People's Daily of Peking spoke Tuesday of "a new awakening of the political consciousness of the American people, a growth in their strength and a changing situation in the United States."

A day before, Hanoi radio spoke of a "wave of protest against the U.S. aggression in Viet Nam which is surging ever higher." It portrayed this as having "hammered strongly and constantly" at the administration.

The tone in all these statements indicates a belief that the political situation in the United States is so turbulent that the administration is feverishly anxious now to "negotiate from a position of strength," while it has powerful forces in South Viet Nam.

Talk Feelers

It lacked that position of strength last year, when there were feelers from North Viet Nam for talks. The Communist Viet Cong then seemed not on the scent of victory, and it is likely the Communists would have considered themselves to have had a preponderant advantage in any talks held then.

Now the situation is different. U.S. strength in Viet Nam has been greatly expanded. In unconditional talks, the U.S. presence would remain to prevent the Communists from engulfing the South. The Communists demand complete U.S. withdrawal before any international discussions can be considered.

With the worldwide publicity given U.S. protests, the Communist side now seems to believe that whatever advantage the Americans might have in the huge military buildup might be counteracted and nullified by pressure on the administration at home—that all the Communist side has to do is hang on, fight on and wait, while what they regard as a vast public uproar in the United States grows in volume.

Short of Breakdown

A similar situation in their own countries would be incredibly short of a breakdown of government authority.

The Communists display a fascination with such things as advertisements in respected U.S. newspapers denouncing the administration. Hanoi propaganda cites such things as the "Women Strike for Peace" advertisements and open letters to the administration as proof of a wave of protest and the growth of a movement which "is a great encouragement to the people of our whole country."

The propaganda makes much of "huge demonstrations in California," and dismisses counter-demonstrations supporting the administration as "hired thugs who try to intervene to no avail."

'Tempestuous Rate'

Said Hanoi radio this week: "The movement is being evolved at a tempestuous rate and on a large scale, with various forms of struggle. The anti-draft movement also has been boiling among American youths of draft age. Every day more American youths have been burning their draft cards, despite suppression by the U.S. government."

The extent to which the Peking and Hanoi regimes believe in this picture of a "vast, surging movement" is likely to influence their attitude toward terms for peace negotiations.

Iowa's Treasurer May Stop Check-Cashing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It is going to cost State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg $45 because of a personal check-cashing service his office has been providing for years.

Franzenburg said Wednesday that one of his office employes cashed a $45 check but failed to require adequate identification of the writer. The check bounced. The money came from state funds.

"I wonder whether this service is a proper function of state government anyway," Franzenburg said.

Ham and Eggs, Sugar and Spice, boys and trucks — are invariably pairs and the combination in this case is a model cement mixer truck (the mixer revolves) and Tom Saunders, son of Mrs. Joann Saunders, Appleton. Trucks rate high on any boy's list of "most-wanted" Christmas gifts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Guiana Independence Talks End Successfully

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister L. Forbes Burnham of British Guiana left for New York on Wednesday after talks which ended in agreement to give Guiana independence by next May.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Cincinnati Kid beginning at 1 p.m.

Viking — (Today) Town Tamer at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:10. Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:45. Clay-Patterson fight pictures at 4:25 and 8 p.m. (Friday) Children's matinees at 1 and 3 p.m.: The Magic Christmas Tree and Disney's Christmas Jollities. Town Tamer at 5 p.m. and 8:30. Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Fight pictures at 8:20.

Neenah — (Today) Old Yeller at 1:20, 4:40 and 8:05. Laurel and Hardy's Laughing '20s at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:30. (Friday) Matinee from 1 p.m. to 4:10: Laurel and Hardy's Laughing '20s and Old Yeller. Old Yeller at 6:30 and 9:40. Laurel and Hardy's Laughing '20s at 8:10.

Brin, Menasha — (Today) Gold for the Caesars at 1 p.m., 4:35 and 8:15. Shenandoah at 2:50, 6 p.m. and 9:40. (Friday) Children's matinees at 1 and 3 p.m., The Magic Christmas Tree. Gold for the Caesars at 7 p.m. Shenandoah at 8:50.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (matinee today) Hercules, Samson and Ulysses plus cartoon at 1:30 matinee. (tonight and Friday night) Hercules, Samson and Ulysses at 7 p.m. The Train at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (Today) The Cincinnati Kid at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35. (Friday) The Cincinnati Kid at 6:45 and 9:05.

Rauff, Oshkosh — (Today) Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:50. Sandokan the Great at 3:15 and 6:55. (Friday) The Magic Christmas Tree at 1 and 3 p.m. matinees. Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine at 6:30 and 10:10. Sandokan the Great, once at

Ocean Vessels Warned Of Freeze Risk by Authority for Seaway

OTTAWA (AP) — The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority said Wednesday ocean vessels still in the system "are running a grave risk of being trapped" by the winter freeze.

With 121 ocean ships still above Port Weller on the Welland Canal link between Lakes Erie and Ontario, the situation "has become alarming," the authority said in an announcement by operations director R. J. Burnside.

Want to March? — Then Join the Army

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — During a March Wednesday by nine persons protesting U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, a car bearing "Go Navy" stickers drove by.

The unidentified woman at the wheel yelled:

"If you want to march, join the Army!"

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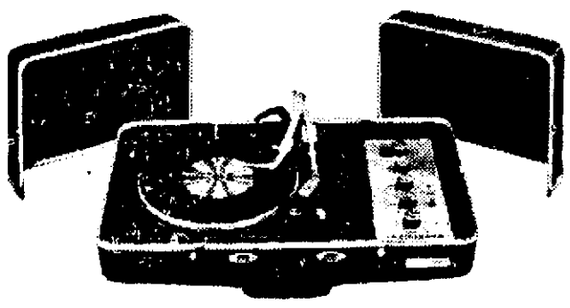

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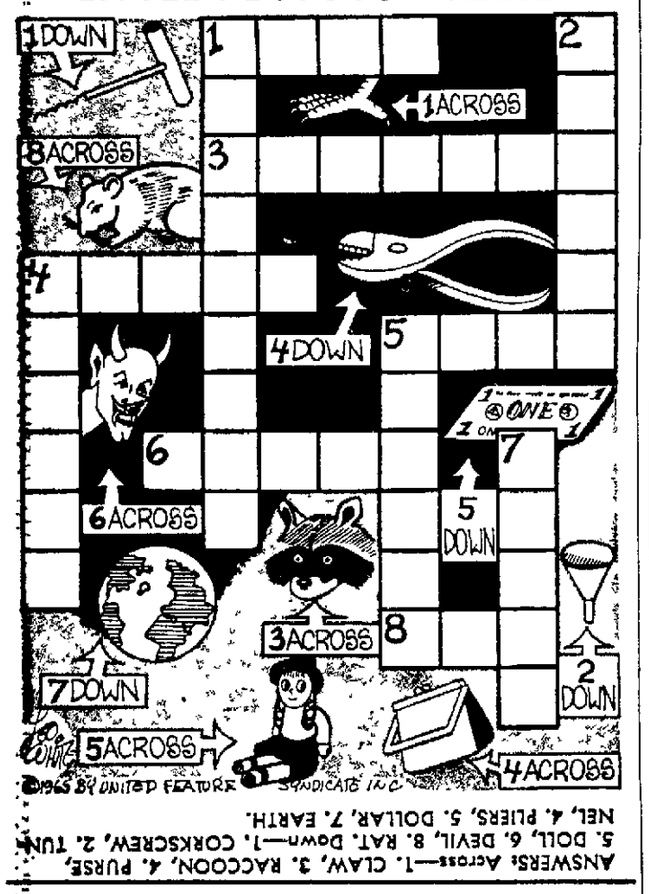

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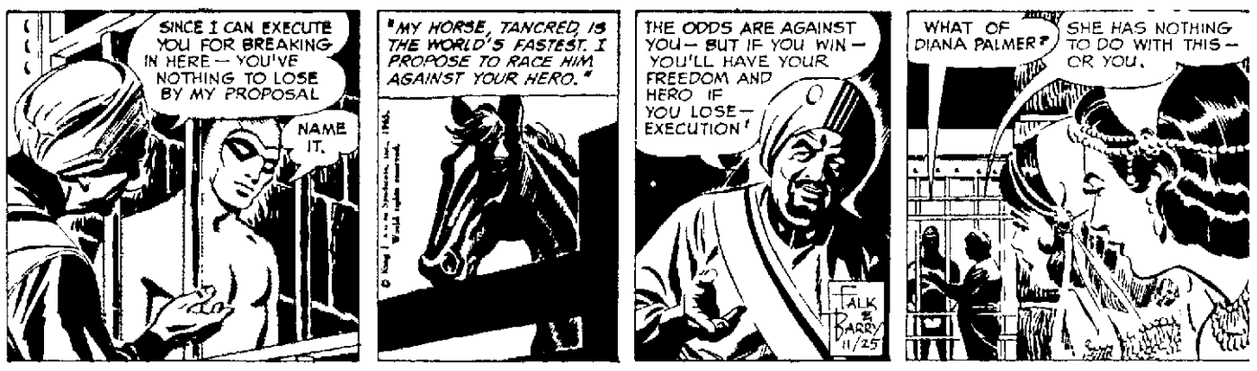

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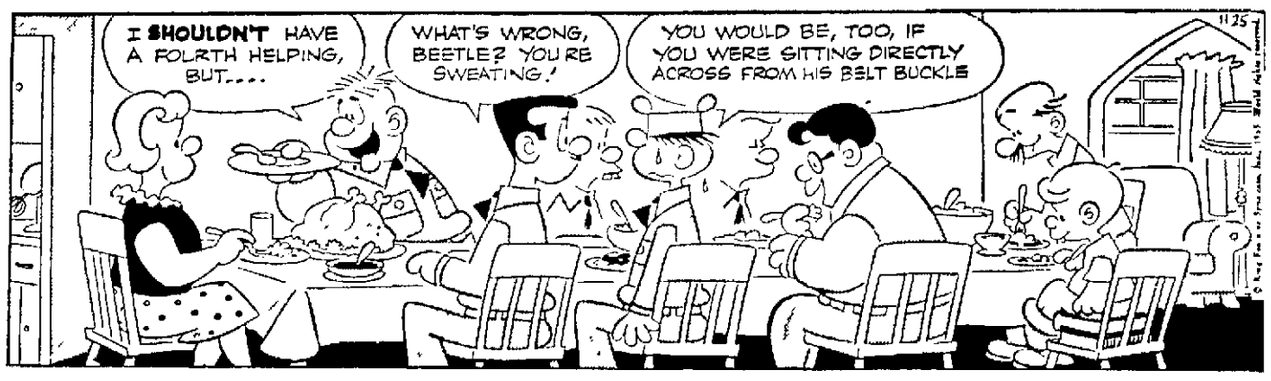

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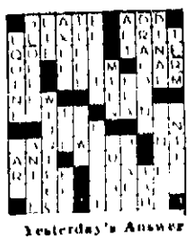
ACROSS

1. Ground wheat-husk
5. Entrance
9. Rocky mountain formation
10. "Every —— is a science": John Donne
12. Cubed
13. Spacious
14. Past
15. Lively
16. Unperceived
19. Sheet
21. Orient
25. Puts out
26. Teutonic sea god
27. S-shaped molding
28. Printing errors
29. Merest
31. Performers
34. Blacken
37. Wading bird
38. Shaving instrument
40. Similar
41. Stadium
42. Forfeit
43. Manufactured

DOWN

1. Ship's prison
2. Resort
3. Devoured
4. Man's nickname
5. Conscious
6. Tyrannizes
7. Urchins
8. Chat
9. Girl's name
11. Waterloo marshal
15. Nourished
17. Memoranda journals
18. Swine genus
19. Sault Sainte Marie
20. Embrace
22. Marbleized
23. Perch
24. Pewter coin
26. Land measure
28. Bitter vetch
30. Female wild buffalo: India
31. Sunken fence
32. Cubicle
33. Tom, Dick, and Harry, for instance
35. Not any
36. Asiatic isthmus
38. Male sheep
39. Borneo pepper plant



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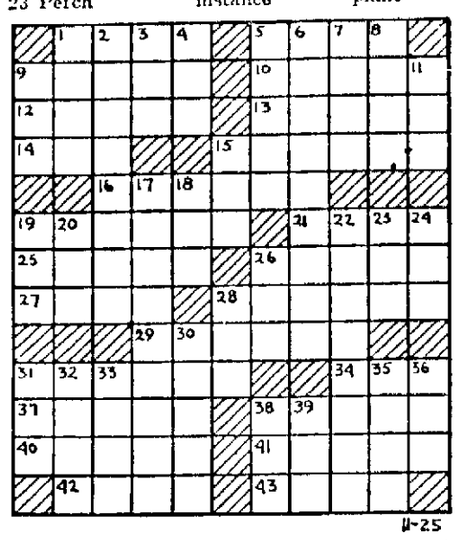

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H KIGEUJK, WGJKBCG FHB WBUTM SHE IKVDUVM U WBUTM SHE FHB.—RKTN RLUNIKV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF THOU FAINT IN THE DAY OF ADVERSITY THY STRENGTH IS SMALL.—OLD TESTAMENT

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RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Colorful Talk

There is one color that will apply to each set of two words in the following list. For instance, if we say, "Elephant, house," you should immediately think of White Elephant and White House. See how "colorfully" you can identify the following.

1 Guard—Ball
2 Horn—Thumb
3 Beard—Print
4 Taste—Derby
5 Lady—Elephants
6 Herring—Skin
7 Tanager—Pimpernel
8 Pencil—Ribbon
9 Jack—Streak
10 Collar—Paper
11 Ball—Mail
12 Hound—Matter

Answers

1 Black 2 Green 3 Blue 4 Brown 5 Pink 6 Red 7 Scarlet 8 Blue 9 Yellow 10 White. 11 Black 12 Gray

Young Hobby Club

Use Bright-Colored Mending Tape to Decorate Box Lids

BY CAPPY DICK

Narrow bright-colored mending tape can be used by a boy or girl to decorate cardboard box lids. It also may be used to frame a picture to hang on the wall of your room.

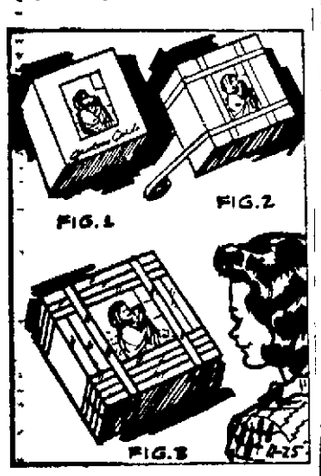
Suppose the lid of the box you want to decorate bears printing you would like to cover. Select a magazine picture and cut it to fit the lid. Over the entire picture place a piece of clear, unwrinkled plastic. This will provide a shiny covering for the picture.

Holding the plastic in place, apply a border made of strips of colored mending tape. This will not only decorate the box, but will hold the plastic and picture in place. The tape should be long enough to go down the sides of the lid and turn under (see Figures 2 and 3). Also, the strips should overlap. It is a good idea to cover all parts of the original lid that are outside the picture.

If the lid already has a pretty picture on it as in Figure 1 and you wish to cover up some printing, follow the same steps, first covering the picture with a sheet of plastic, then applying the frame of colored mening tape.

If you want to frame a postcard or other picture to hang on the wall of your room, mount it first on cardboard, cover it with clear plastic and apply colored tape outside the picture area.

Friday: How to make earrings out of colored foil!



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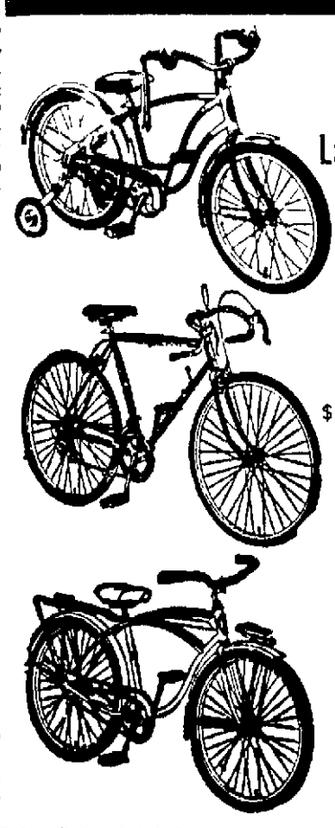

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7:30-8:30 (Channels 4 5) — Once again the genius of Cole Porter is graphically illustrated in words and music by Cole Porter, a well-paced all song and dance tribute to the late composer using the fine talents of Maurice Chevalier Robert Goulet Nancy Ames and Peter Gennaro Not counting the final comprehensive medley, 33 Porter songs ranging from "Night and Day" to "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" are performed **(Color)**

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9:10 (Channels 11, 6, 9) — A Visit to Washington with Mrs Lyndon P. Johnson — On Behalf of a More Beautiful America is a ponderous title (that gives away the plot) for a pleasantly sentimental tour of some of Washington's historic landmarks as well as a look at slum clearance programs, the planting of flowers and trees (Mrs Johnson urges all viewers to plant a tree), and the clean-up campaign that turned Georgetown from a potential slum to its former colonial glory **(Color)**

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9 a.m.-11 (Channels 4, 5, 7) — The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade once again has Lorne Greene and Betty White as co-hosts pointing out such celebrities in the line of march as Jane Morgan Paul Anka John Raitt, Soupy Sales lots of big balloons and bands **(Color)**

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9 a.m.-11 (Channels 2, 12) — The Thanksgiving Parade Jubilee, with Arthur Godfrey, Bess Myerson, Bud Collyer, Marilyn Van Derbur, Jack Linkletter, Shari Lewis, Frank Gifford, Miss Teenage America and Captain Kangaroo bringing viewers portions of holiday parades in Detroit, Philadelphia, Toronto and New York

11 a.m.-Conclusion (Channels 2, 7, 12) — The Baltimore Colts meet the Detroit Lions from Tiger Stadium, Detroit in a national telecast of action in The National Football League Game **(Color)**

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12:30-3:30 (Channels 4, 5, 7) — College Football '65 has undefeated untied Nebraska meeting Oklahoma, no longer the grid power it used to be, in Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Nebraska (Color, Channel 7 joins in progress at conclusion of Colt-Lion game)

3:30-Conclusion (Channel 5) — The Buffalo Bills meet the San Diego Chargers in San Diego in The American League Football Game. **(Color)**

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6:30-7:30 (Channels 4, 5) — John McIntire returns to Daniel Boone in his role as Rebecca Boone's father Once again, he comes to Boonesborough bragging this time about his friend Gabriel, an Indian chief on the warpath **(Color)**

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7-7:30 (Channels 11, 6, 9) — The Donna Reed Show is better off for the appearance of Bob Crane (the star of Hogan's Heroes) as Donna's neighbor, who must put up with his interfering, bossy mother-in-law

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7 7:30 (Channels 2-7 12) — Gilligan's Island has two problems first Gilligan is turned into a radio receiver, after an accidental belt in the mouth Then he is cured and he breaks the island's radio, just as typhoon warnings are being issued **(Color)**

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7:30-8 (Channels 2, 7, 12) — My Three Sons has another fine episode as Don Grady, having trouble making the track team takes his girl friend's advice and joins her ballet class for the training **(Color)**

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8-8:30 (Channels 11, 6, 9) — Bewitched had the inspired idea of casting the charming Charlie Ruggles as a warlock who used to be a very dear friend of Marion Lorne's.

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8-10 (Channels 2, 7, 12) — The fantastic world of Jules Verne provides some good moments for science-fiction fans in "Mysterious Island" on The Thursday Night Movies A good British and American cast — Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood Herbert Tom and Gary Merrill and Michael Callan — makes this diverting viewing **(Color)**

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9-10 (Channels 4-5) — The Dean Martin Show welcomes Milton Berle, Lisa Kirk, Xavier Cugat, and Phil Ford and Mimi Hines in a holiday potpourri of singing, dancing and funny sayings **(Color)**

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

Thursday, November 25

4:30 - Pops
5:00 A Matter of Morals "And No Crying"
5:30 Dinner Musicale
6:45 —Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Review
7:00 Concert Hall Special Thanksgiving Show
9:15 The World Tonight
9:30 The All Timers Show

Men of USS Wasp Cited for Space Work

BOSTON (AP) — Some 1,000 officers and men of the Boston-based carrier USS Wasp have been presented citations for their work in the U.S. space program

The carrier was presented a plaque commemorating its work as a prime recovery ship for the Gemini 4 space voyage of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II

Funds for Morocco To Help Stability

WASHINGTON (AP)—A stand-by arrangement for the government of Morocco authorizing drawings up to the equivalent of $45 million during the next 12 months has been announced by the International Monetary Fund

The arrangement will provide support for the continuing efforts of Moroccan authorities to restore and maintain internal and external financial stability, the fund said

Lucky Family Gets the Bird, Turkey, That Is

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The Maclay family really got the bird for Thanksgiving

When Don Maclay of Mattapoisett won a Thanksgiving turkey he invited his parents to share the 15-pound bird with his family on Thanksgiving The parents declined because they also won a turkey

The First Lady, Accompanied by the beagle Him, strolls outside the White House along the south lawn during the filming of "A Visit to Washington with Mrs Lyndon B. Johnson" The special one hour program will be presented at 9 p.m. today in color on Channels 11, 6 and 9 The ABC news special, for which Mrs. Johnson is the hostess will focus on the beautification of the nation's capital as a model for the rest of the country

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Here's Albert
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—Shindig
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—O.K. Crackerby!
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Visit to Washington With Mrs Lyndon B Johnson
10:00—News
10:25—Merv Griffin
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cartoon Carnival
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—Young Set
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—A Time for Us
1:55—Woman's Touch
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:00—Mike Douglas

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Colonel Caboose
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Gilligan's Island
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Thursday Night Movie Mysterious Island'
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Tell Me Dr Brothers
9:30—McCoys
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:30—Remember Cole Porter
8:30—Mona McChiskey
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News
10:20—Tonight Show
12:00—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
6:30—Farm Digest
7:00—Today
7:25—News
7:30—Today
8:25—Paperland Today
8:30—Today
9:00—Fractured Phrases
9:25—News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Pardise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY P.M.
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
12:55—News
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—Meet the Packers
5:30—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:30—Remember Cole Porte
8:30—Mona McCluskey
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:15—Zeb Billings
12:20—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Cartoon Carnival
7:00—Today
9:00—Fractured Phrases
9:25—News
9:30—Today for Women
10:00—Morning Star
10:30—Paradise Bay
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Let's Play Post Office
11:55—News
FRIDAY P.M.
12:00—Mid Day
12:30—Kids Club
1:00—Day of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Girl Talk
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—News
3:30—Let's Make a Deal

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Sgt. Bilko
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Shindig
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—O.K. Crackerby!
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00—Visit to Washington With Mrs Lyndon B Johnson
10:00—News
10:20—Movie
12:30—Movie
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:50—RFD
7:00—Classroom 6
7:30—News
7:45—Editorial
7:48—Cartoon Capers
8:15 King and Odie
8:30—Cartoon Alley
9:25—News
9:30 Movie
10:55—Take Six
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
FRIDAY P.M.
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time for Us
1:55 Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00—Never Too Young
3:30 Where the Action Is

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
4:30—Bachelor Father
5:00 Have Gun Will Travel
5:30 Walter Cronkite
6:00 Local News
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Gilligan's Island
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Thursday Night Movie Mysterious Island
10:00—News
10:30 Slattery's People
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY A.M.
7:00—CBS News
7:55—Local News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Pamper Room
9:30—McCoys
10:00—Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
FRIDAY P.M.
1:00 Noon Variety
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 News
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 As the World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—Shindig
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—O.K. Crackerbyl
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place
9:00 Visit to Washington With Mrs Lyndon B Johnson
10:00 News
10:30—Movie
FRIDAY A.M.
8:00—Jack LaLanne
8:30—Cartoon Corral
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00 Cartoon Corral
12:30—News
12:40 Women's News
1:45—In Town Today
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time for Us
1:55 Woman's To
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00—Never Too Young
3:30 Where the Action I

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00 TV Comics
4:30—Pops Theatre
5:00 Peter Potamus
5:30 Popeye
5:50—Local News
6:00 Walter Cronkite
6:30 The Munsters
7:00 Gilligan's Island
7:30 My Three Sons
8:00 Thursday Night Movie Mysterious Island
10:00 News
10:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30 Farm Report
6:50 Sunrise Semester
7:30 Hi Neighbor
7:50 CBS News
7:55 Local News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:30 Cartoon Alley
9:00 Lucy Show
9:30 Where the Action Is
10:00 News
10:30 Slattery's People
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY P.M.
1:30 Day of Reckoning
2:00 Dick Van Dyke
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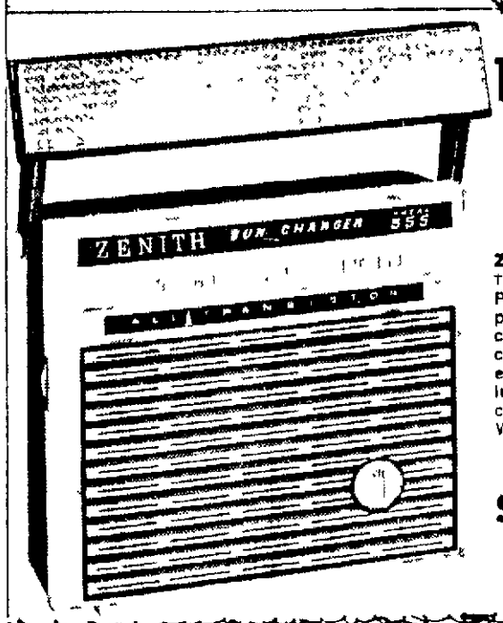

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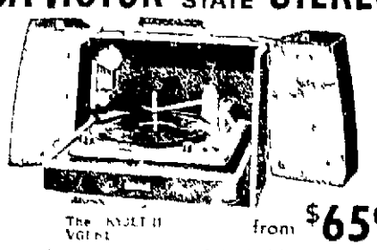

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Britain's Addict Treatment Not Getting Results

Drug Users Able To Continue Practice Under Doctor's Care

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP) — Britain's lenient system of prescribing heroin and cocaine for addicts through local doctors has failed to curb "a disturbing rise in drug addiction — especially among the young.

Reporting this Thursday a government committee recommended that prescription loopholes be tightened to keep excess supplies from new addicts.

It urged that confirmed addicts be treated only at special centers and be forced to continue through the difficult withdrawal period. Doctors who treated addicts without notifying the authorities would be guilty of a crime.

Reversal of Policy

This represents a reversal of policy by the committee on drug addiction which made its report to the minister of health. The group is headed by Lord Brain former head of the Royal College of Physicians and a distinguished neurologist.

The British Medical Association representing most of Britains general practitioners agreed the report depicted a most disturbing situation and said it is giving careful study to the committee's proposals. It described them as drastic.

Registered drug addicts in Britain still number only in the hundreds — minuscule compared with the problem in the United States. The British system has been studied by American authorities and a team of investigators from New York recently recommended strongly against adopting the British system.

Under British law doctors are allowed to prescribe regular doses of drugs to addicts registered with the government while ostensibly trying to cure them. Unregistered addicts can be imprisoned.

There are no official figures for the number of unregistered addicts. The home office admits they are a problem.

During 1964 there were 15 prosecutions for drug pushing and illegal addiction to heroin cocaine and opium — a rise of $2 over the year before. This does not include convictions for marijuana, a drug not covered in the report.

Addicts being treated under Britain's socialized medicine system formerly got their drugs at a nominal charge. With the removal of prescription charges, the drugs for national health patients now are free.

The report did not discuss the possibility raised by some critics that registered addicts sell drugs to nonregistered addicts.

A Family Christmas Gift could well be a second television set or some other electric appliance. Mr. and Mrs. David Neubauer of Appleton examine some of the wide variety of TV sets now available. (Post Crescent Photo)

Killed 18 Viet Cong

Lieutenant Turns Hero After Storming Bunker

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — I may as well go out and do it myself. I wouldn't ask my men to do anything I wouldn't do."

So reasoned Lt. Joe Marm, 24, Medal of Honor nominee who said he stormed an enemy machine gun bunker in Viet Nam because it was getting late and he wanted to get the job over with.

Shot in Neck

Marm, a patient in Valley Forge Army Hospital, told newsmen Tuesday how he charged the bunker in Ia Drang Valley and killed 18 North Vietnamese.

The wounded platoon leader was reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Marm of Washington, Pa., in the hospital.

Marm, just eight months out of officers candidate school, spoke with some difficulty because his jaw is wired. He was shot in the jaw and neck during the battle last week.

"It was getting late," he related, "and they (the Communist machine gunners) seemed to be holding everyone up. So I went ahead.

"The first thing I did was fire a grenade launcher at the bunker. Then I took two grenades and an M16 rifle and went straight up."

The enemy kept firing back, he continued, and he told his men to hold their fire while he advanced on the bunker.

"I pulled the pin of a grenade and just lobbed it over. After it went off I went around to the left, saw some movements and fired. I fired six times, but didn't know then how many there were. They told me there were 18, but I didn't know.

Then he said he told the men of the two companies behind him to 'Come ahead, it's getting late."

At that moment Marm was hit by the bullet that shattered his jaw and passed out through his neck.

Marm praised the men in his platoon, a unit of Alpha Company, 1st battalion, 1st Cavalary, Airmobile Division.

Marm is a former business administration student at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. His father has been a state police sergeant for 30 years.

Survivor of Antarctic Expedition Dies at 82

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prof. Frank Debenham, one of the last survivors of the Scott antarctic expedition, died Tuesday night in a nursing home it was disclosed Wednesday. He was 82.

Debenham, a native of Australia, joined Capt. Robert F. Scott's expedition in 1910. Scott and four companions perished in a trek to the South Pole. Debenham returned in 1913.

During World War I Debenham served with the British army. He was professor of geography at Cambridge University from 1930 until 1949 when he led an expedition to the interior of Zambia, then Northern Rhodesia.

Accidentally-Launched Torpedo Causes No Harm in Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—A live torpedo was launched accidentally inside Pearl Harbor Wednesday by the guided missile destroyer Goldsborough, the Navy said.

The torpedo did not explode and struck nothing, a spokesman said.

It landed in two sections by the pier where the Goldsborough was moored.

Navy ordnance experts from the destroyer tender Bryce Canyon deactivated the torpedo.

The Navy gave no details and did not say who was responsible.

Old Churchill Passport To be Auctioned Off

LONDON (AP) — A passport issued to Winston Churchill in October 1895 is among a mass of Churchilliana to be auctioned here next month. The passport has his name and regiment in gilt lettering and bears stamps of European countries but has one omission. Churchill forgot to sign it.

Obituaries

Mrs. Walter Marquardt

Fremont, Wis.

Age 73, passed away Tuesday evening. She was born April 10, 1892 in Weyauwega and is survived by three sons, one daughter, five sisters, one brother and ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fremont. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont after 2 p.m. Friday until noon Saturday and then at the church until time of services.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY H. GANZEN, Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that HARRY H. GANZEN late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated February 1, 1961 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of February, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 9, 1965.

By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1

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STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN W. ELRICK, Deceased

A petition having been filed representing that John W. Elrick late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of December, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of March, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated Nov. 9th, 1965.

By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1

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STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN F. BLOOMER, Deceased

A petition has been filed representing that John F. Bloomer late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated Febr ary 4, 1959 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 14th day of December, 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of February, 1966.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of February, 1966 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 8, 1965.

By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Branch No. 1

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Kitten or Puppy From Santa Cuddly Playmate for Child

If one of your children or a friend has been hinting that he'd like to acquire a kitten or a puppy, the holiday season is a good time to fulfill that wish.

The first step is to find out what type of cat is preferred if the choice is to be a cat. All kittens are fluffy and adorable but knowing the difference between various types of cats can either make the recipient of your gift happy and thrilled with his new pet or completely indifferent.

Health Program

The same is true of puppies. They're small and cute as puppies but some grow up into Great Danes and others into beagles — and that is quite a difference when it comes to feeding and housing them. The classified columns are a good source to start locating a prospective pet.

Whether the new pet has papers or no, it is a good idea to have a veterinarian check on the animal's health and vaccination program.

Check the breeder or pet shop on the diet and try to avoid any sudden changes, particularly if the pet is young. Follow directions as to feeding and see that drinking water is always available.

A new kitten or puppy might be a good idea for an early present — or a belated one. Training a young animal amid the intense activity of the immediate holiday can be a problem. Personal hygiene and social training both are easier without other distractions.

If this is a 'first' pet for the new owner, a smart investment is one of the many good books available on the care and upbringing of pets. They include such valuable information as proper diet, symptoms of common illnesses and how to train them with a minimum of effort.

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1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Wagon automatic
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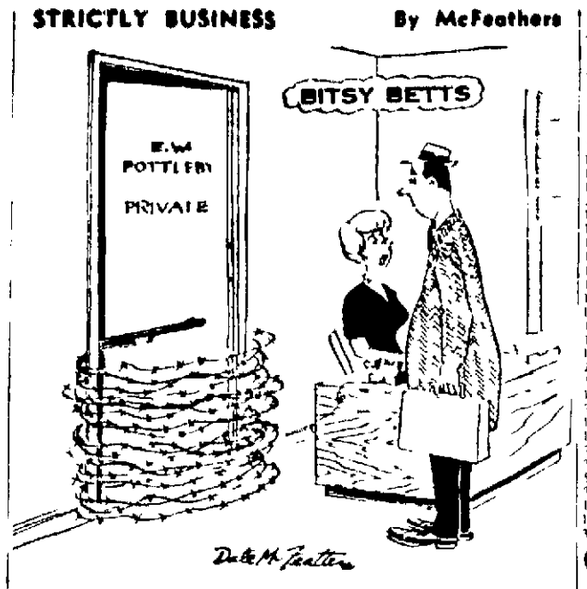

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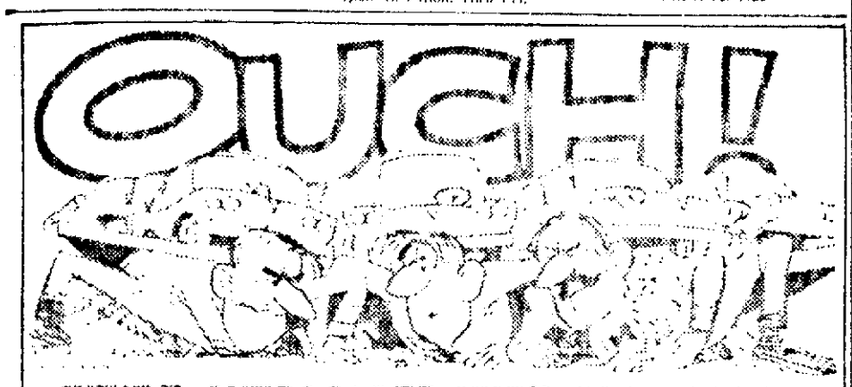

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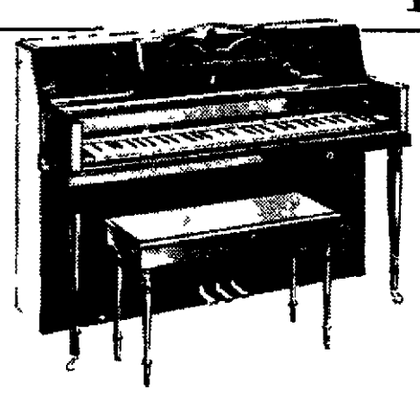

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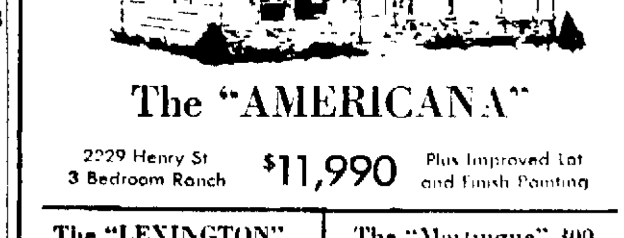

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He'll be Visiting Stores

Just One Month Left to Get Those Special Orders to Santa Claus

BY MIKE WALTER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Church in the morning, an afternoon football game and oodles of turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie at last are having their day.

Today's festivities, however, have been overshadowed for at least a month by plans for Chirstmas, now exactly one month away. Stores already are experiencing a stepup in business, streets are lighted and decorated for the Yule season and the jolly old man himself is about to appear once more.

The jolly man — Santa Claus to youngsters from 1 to 101 — has been shining up his boots and nose since last Dec. 26 and is due to meet the public Friday.

Santa probably is the last hint of Christmas to appear, although plans for his coming have been underway for some time, as stores throughout the country arrange for visits by St. Nick

Personnel Department

Personnel departments at stores featuring Santa have been screening applicants for the job for several weeks One employer insisted that "finding a jolly old fellow with a white beard isn't as easy as it used to be."

Most important, employers from Milwaukee to the Fox Cities agreed, is that Santa must have a "genuine like for children " Most of Santa's day is filled by chatting with them, bouncing them on his lap and discussing one subject — toys

Knowledge of what toys children of all ages are likely to dream of is important, another employer said, as often youngsters get stage fright when "The Time" comes Since they can t seem to open their mouths — For the First time all year — Santa must open them for them.

"All our Santas are warned against promising anything to the children," he said. Instead, they help a child imagine and dream of what certain gifts would be like under the Christmas tree the morning of the 25th Without dreams, he said, Christmas Eve can be pretty dull

Older men usually make the best Santas, concensus of the employers indicated, although one said he annually employed a young man who was the best Santa in the area

Patience, Background

Patience was the characteristic trait mentioned best for prospective Santas A Santa who tends to get grumpy is hardly in keeping with the spirit of the thing, not to mention the poor effect it has on the store's public relations.

A Fox Valley employer who annually hires about a dozen Santas emphasized that Santa's background must be top notch. "It's so important that he be reliable," she said. "He must be of good character."

The personnel director of a large Milwaukee department store agreed that older men usually qualify better as Santas. Practically all the men hired are retired, usually former laborers at large industrial firms, attempting to earn a little more money to supplement their Social Security payments

A store usually has one chief Santa, with part-time ones filling in on his off hours When a store is large enough to require more than one Santa, an employer said, the job of the employment manager is greatly lightened

"Our main Santa is very professional," he said "He has a hobby of makeup and dress and practically takes over the hiring and training of others He knows best how a Santa should be "

A Fox Cities hiring agency mentioned calls for Santa other than to bounce children on his lap Several always are needed for street demonstrations and other advertising purposes One even has been hired to conduct a door-to-door survey But the "real" Santa is the jolly red giant who parks himself in a large store and talks of toys Thousands of young dreamers wouldn't have it any other way.

Fund Started for Wouldbe Pirate

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -- Friends of Thomas Robinson, 16, have started a fund to pay defense costs for the youth, held in New Orleans on a charge of trying to hijack a jetliner last week over the Gulf of Mexico

One of Robinson's teachers started the fund with a $5 contribution

Several other persons have made donations to a special bank account for Robinson.

Alcoholism Information Week Proclaimed in State by Governor

MADISON (AP) - Gov Warren P Knowles proclaimed Nov 28 to Dec. 4 as Alcoholism Information Week Tuesday He called the cost of alcoholism incalcuable in terms of human suffering and disintegration of family life The Department of Public Welfare is sponsoring the information program

Christmas is For Youngsters and Cathy, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wynboom of Kaukauna, finds the stuffed toys attractive as her father takes one from the shelf for a closer view (Post-Crescent Photo)

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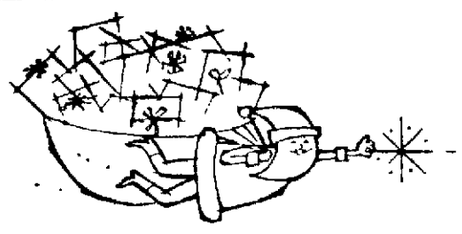

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Visit to Santa's Shop Wasn't Like This

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HORTONVILLE — I was being watched, I felt sure, as I quickly took in the storage area surrounding the mysterious Hortonville Manufacturing Co. west of here.

The high barbed-wire fence, the heavy gates, the tight-lipped but polite refusal by an executive to take me on a plant tour and the firm "no publici policy only aroused my curiosity.

What mysterious product was manufactured in the large workshops, stored in the wi -dowless steel warehouses and sent to what places in heavily-loaded and sealed vans?

I turned quickly to seek out the pair of eyes that were watching. They belonged to a small boy.

Youngster Knows

"What do they make here? I asked softly hoping not to frighten him so he would call armed guards which I felt must surely be about.

"They make toys," he said, "for Christmas."

Together, then, we looked again at the high bins of half-finished wooden things with mysterious nomenclatures such as A-109 and K-1266.

None at first looked like toys, but when we moved closer we recognized what appeared to be a rocker for a small rocking chair.

With imagination we determined that a sky-high pile of hard-pressed cardboard was doll house walls, and a box of straight, highly varnished sticks I recognized as slats for a doll bed.

Whisked Away

Together we moved toward a bin of colorful-looking pieces of wood, but a door from the workshop swung open and a busy man, wearing an apron, put the bin on a little truck and moved it quickly inside, away from our view.

A little girl appeared beside the boy and she confirmed our suspicions. The plant was a toy manufacturing firm and her mother worked there. So did her grandmother, but she didn't know what they did.

The little girl said the workshop "was something like what Santa Claus had." She couldn't remember if she had ever been inside.

In the brief period that I discussed the operation with the young executive in the office, I was told that the product manufactured in the plant "is highly guarded," because said the young executive "this business is very competitive."

He had cut our interview short (just when I was about to ask about the product itself) by saying he had a million things to do because this was the busy time of the year."

I had noticed, there in the front office with the complicated-looking office machinery and ringing telephones, a tele-type machine which clicked messages from far away places, that a small doll bed, unmade and unoccupied, placed next to a desk, seemed out of place.

I did not care to ask the pleasant-looking man seated at the desk about the bed and he did not volunteer the information.

The young executive, I recall after my conversation with the boy, did not look anything like a toy maker. He wore nice-looking sports clothes and heavy-rimmed glasses. Before we talked, he had consulted the teletype machine and after our talk he rushed off to the plant apparently to do what the machine had suggested.

More Warehouse

Outside, workmen were finishing a foundation for an extension of one of the windowless warehouses. An office employe had told me the warehouses were inadequete and the firm was expanding.

Two large moving vans were being loaded at the rear of the building. Large stacks of fire wood were piled in the yard and were apparently fed into the workshop furnaces because a large smokestack billowed heavy volumes of black smoke.

This toy plant, I was to learn later, is no different than others throughout the country. The business of toys is one of the most-safeguarded in the world, rivaled perhaps only by the manufacture of national defense materials.

A national spokesman for the business said in a recent article that toy designs are top secret until they appear on the market. Evidence exists that toy designs are prizes for industrial spies and sold, clandestinely, on the the industrial secret exchange.

Keeping that in mind, the plants maintain tight security, to the extent of hiring gate guards with dogs, using barbed wire and forbidding publicity and plant tours.

New Outfits Are Part of Christmas too and Gary and Scott Vancroft, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vancroft, Chilton, are being fitted with new shoes as part of their outfits. James VanErem is the clerk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thief Uses Cross To Rob Church

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) —A burglar who broke into the African Methodist Episcopal church used a 30-pound bronze cross stolen from the communion altar as a hammer and church candles for light in completing his theft.

The Rev. Donald Newberry told police the thief took the altar cross and used it to smash an office door lock. The candles apparently were lit while the thief ransacked a filing cabinet. The Rev. Mr. Newberry estimated the loss at $40.

Not a Sign of Wealth

Winter Vacation Just a Form of Upmanship

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Winter vacations used to be for the birds. Now they are for some people, too.

And the biggest bores in the office from November until next April are the winter vacationists.

Taking a winter vacation has become a form of social upmanship. The fellow who goes on one feels vastly superior to the rest of us paycheck prisoners who, because of family reasons, can only get away during the mobbed months of June, July and August, the factory season for most resorts.

But going on a vacation during the cold months isn't necessarily a sign of wealth. Many people live on bean soup the rest of the year so they can afford to splurge on one.

It may be possible that in the history of the world, a man had an ulcer operation and didn't brag about it. But no man ever took a winter vacation and kept it quiet. He bends every ear in reach — before and after.

Busy Time

Weeks before the event he tours the office showing glamorous travel folders. He actually is trying to make everyone else envious, but he pretends to be seeking advice.

"Where do you think I should go?" he asks.

You have a definite idea, but you're too polite to make the suggestion.

Two Types

There are two types of winter vacationists: Those who go to sunny places and those who go to snowy places.

Those who go to snowy places suffer from a lifelong trauma as a result of having seen the film "Nanook of the North" during their childhood. They trudge out of the office wearing heavy boots and carrying a pair of rented skis across their shoulders.

A week or two later they return on crutches with a foot swathed in bandages and their eyes hidden behind a pair of dark, dark sunglasses.

"Broke my ankle doing a slalom down the most dangerous slope," a typical victim explains. "The ski surgeon says it's the worst break he's seen in 30 years."

Just the Opening

You give a few sympathetic clucks, and then make the mistake of inquiring, "Why the sunglasses?" That gives him just the opening he has been looking for.

"Just a touch of snow blindness," he remarks with casual heroism. "I had to lie there untended all day before they found me. Then it took four men all that night and the next day to carry me down the mountain during a raging blizzard."

Actually, you know in your heart that the liar probably never even got out in the snow, and probably broke his ankle and got a black eye falling off a bar stool back in the ski lodge. But how can you prove it?

Just as wearying to listen to are the adventures of one who cruised to sunny climes.

Howlingest Storm

"What do you think of my tan?" is his beginning line.

"Great," you reply. "You look brown as a nut."

That doesn't stop him. He tells you how he ate at the captain's table every night, how he calmed the other passengers as the ship wallowed through the howlingest storm ever known at sea, how during a stop at the Island of Yama Yama he became the first white man ever to attend a native Voodoo rite.

Long after the first robin of spring has come, he is still babbling to you about all the fun he had while you were busy in the office doing his job as well as your own.

There is only one way to get even with the winter vacationist. That is to take a vacation next winter yourself; then grab him by his lapels — and tell him all about it until his ears turn blue.

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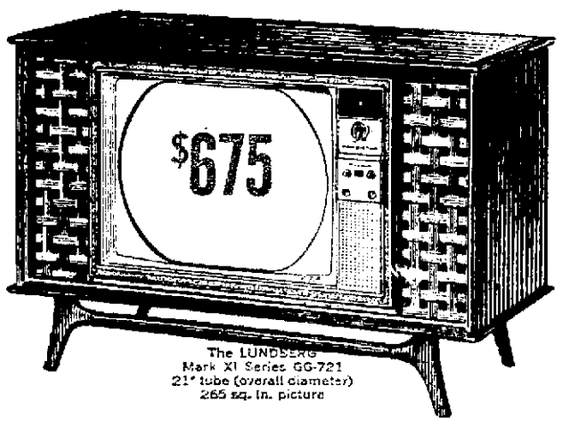

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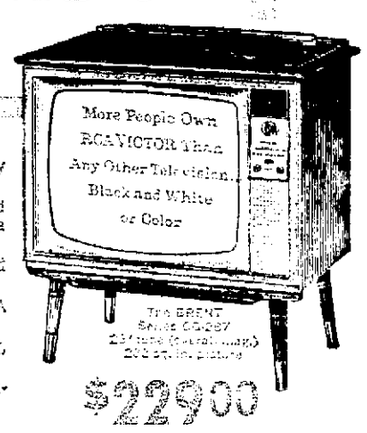

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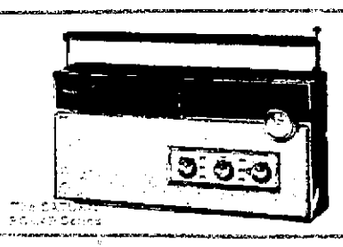

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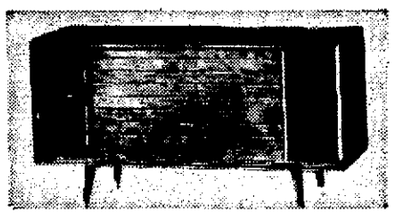

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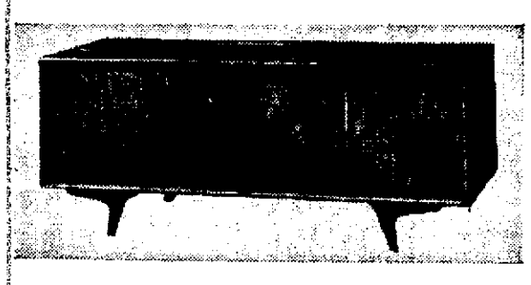

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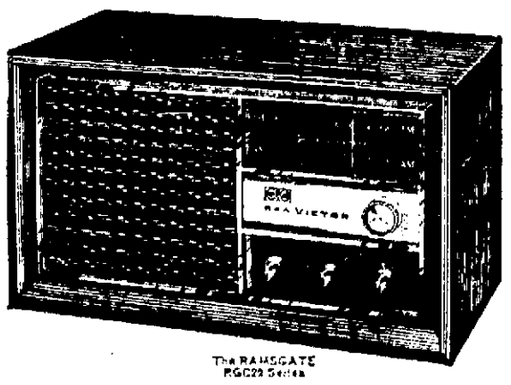

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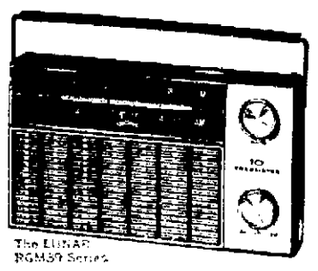

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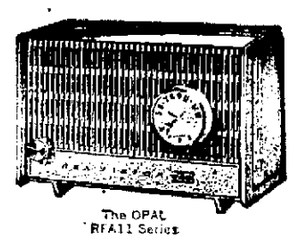

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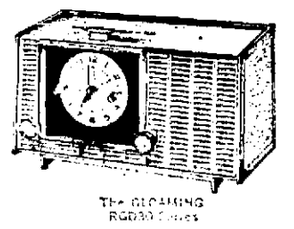

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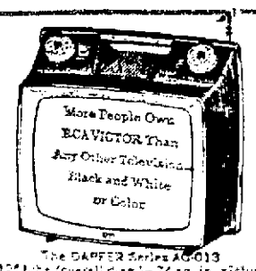

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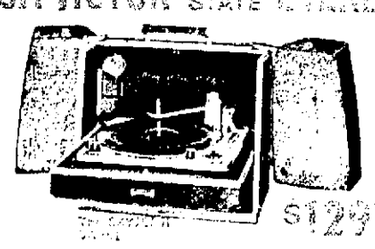

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Pollution Agency to Study Brown, Door

Foreign Substances Found in Waters, State Probe Shows

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The State Committee on Water Poilution said Wednesday its investigations have shown that polluting substances are being discharged into the outlying and inland waters of the Door Peninsula in Door, Kewaunee, and Brown counties, and into Duck Creek and the Pensaukee River and their tributaries flowing into Green Bay.

The control agency said it would conduct hearings on its preliminary findings at the Brown County Courthouse at 9 a.m. Dec. 15 and at the Door County Courthouse at 2 p.m. the same day.

Abatement orders will be issued later if the evidence presented at the hearings requires them, said T. F. Wisniewski, director of the enforcement committee.

He said each municipality and each industry involved in the hearings will be invited to report upon the statue of pollution control plans that have been developed to provide satisfactory treatment or disposal facilities.

Probable Sources

The committee announced here a long list of probable waste disposal problem sources in the two northeastern Wisconsin drainage areas including.

Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida; the Village of Howard; the Chicago Corners Cheese Factory, route 2, De Pere; the unincorporated community of Suamico; Valentine Fisheries, Inc., at Suamico; the Village of Pulaski; the Pickle-Rite Co., Pulaski; the Our-Best Canning Co., Pulaski; the unincorporated community of Zachow; the Graf Creamery Co. of Zachow; the Krakow Cheese Factory, and the unincorporated community of Krakow.

The committee listed these problem locations involved in the Door-Peninsula hearing:

The Bailey's Harbor Laundry, Bailey's Harbor; Fruit Growers' Cooperative, Sturgeon Bay; the City of Sturgeon Bay; the Village of Forestville; the City of Algoma; the Rosiere Cooperative Cheese Factory, route 1, Casco; Rio Creek Cooperative Cheese Co. in the unincorporated Village of Rio Creek and the Alaska Dairy Association, route 3, Kewaunee.

Seep into Sub-Soil

The committee said that some fruit and milk processing establishments on the Door Peninsula discharge waste waters to the land surface where they seep into the sub-soil.

"In general land disposal facilities in Wisconsin have provided a high degree of treatment for liquid waste from food processing. However, disposal sites must be carefully chosen so that nuisances and ground water pollution do not develop. The latter could be a serious problem in areas where the thin top soil is underlain by fissured limestone," the committee investigation report said.

The committee also said a previous comprehensive survey was made in the Duck Creek and Pensaukee River drainage basins 12 years ago, followed by some pollution control orders. Some improvements have been made in the intervening years that have substantially reduced pollution in those basins.

Signs Indicate Tuberculosis May be Community Menace

Warning signs that tuberculosis may become an increasing community menace are revealed in the latest edition of the Tuberculosis County Strip, compiled and published annually by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

First, the percentage of patients with advanced disease is rising among newly reported cases of TB in Wisconsin. In 1964, moderately or far advanced cases comprised 68 per cent of the total number reported compared with 66 per cent in 1963 and 60 per cent in 1962.

Second, tuberculosis deaths, after an almost continuous decline for over 50 years, appear to have reached a plateau. Totals of TB deaths among Wisconsin residents during the past three years are 1962, 94; 1963, 98, and 1964, 98.

Other statistics reported on the 1964 Strip show that:

The total of newly reported cases of TB in Wisconsin dropped from 782 in 1963 to 647 in 1964. Percentagewise, this was a smaller decline than in the previous year.

Patients hospitalized in Wisconsin tuberculosis hospitals for treatment or for diagnosis or periodic study declined 10.5 per cent — again, a smaller drop than in 1963.

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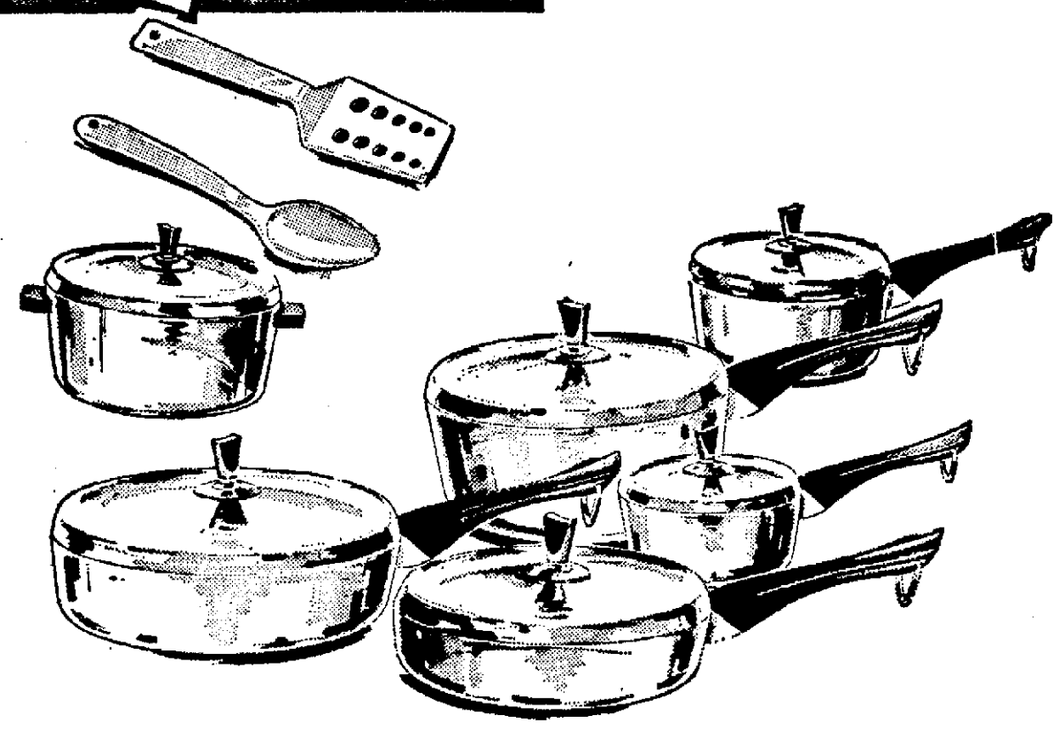

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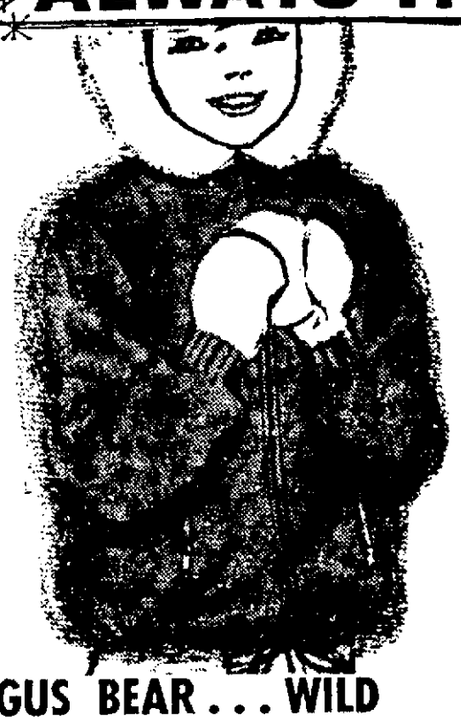

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